

# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Des Plaines

Humid

TODAY: Partly sunny and warmer. More humid. Chance of evening thunderstorm. High in mid 90s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and cooler. High in low to mid 80s.

102nd Year—14

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, July 13, 1973

5 Sections, 58 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

### Aldermen to help?

## Blood center plan ensures replacement to residents

by MIKE ZAREMBA

A 15-year-old Des Plaines girl was admitted to Lutheran General Hospital last week. She was very sick — anemic. She needed three units of blood.

The girl is now recovering, but the family faced another problem. Insurance policies do not cover blood replacement. Blood costs \$30-\$60 a pint at Lutheran General.

The alternative, instead of paying for the blood, is for the family to take it upon itself to replace the blood used to help their daughter. The deal is two pints for every one pint used.

This means, the family goes around to relatives and friends, asking for blood donations.

THE FAMILY WAS unaware that they were entitled to free blood replacement simply because they live in Des Plaines. Des Plaines is a member of the North Suburban Blood Center (NSBC), which guarantees free blood replacement to all residents.

Kay Wall, blood bank chairman, health department, called the family and ex-

plained they didn't have any worries, the NSBC covered the blood replacement.

The father said he couldn't understand why his family was covered, since no one donated any blood to the NSBC program. It took a little convincing, but Mrs. Wall finally persuaded the father to fill out a form and forget about his worries.

The girl's family, unaware of the NSBC program, is an example of people who don't know about the program, Mrs. Wall said.

"WE HAVE TO get the message across. We need blood."

Mrs. Wall said one of the biggest problems she has learned is "no support from the aldermen. Only a few have shown any real interest."

Health department officials proposed a new system for recruiting blood donors at the June 18 city council meeting. Under the new plan aldermen would find a blood donor representative for each ward, who would work in connection with the health department and NSBC officials, recruiting donors.

More than three weeks have passed

and only the 8th ward has secured a blood donor representative, Joyce Graetz. Mrs. Wall said Ald. Alan Abrams (8th) and Ald. Richard Ward (8th) were very cooperative in finding a representative. She said Ald. George Olen (2nd) and Ald. Daniel Kisslinger (4th) called her to explain they were looking for someone. Olen and Kisslinger have donated blood to the NSBC program.

"THE ALDERMEN put this program through, the mayor signed it, everyone wanted it and then it was dumped into the health department's lap," Mrs. Wall added.

"In Schaumburg, the representative program is working. The people are coming out to donate."

To remain a member to the NSBC, the city must meet a quarterly quota of 576 pints. If the city is unable to meet the quota, the program is dropped. People who have given blood to the NSBC program would still have family coverage for a period of one year from the date of donation.

The city met its first blood quota, after eight months of searching for 576 donors. The city's next quota deadline is Oct. 1. To date, 34 pints have been donated, a few short of the 576 pints needed.

TOMORROW, A BLOOD mobile will be set up at 1428 Miner Street, next to city hall. Appointments are available at 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. July 14, Mrs. Wall said, judging on the Des Plaines needs 200 blood donors response she has received so far, about 30-50 people will probably show up.

More than 40 per cent of the city's population can not donate because people under 18 or over 65 are ineligible. Many others cannot donate because of health reasons.

When people donate to the NSBC program in Des Plaines, they are helping the people who can't donate.

The NSBC guarantees blood for all residents whether hospitalized in Des Plaines, surrounding suburbs, Chicago, or while traveling.



MAKING CINNAMON coffeecake is a two-man operation for these young chefs taking a cooking class at Brantwood this summer. Cynthia Hotton is helping John

Concepcion measure out just the right amount of each ingredient. Just a little more — no — a little more than that — almost — GOT IT!

## Unidentified girl may give state's evidence in murder

A 16-year-old Oak Park girl may give state's evidence next week into the June 29 shooting slaying of Chicagoan Richard Bollacker, 21, whose body was found in a Des Plaines Forest Preserve.

Assistant State's Atty. Charles Aron said yesterday the girl, taken into custody July 1, in connection with the shooting along with three other youths "has indicated she would give state's evidence against the suspects."

Aron said defense attorneys stated the girl may agree at a hearing in Cook

County Juvenile Court Tuesday to become a witness for the state.

POLICE REFUSED to identify the girl currently under protective custody with her 2-month-old son at Audy Home in Chicago.

The girl and the three youths, Peter Mukite, 21; Richard Del Moro, 18; and John Murphy, 17, all of Chicago, were named as suspects in the murder by Bollacker's girlfriend, Cindy Graff, 16, an orphan who lived at Incentives Inc., 2424 Dempster St., in Des Plaines.

Miss Graff told police she was severely beaten by the suspects after one shotgun blast killed Bollacker and another narrowly missed her.

In addition to murder charges against the three in Bollacker's death, counts of attempted murder and aggravated battery were brought against the suspects at a preliminary hearing yesterday in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Mukite, 21, of 1823 Haddon St., was arrested June 29 by Des Plaines police near Del Moro's home in the 4700 block of Palmer Avenue.

DEL MORO, Murphy and the girl, were arrested three days later by Chicago police, acting on an informant's tip, at the apartment of a friend Jerry Thurbusch, at 5300 Dakin St., Chicago.

Thurbusch was also arrested for allegedly aiding and abetting the suspects.

He was released on bond and will appear in Circuit Court here Aug. 23 on the charge.

Mukite, Del Moro, and Murphy were returned to Cook County Jail yesterday where they are being held without bond awaiting a July 31 appearance in the Des Plaines, Circuit Court branch.

### 'Test ride' in auto turns into theft case

A man and a woman apparently liked a car they took for a test drive from Cass Ford, 750 Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines, so much they decided to keep it.

A Cass salesman told police Saturday the couple wanted to test drive a late model sedan. The salesman agreed, and the two did not return with the car.

The man was described as about 30, six-foot tall, 160-pounds with gray hair and long sideburns with a mustache and horn-rimmed glasses. No description of the woman was given.

Another car, owned by a local man was stolen early Sunday, police said, but the car was later found abandoned in Mount Prospect.

Peter VandenBranden, 381 Fourth Ave., told police he left the car outside his home and discovered it missing about 7 a.m.

### Cooking, hobbies and beauty

## Hot ideas make summer school fun

by REGINA OEHLER

Sometime in mid-morning, if you decide to follow the smell of fresh baking into Brentwood School, don't be surprised to see a second grader talking to a huge papier mache frog.

And if a girl brushes past you to get a cup of water, she's not planning to drink it — she's probably planning to set her hair.

Summer school is changing. This spring, Dist. 89 decided to do something different for summer school. They're having the regular "catch-up" type programs in math, reading and science, but they've added more.

Even "troublemakers" like the classes. One student, who was spending his re-

cesses in the office, said he really enjoyed archeology and a hobbies class.

But that didn't stop him from misbehaving, he added.

THAT DELICIOUS smell of fresh baked goods is a result of cooking classes, optimistically called "Gourmet's Delight." Teacher Jeannie Tisbo said she was surprised — and pleased — that the "delights" turn out well.

She said she tries to pick out easy recipes; ones that the children can make at home by themselves. The 9 to 12-year-olds have created raisin and carrot salad, pigs in a blanket, eggs in a nest and cinnamon coffee cake.

One of the 16 boys in Mrs. Tisbo's two cooking sections candidly admitted he

enjoys cooking. He was glad he took the cooking course, he said, since his mom will only let him cook the things he learned to make in class.

"The children are enthusiastic and can really make a mess," Mrs. Tisbo said. "But they can really clean it up," she added. At the beginning of the summer, she said, she ran around, trying to get everyone to clean up their own mess. Now, she added, the children help each other clean up.

"THEY DON'T expect me to do anything, any more," she said. And the students do follow instructions. Mrs. Tisbo said that as long as they understand why things have to be done a certain way, such as using a fork instead of a spoon

for mixing flour, they'll do it right.

The hardest thing to remember when teaching, is to "think young," Mrs. Tisbo said she has to keep reminding herself that most of her students have trouble breaking eggs without breaking the yolks, too.

The big papier mache frog that sits on a lake of construction paper in front of the school office was made by the "Animal Talk" class.

Though the curriculum guide says that the students "can't really talk with the animals, but we will talk about them," people have been seen talking to the frog.

In fact, on one bright Wednesday (Continued on page 4)

## This Morning In Brief

### The nation

### Nixon hospitalized with pneumonia

President Nixon, suffering chest discomfort, entered Bethesda Naval Hospital for treatment of viral pneumonia. His doctor said there were "no complications" and his stay should be short.

Nixon was driven to the hospital in suburban Maryland by limousine shortly before 8 p.m., accompanied by his press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, and his chief of staff, Alexander M. Haig Jr..

Maj. Gen. Walter Tkach, the chief White House doctor, told reporters hastily summoned to the White House that he had been called to the President's bedside at 5:30 a.m. "because of discomfort in the right chest."

A preliminary diagnosis of a viral condition was confirmed by X-Rays Thurs-

day evening, the White House announcement said.

"In the past the President has had good health," Tkach said. "I would suspect and I would estimate that he would not be in the hospital over a week and I think his recovery should be rapid."

"I foresee no complications in this case. Rest and recuperation are the primary things in this case."

Tkach said an electrocardiogram was taken Thursday afternoon and it was entirely normal.

Nixon, who appeared to walk slightly slumped over, was escorted into the hospital by his doctor and Secret Service agents at the end of the 25-minute drive through northwest Washington.

### The state

Gov. Dan Walker said he was making available immediately to the CTA \$7.2 million of the state's share of student and elderly subsidies which are normally paid through installments.

A Chicago Law Enforcement study group said procedures used for selecting Chicago policemen are inadequate, discriminatory, and fail to screen the emotionally unqualified candidates.

State Treasurer Alan J. Dixon said he thinks the legislature erred in giving voters a chance to change the way that judges are picked under the new constitution. He asked the assembly to correct its "grievous error."

### The world

The Israeli military command said three Syrian tanks entered the occupied Golan Heights of Syria and fired on Israeli positions for 20 minutes.

Cambodian helicopters, supported by heavy American bombing, airlifted two battalions of troops behind rebel lines 12 miles south of Phnom Penh in a bid to dislodge Communist forces threatening the capital.

Several British organizations announced they will stage continuous demonstrations during the visit next week of Portugal's prime minister to protest an alleged massacre of 400 Africans by Portuguese troops.

### The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	85 71
Boston	83 69
Denver	85 62
Detroit	75 60
Houston	90 76
Los Angeles	81 64
Miami Beach	81 25
New Orleans	83 78
New York	82 60
Phoenix	107 80
St. Louis	85 69
Tampa	92 80
Washington	86 61

### The market

Stock prices turned mixed in reduced activity on the New York Stock Exchange, reflecting renewed weakness of the dollar abroad. The Dow Jones Industrial average lost 6.25 to 901.94. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index was off 0.30 at 105.50. The average price of a NYSE common share declined by 5 cents. Advances topped declines, 805 to 625, among 1,783 issues traded. Turnover amounted to 16,400,000 shares, down from the 18,730,000 traded Wednesday.

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# Friday the 13th

## Superstitious? Good, you've got one step on everyone today

by BARRY SIGALE

Today is Friday the 13th — the Granddaddy of all that is eerie and scary to the squeamish who believe in superstitions and the like.

There are those who are believers on a year-round basis in the portent of myths that tell of impending disaster to the body. These people follow certain procedures daily to ward off any poxes being placed on them.

But even they and the millions of persons who don't have any hangups about superstitions have to admit today is a day to be especially careful because of the strange, supernatural things that supposedly could happen.

This day is supposed to carry a double-dose of unluckiness for the average guy.

FRIDAY is supposed to be the day the crucifixion took place and the day Eve tempted Adam with an apple that led to their problems in the Garden of Eden.

It is supposed to be bad luck to begin a journey on Friday, or move into a new house or to get married, which is usually bad luck enough on any day.

The only lucky thing about Friday, it is said, is if you were born on it. Also, if you dream on a Friday night and tell it on Saturday it will come true.

The number 13 has its bad connotations, too. The Last Supper began with 12 disciples and Jesus. According to Norse mythology, 12 Gods were sitting around a table when Freya, the evil spirit, walked in and became the 13th. Later, one of the 12, a favored God, was killed. Because of this, it's rare that you'll find a number 13 room in a hotel, or a floor numbered 13 or a house with that number as an address.

HISTORY BOOKS show an example of number 13 being lucky. Briefly, a former premier of South Africa was born on Dec. 13, 1915 as the 13th child in his family. He was 13th in seniority in the Cabinet before being elected premier, after 13 years in office. The election was held on Sept. 13. His was the 13th car in the funeral procession of his predecessor. He also had a 13 handicap in golf.

For the person who is extremely superstitious, every day is a day of possible misfortune if certain of a number of precautions are not taken. Just getting through the day is a big thing for some people.

For instance, for the day to begin and turn out right a superstitious person must "get out of bed on the right side or right foot." Otherwise, they may go through the day cross and disagreeable.

Even before breakfast, activities can be dangerous. If you "sing before breakfast you'll cry before night." Singing is out, especially in the bathtub, until after breakfast. When dressing, it is "proper" to put the shoe on the right foot first.

THEN THERE are mealtime precautions to take. Throwing salt over your shoulder is done to blind the devil as he waits to do mayhem on you and your table. Also, don't ever have 13

people sitting down for dinner at once. The only belief states that the first one to stand up from the table will die within one year. Even all persons standing at once won't help.

Night is a time to dread, dating back to when ghosts, witches, goblins and other mysterious beings were out in force and supposedly terrorizing the countryside. To be safe, all the lights must be turned off and brooms put away, lest the witches will ride them for a night full of dastardly deeds.

There are many other superstitions and old wives' tales which people follow. Here is a list of some of them:

- Touching or knocking on wood when boasting or making an optimistic remark. It comes from a prehistoric worship of tree gods or from the wooden cross of Christ which gives all wood a special aura of holiness.

- Don't throw away regular, everyday pins. This comes from the belief that witches used to stick pins in small wax images or voodoo dolls.

- Don't walk under ladders. You can cross your fingers when doing this for some protection but the bad luck still will hit you. If you're single and walk under a ladder, according to the myth, you will get married that year.

- If lefthanded people use their right hand they will become stutterers.

- Crossing fingers for luck comes from the cross, which is symbolic of unity.

- Sneezing and saying "God-bless-you" comes from the idea that the basic essence of life — the spirit or soul — resides in the head. Sneezing was thought of as an accidental discharge of these vital qualities.

- Yawning and covering your mouth comes from the fear that you would lose your breath and die or that some evil spirit would enter your body.

A big category of superstitions is that which is associated with weddings. Weddings are popular in June because the Romans favored this month. Some no-nos are that the groom not see the bride the same day but before the wedding, that she wear something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue. The married couple must cut the cake together to signify sharing. The fourth finger of the bride's left hand is for the wedding ring because a vein there travels directly to the heart.

THE STARS hold the imagination of millions of persons and columns on astrology and horoscopes are popular items in any newspaper. Stars were thought of as Gods in primitive time as well as other heavenly bodies. They were held in awe and reverence.

Astrologers studying the movements of the planets among the fixed stars formed a science to foretell a man's destiny from his birth to the time he died.

Of course, all these superstitions come together into one big mess on Friday the 13th. But, "God Bless it," this is the last Friday the 13th until next September.

'Our form of government, our country, our God ...

# Longest-held POW never lost faith

by STEVE FORSYTH

Like a matchstick in a tidal wave, Lt. Comdr. Everett Alvarez Jr. has been swept into the attention of Americans from coast to coast.

He blinks his eyes nervously, like a kitten brought suddenly into the bright light of day. And the bright light is puzzling, because Lt. Alvarez of Santa Clara, Calif., never sought the limelight. He was just doing his job.

His job was jockeying tons of jet power and explosives, until enemy fire found his A-1 Skyhawk over North Vietnam on Aug. 6, 1964. For 8½ years he craved companionship of Americans, enough that when he was finally put in a prison camp with others, he compared it to "Coney Island on a Sunday afternoon."

FROM THAT DARKNESS he was freed last February, and since then, the bright lights of public attention have not dimmed.

Alvarez spoke at the Third annual fund-raising banquet for Alexian Brothers Medical Center Wednesday night, and in his shy manner conveyed the feelings he had in captivity. He was held longer than any other American prisoner.

Faith — that is the word Alvarez returned to repeatedly in describing survival as a POW. "I believe those prisoners of the North Vietnamese have learned the full meaning of the virtue of faith — each in his own way, but well," he said.

"Faith is an all-encompassing word," he said. "The best way to describe it is from Hebrews 11, verse 1 — 'Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen.'" He said his faith was in "our form of government, our country and our God."

ALVAREZ REMEMBERS how it felt before his freedom was snatched away. Flying off the aircraft carrier Constellation, he said there was the thought of the awesome dragon north of the 17th parallel. "It was a good feeling before taking off," he said, a satisfaction that something was being done. We were going into that dragon's lair and let him know we meant business."

"When I was hit, frantic thoughts went through my mind." He said he made one radio transmission but he didn't really know why he added, "I'll see you guys later."

"I knew someday I'd be going home," Alvarez said. "I was one of the lucky ones. I made it through the ejection, alone in a strange land, a strange people." Training gave little insight to this, he said. "But the passing of time brought the North Vietnamese into frightening reality."

"I found myself a prisoner without a war. I was besieged by countless bouts of sickness, with no contact with the outside world. I remembered the neighborhood I lived in, my friends — they represented the American people. I was the only American there, caught in the clutches of the awesome dragon."

"I felt it was me against the entire North Vietnamese nation. I turned to prayer — I had never leaned on God like this before — But I had never had such



Lt. Comdr. Everett Alvarez Jr.

need. I believe he answered me."

ALVAREZ SAID there was an intensive indoctrination program until 1969, when they began to ease off. He said prisoners sat on stools and listened to the history of the North Vietnamese, or sat in hot, stuffy cells listening to propaganda over the speaker. At times they were in solitary confinement with only propaganda material to read.

"One could turn a deaf ear, but you'd be punished," Alvarez said. "So we listened and read the propaganda. But every chance, we'd counter them. We had lived in the United States, we knew what it is to live in a free country, we knew their concept was wrong."

Alvarez said there was one young interrogator who became very angry and told him, "We believe the mind of capitalism is like an old brick in a water closet — it takes 100 years to get rid of the smell."

"At times our faith wavered, but we never lost it," Alvarez said. The prisoners took great risks to help each other, and developed codes to converse by tapping, hand signals and others. "But always the pillar of strength was faith. At the end of each day there was always the signal — GBU, GBA — God Bless You, God Bless America."

THE 35-YEAR-OLD lieutenant commander said the words of his colleagues upon returning to the United States came from the heart — "we had seen the other side."

"Now we are home. There have been changes, but this is only to be expected. Basically the American people haven't changed, the way of government hasn't changed. Yes, people are liable to err, but people themselves weed out the bad."

He said he and the prisoners respected the rights of the opponents of the war, respected their right to speak out, to strive for change. "Now we are home with the sensation of being reborn, with a new outlook, a confidence of overcoming any obstacle."

THE 15 AMERICAN prisoners Alvarez was so happy to see after the first part of his captivity formed the 4th POW Allied Wing. After he got there, he heard a voice — "Al, we have church on Sunday. Want to join us? We'll pass the signal."

The service began after a tapping on the metal bars. They all began by reciting the Lord's Prayer. "I wept halfway through," Alvarez said. "I was no longer alone, we were all praying together. Each day the men faced east, toward

home, and all said the Pledge of Allegiance. You would have been proud of those men."

During a question period following the speech Alvarez had prepared the night before, he explained that medical care was poor, and that was why there were few amputees or men with back injuries who were released. "They probably didn't make it," he said.

He said the biggest change when he got back home was the neighborhood children he knew when he was 26. Now they are grown with families of their own. "That was a sobering realization," he said.

ALVAREZ told one questioner that there is no need for a code of conduct, because every red-blooded American boy should have the principals behind him. What they (North Vietnamese) were after was so ridiculous, you would have laughed at it.

He said there were some individual acts of kindness, by the enemy, but he could never trust a guard, because he could come in the next day and do something under orders. "When I was captured, my war was just beginning," Alvarez said.

One man asked, "How did the Americans let the POWs down?"

Alvarez replied, "We didn't feel let down. We were not disgusted. When you come to the question of the legality of the war, you will never come to the answer."

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People were protesting — but we could understand the general attitude because of the duration of the war. It lasted too long. What did irritate us was the individuals who made statements and visited North Vietnam echoing propaganda we knew to be lies."

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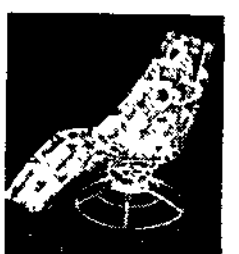
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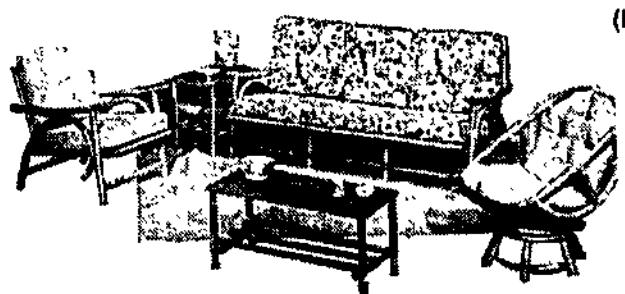
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## The local scene

DES PLAINES

### Travelodge celebration

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson will be celebrating their 10th year as Co-Owners and Managers of the O'Hare Travelodge located at Mannheim and Higgins roads in Des Plaines Saturday.

To help celebrate the occasion "Sleepy Bear" will be visiting O'Hare Travelodge to sign up children for his Sleepy Bear Club, a national club sponsored by Travelodge International Incorporated, an international chain of motels and motor hotels.

"Sleepy" will be giving away buttons, patches, rings, membership cards and booklets to anyone joining the Sleepy Bear Club from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday.

### Pastor to speak at meeting

The Rev. Arthur Evans Gay Jr., the new pastor of South Park Church of Park Ridge, will speak before the Northwest Christian Business Men's Committee Tuesday, July 17. Northwest CBMC is an arm of CBMC of Chicago and serves the Northwest suburban area.

All men are invited to attend these Tuesday luncheon meetings at the Nielsen Restaurant from noon until 1 p.m. The restaurant is located on Mannheim Road (Rt. 45) about one block south of Higgins Road (Rt. 72).

Gay says that his primary concern and interest is his pastorate. "In my judgment, the greatest need in the church is biblical edification — that is, bringing Christians to maturity in Christ. Such an edifying assembly will be balanced in its enthusiasm and programs of education and evangelization."

### Music store hosts contest

A competition sponsored by the Karnes Music Store, 9800 Milwaukee Ave., Des Plaines, will give hundreds of young musicians in the suburban area a chance to compete for city-wide honors and prizes.

"The Chicagoland Summer Youth Music Festival" will be held through August. A series of sectional competitions will be held by the Karnes Music Store with finals scheduled in Chicago.

The competition is open to all amateur groups having between three and eight members who play jazz, folk, rock, soul, or pop. Last year's winning group, "Anomia," was a four member jazz-rock band.

Entry blanks can be obtained from Karnes. There is a \$1 per person entry fee.

Prizes for the playoffs include a discount certificate good towards the purchase of musical instruments for each member of the winning group.

### Car wash and bake sale

The Maine West Key Club, sponsored by the Des Plaines Kiwanis Club and the high school, is having a car wash and bake sale Saturday, July 21 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost is \$1 a car. It will be held at the school, 1753 S. Wolf Road in the D wing parking lot.

### 'Nite at the Races'

An evening at Maywood Park is planned by the Maine Township Regular Democratic Organization, Wednesday, August 8, at the annual 'Nite at the Races' outing.

Chartered buses will leave from the Niles Village Hall parking lot, 7601 N. Milwaukee Ave., Niles at 6:30 p.m. for the trip to Maywood Park. The tickets are \$8 per person and include the bus ride, dinner and door prizes. For further information or to purchase your ticket call 692-3383 or 622-1430.

### Vacation Bible School

"Reach Out with Jesus" is the theme for Vacation Bible School this year at Des Plaines Christian Reformed Church, 1405 Whitcomb Ave.

The school is planned for children entering kindergarten through 7th grade. It will be in session 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. from August 6-17. The hours will be filled with Bible stories, crafts, songs, and refreshments.

Everyone is welcomed. Bus service is available. Call 824-1012 for information.

### Jewish services offered

Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 8890 Ballard Road, offers a complete program of religious services throughout the summer months.

Three Sabbath services are scheduled each week. Sunset services Friday evenings at 7:30 p.m. usher in the Sabbath. Morning services on Saturdays are recited at 9:30 a.m., concluding services that evening are one-half hour before sundown, and include the traditional sunset meal and the candlelight ceremony of Havdalah.

Two daily religious services are recited throughout the week, at 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Sundays at 9 a.m.), to enable mourners and yahrzeit observers to recite the kaddish.

### Charged in July 4 slaying of 13-year-old

## Ahmeti released on bond

A man charged with involuntary manslaughter in the Independence Day death of a Des Plaines boy, 10, has been released on bail pending a preliminary hearing.

At a bond hearing yesterday in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court, Associate Judge James Maher ordered bail for Reshat Ahmeti, 33, 755 Dulles Rd., reduced from \$100,000 to \$10,000. Ahmeti, a Yugoslavian immigrant who speaks little English had to be questioned through an interpreter in court.

Judge Maher's order followed a request from Ahmeti's attorney, Robert Novelli, that bail be reduced so Ahmeti could be released and return to his job as a cook until his Oct. 4 court date.

He was being held in Cook County jail until yesterday.

HE WAS ARRESTED July 4 after police said he fired a stray bullet from his apartment window which killed Craig Schaefer, 500 Lillian Ln., while the boy was viewing fireworks display from his driveway.

Police traced the bullet to Ahmeti's apartment after residents complained of gunshots coming from the building.

Police said they found Ahmeti calmly cleaning a .357 Magnum pistol when they entered his apartment.

Kenneth Gillis, assistant state's attorney in charge of criminal appeals who later questioned Ahmeti said the man told him he was firing the gun in the air to "celebrate" the Fourth of July.

Ahmeti told Gillis he thought the noises

of fireworks going off around him were other people firing guns in celebration.

THE FATAL BULLET was estimated to have traveled about 1,000 feet to where it struck the boy.

Another Yugoslavian immigrant, Ferat Abdul, 49, of 727 Dulles Rd., was also arrested for allegedly firing a gun out his apartment window in celebration.

Police said a building resident warned them a second volley of gunfire was coming from the building at the time Ahmeti was arrested.

Abdul was charged with reckless conduct and illegal discharge of a firearm. He was released on bond and has been scheduled to appear in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court Aug. 9.



EVERYTHING IS JUST "ducky" in the animal talk class at Brentwood School in Des Plaines, where Bonnie LaBarbera teaches Dist. 59 summer school students. This duck is just one of the visitors to the class where children are taught to "talk" to animals and give them proper attention and care.

### Elementary students find pets 'delightful'

## Dr. Doolittle isn't only one who can talk to animals...

by DIANE STEFANOS

Dr. Doolittle wasn't kidding when he said that anyone could talk to the animals.

Elementary students in Des Plaines' Brentwood School are discovering what delightful conversation domesticated animals and pets can offer in a unique summer school class this year.

No, there aren't any barking, meowing or chirping imitations evolving from the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 school building.

Instead, 35 children are learning that talking to animals and showing them proper affection and care establishes a "language" and personal relationship between them.

"The language of animals that I'm stressing to the children is a language of love. Children seem to love animals and are fascinated by them. I'm teaching them that if you are good and affectionate to the animals they will be the same way with you," said Bonnie LaBarbera, first grade teacher at Brentwood School. She teaches the summer class being offered for the first time in the district.

TO ILLUSTRATE the "language of animals" to the children and to extend their experiences and understanding of various domesticated animals, Miss LaBarbera has had to import animals into the class from wherever she could find them.

"It's been great. So far we've had a duck, guinea pigs, gerbils and a hamster in class. They were all animals that be-

longed to me, my friends or one of the children in class," she said.

The animals that cannot be obtained through associations will be rented from Noah's Ark Pet Center, 2469 E. Oakton St. in Elk Grove Village.

"I already feel like a chauffeur for these animals. I hope to rent some animals that the kids probably won't bring in themselves, because they don't have things like live roosters or animals like that around their house," Miss LaBarbera said.

In addition to the weekly experiences with live animals, materials such as slide and filmstrips, books and films on animals and their care and evolution are also being used in the class.

Geared toward the better understanding of how different types of animals came to be, the class is presently studying the evolution of mammals from the dinosaurs.

IN STUDYING the bone structure, size and characteristics compared to those of present day animals, the class is offering the grade school children "an excellent form of a science unit on evolution," Miss LaBarbera said.

Although all of the children enrolled are very enthusiastic about their studies of animals, "they are completely fascinated by the real animals that are brought into class and how they act and react to them, she said. "They can't wait to bring in their own pets so we can talk about them."

So, for the next few weeks, an ant farm will be constructed and little note-

books containing crayon drawings and penciled explanations of animals will continue.

But more important, "a greater appreciation and relation with animals will evolve between these children through their experiences in this class," Miss LaBarbera says.

And that is not only fun for the children, but a riot for the teacher who has to chauffeur the duck, the dog, the cat, the rooster...

## From the library

It is said that everyone is a collector at heart and that anything and everything is collectible. There were 39 children who exhibited their hobbies and collections at the Des Plaines Hobby Show, last week.

Several of the exhibits consisted of items made by the youngsters — candles, cartoons, jewelry, model cars, buildings, dinosaurs, an Indian costume, electrical circuits, popsicle craft, Lego city, Flexagon buildings and "hairy things."

The collections included: butterflies and bottle caps; coins and stamps; Ceramic and glass animals; embroidered patches and key chains; slogan buttons and greeting cards; rocks and fossils; shells and coral; knickknacks and record albums, gum and candy wrapper collages — but no dolls.

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### DES PLAINES YOUTH ACTIVITIES

#### REGISTRATION FORM

Activity: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_  
Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone: \_\_\_\_\_ Age: \_\_\_\_\_  
Residence: \_\_\_\_\_

#### PARENT CONSENT FORM

We, the parents or legal guardian of \_\_\_\_\_ have read this statement and subscribe to its authenticity and do hereby give me permission for my child or ward to make this trip with the Des Plaines Youth Activity Group. I understand that the Des Plaines Youth Commission, any member thereof, or the City of Des Plaines will NOT be liable for any injuries to my child or ward incurred or received while at, or enroute to, this activity and agree to assume all these responsibilities. I further agree to assume all expenses in case of any emergency, and may be reached at: \_\_\_\_\_ (WRITE IN HOME PHONE NUMBER)  
Signatures of BOTH parents or guardians are required.

Father \_\_\_\_\_ First and Last Name  
Mother \_\_\_\_\_ First and Last Name

PLEASE RETURN THESE FORMS AS SOON AS POSSIBLE TO:

The Des Plaines City Hall  
Graceland & Miner  
Des Plaines, Illinois

ATTN: Erv Geisler

YOUNG PEOPLE planning to attend should get forms filled out and any of the Youth Activities events mailed back to City Hall.

## Youth Activities event—first of many to come?

The doors were open and about 65 young people strolled into Maine West High School to find out what was going on. The swimming pool was open, music was blasting in the cafeteria and one gym was filled with a bunch of young people roller skating and falling down.

The bar was open, serving "Pepsi." Most of the faces at Maine West Wednesday night were young, except for the adult supervisors, and everyone seemed to be having a good time at the first Des Plaines Youth Activities event.

Program directors said they didn't expect a big turnout because the publicity was on "very short notice" — four days.

Youth coordinator Erv Geisler said the kids will tell their friends about the first activity and the turnout for the Lake Opeka "Playday" should be better.

Geisler said he talked to some of the parents and they said they were glad to see a program "for the kids." The parents said "it was about time the city had a program for the young people."

Eldon Burk, assistant principal, Maine West, said if the program is successful and renewed, the school would have a chance to publicize the program while school is in session next spring.

The youth program is open to ages 13-18.

The next event, at Lake Opeka July 18, will include a golf tournament, boating, softball and the day will end with an evening dance on the outdoor patio.

Geisler said "Parent Consent Forms"

### DES PLAINES YOUTH ACTIVITIES SUMMER EVENTS SCHEDULE

#### WEDNESDAY — JULY 18

##### PLAYDAY AT LAKE OPEKA

Golf Tournament — 2 p.m.

Boating — 7-8 p.m.

Softball — 7-8 p.m.

Dancing on Patio — 8-10 p.m.

#### FRIDAY — JULY 27

##### CUBS BASEBALL GAME

\$1 Bus Fee

\$2 Entrance Fee

The bus will leave from and return to the Des Plaines Train Station.

#### SUNDAY — AUG. 19 — BEACH TRIP STATE PARK AND/OR BEACH

\$2 Bus Fee

The bus will leave from and return to the Des Plaines Train Station.

Departing — 8 a.m.

Returning approximately — 5 p.m.

All events Open to Des Plaines' Youth — AGES 13-18

Registration forms and parent consent forms are needed for the Baseball Game and Beach Trip. These forms will be available at all preceding events: the City Hall, and Maine West's main office. These forms should be returned to the City Hall prior to the event whenever possible. It would also be appreciated if your fees could be paid in advance at City Hall.

are being distributed at the different parks, city hall and the schools. The forms are needed for the Cubs baseball game July 27 and the beach trip Aug. 19.

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Published daily Monday  
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Paddock Publications, Inc.  
317 W. Campbell Street  
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
Home Delivery in Des Plaines  
55c Per Week

Zones - Issues 65 130 260  
1 and 2 \$7.00 \$14.00 \$28.00  
3 thru 8 8.00 16.00 32.00

DES PLAINES OFFICE  
1383 Prairie St.  
Telephone 297-6633

City Editor: Dorothy Oliver  
Staff Writers: Regina Oehler  
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Women's News: Eleanor Rives  
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## Teachers union to file suit next week

## MTA-board dispute flares

by REGINA OEHLE

It's finally official. Dist. 207 teachers union members talked with their attorney and the long-threatened lawsuit is being filed early next week.

The Maine Teacher's Association is charging the school board with illegally breaking the professional negotiating agreement by abruptly canceling salary talks early in June.

The professional negotiating agreement spells out procedures for bargaining, breaking off negotiations and types of items that can be negotiated.

THE SCHOOL BOARD canceled talks earlier this summer, charging the union with breaking the "gag rule" one of the items in the negotiating contract.

The gag rule states that neither side in the negotiations can talk about the progress of the talks without prior approval from the other side. School Board President Robert Claus said the union revealed the progress of negotiations during teacher rallies and community-teacher coffees.

The union denies this. MTA President Dewane Barnes said none of the members of the teacher's negotiating team ever revealed specifics about the progress of the talks.

In June, the board gave teachers a salary increase averaging about 3.8 percent according to Barnes. Teachers were not given any sort of contract to cover future negotiations, however.

BARNES SAYS the union wants to return to the bargaining table to talk about salaries and another negotiating contract. Sources say teachers want more

voice in working conditions and the board is balking.

Claus has repeatedly accused the union of demanding a veto power over the board's actions and of attempting to strip the board of its legal powers.

Barnes has indicated the union wants to negotiate not only salary and fringe benefits as in the past, but also working conditions including class size, grievance procedures and teacher evaluations.

Immediately after the board decided to break the contract, the MTA voted to file a lawsuit.

BUT UNION LEADERS waited. They sent a letter to the school board, showing the results of a poll that gave the MTA the overwhelming support of the district's teachers, asked that the talks be resumed and threatened a court action if they weren't.

Wednesday, the teachers' received official word that the school board would not reconsider — and if the union wanted to fight a court action, the letter indicated, the board would prosecute counter claims.

Claus refused to state specifically what the claims were. Claus said the school board's lawyer, Seymour Cohen, of Dorfman, Dekoven and Cohen, Chicago, would be handling the matter from now on.

## Obscene phone caller gets date—with police

An obscene phone caller got quite a surprise from the Elk Grove Village police department Wednesday night.

The caller had arranged a date with one of the women he had been calling. The woman kept the date — with five policemen standing by.

Lt. Ray Marnece of the police investigations department said Dennis McDermitt, 30, of 646 Colonial Ln., Des Plaines, was charged with two counts of disorderly conduct for making the phone calls.

McDermitt was released on \$1,000 bond. He is to appear Aug. 8 in Elk Grove Village court.

According to Marnece, the woman who had been receiving the calls told police the man wanted to meet her. The woman

agreed to the date after the police asked her to cooperate in arresting the man.

The woman went to a local restaurant as McDermitt requested. He approached her and after she determined he was the obscene caller, she signaled police who were stationed in the restaurant.

The police then arrested McDermitt, who later admitted making the phone calls.

According to police, McDermitt had made obscene phone calls to other women in the village and neighboring communities.

## Honors House—disturbed boys' interim step

Honors House, a new program featuring semi-independent living at Edison Park Home in Park Ridge, opened recently with high expectations and very little fanfare.

Edison Park Home is a residence for emotionally disturbed adolescents, administered by Lutheran Welfare Services of Illinois, located at 1800 Canfield Rd., Park Ridge.

The two-story apartment, is the sister to Independence House, a supervised apartment for Edison Park residents which is located in the other half of the duplex building which contains both units. Independence House opened in the summer of 1971 and houses four boys who are almost ready to enter the community and will not be returning to their families.

Like Independence House, the new Honors House will provide a smaller group living situation than the boys' unit at Edison Park. Four residents and two staff will make up the Honors House "family."

"Honors House will be an interim step between living in the Boys' Unit and a more independent situation," said Ellen O'Reilly, unit director. "There will be more supervision here than next door but considerably less than in the boys' unit."

The first residents of Honors House were chosen from formal applications submitted by boys in the unit. Each one evaluated himself, stated his overall goals, and explained what he could contribute to Honors House and what he could gain from being there. Miss O'Reilly and the Boys' Unit child care staff met to discuss the applications and the boys involved before Miss O'Reilly chose the first residents of the new unit.

There will be 24-hour staff coverage at Honors House. "There will always be someone who cares, someone willing to discuss problems ranging from adolescent romances to serious family crises," Miss O'Reilly said.

## High school district to buy a computer service

High School Dist. 214 will continue to use the computer service provided by the Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC) data processing co-op, but also will buy computer service from a private service bureau.

The Dist. 214 board this week approved the budget for the data processing cooperative which calls for an expenditure of \$287,651 for 1973-74. In addition, Supt. Edward Gilbert said the district expects to spend an additional \$16,000 with another computer service to hook up computer terminals in classrooms for instructional use.

By using the second service, Gilbert said, the district will cut its share of the cost of the NEC cooperative by \$36,548, the amount that the classroom hook-up would have cost with NEC.

BOARD MEMBERS expressed displeasure with the operation of the NEC co-op to NEC Business Mgr. Jeff Inkley before approving the budget. The data processing co-op has come under increasing fire from Dist. 214 and the seven other member school districts for not providing adequate service.

At a meeting last month, the Dist. 214 Board heard reports from former employees of the co-op who said the organization was run with a "country club atmosphere."

Board Pres. Gene Artemenko said the district has received preliminary information that it may be able to buy substantially the same computer service as is now offered by NEC for much less cost. He said he was concerned that the district is committed to the cooperative for another full year.

NEC is now undertaking a study of the computer system and alternatives to it which is scheduled for completion Dec. 31. A new director of the co-op, Roy Sedral, took over the operation last month.

Board member Jack Costello, a persistent critic of the co-op, said he too is upset that the district is committed for next year, but added, "I wouldn't want to be a party to withdrawing from this thing without substantial warning to the other districts."

## Summer school: some hot ideas

(Continued from page 1)

morning, a little girl was not only talking to the frog, but scooping up imaginary water from the paper lake and feeding him, too.

WETTING HAIR, then setting it, is the drippy part of "Charm Farm." For girls only, this course concentrates on looks,

manners and party planning.

Right now, said teacher Arlene Laster, the students are studying foods and how they can help improve a girl's appearance. The class has already gone over hair, skin and nail care.

Mrs. Laster said the girls are mostly interested in learning how to wear makeup. However, she said, the 9 and 10-year-olds are too young to actually wear makeup themselves, so she's going to bring her own makeup to class and show the children how she puts it on.

She she feels "Charm Farm" will help the girls later in life. The girls are at the age where they're beginning to get interested in looks, she said, and if they start to recognize their individuality now, they'll be more satisfied with what they have later.

So far, Mrs. Laster said, the hardest charm for the girls to master was learning how to part hair — straight.

The school also offers other summer school courses such as microbiology, creative dramatics, art stories, cheer-leading and "The Manner Show."

COSTELLO ALSO pointed out that Dist. 214 had to use its own equipment to do student scheduling for four schools last spring because the co-op could not do them.

Costello added that he was unhappy that Sedral had not accompanied Inkley to the board meeting, saying, "I'd like to meet the miracle worker, I'm sure he's a qualified man but it's going to take a magician to bald this thing out as far as I'm concerned."

He also said that once the NEC study is completed in December, "if that study says the co-op is the way to go but we don't have any evidence in hand that it will work, we would be remiss to go ahead."

Inkley told the board he was sure improvements will be made quickly in the data processing operation. Inkley said he served as acting director of the co-op before Sedral took over and "Mr. Sedral is now doing things that I thought I should have been doing but was afraid to because I didn't have the expertise in data processing."

The board also approved budgets for six other NEC programs, including special education. The Dist. 214 share of the other six programs is estimated at about \$248,800.

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## Scouting news

"Big City Sampler," the exciting national event being sponsored by the Girl Scout Council of Northwest Cook County is finally becoming a reality. "Big City Sampler" is offering 60 Senior Girl Scouts from throughout the U.S.A. a firsthand look at the representative cultures and people of Chicago.

The girls arrived yesterday and are staying in hostess homes in the local communities of the council for three days. During this time the hostess families will be getting acquainted, showing off the home town, seeing some favorite city sights and planning activities that are of special interest to their guests.

On Sunday, the girls will be taken to Mundelein College where they will live for the following two weeks.

Urbanism has a little to do with cities and a lot to do with people. This fact will come to life for girls from the local council and from all over the country, when they participate in "Big City Sampler."

Participants will be placed in carefully selected social agencies located in Chicago where they will be a part of the everyday program working with the staff. Besides their agency experiences there will be many activities to sharpen their skills and to help them learn more about the city.

The girls will be working in teams traveling to and from the agencies, some of which are: day care centers, neighbor-

hood houses, senior citizen centers, Light-house for the Blind, United Charities and others.

The stay in Chicago will not all be work for the visitors, the council committees and the Senior Girl Scouts have made many plans for hours of fun. There will be: "An Evening at Ravinia," a "Night on the Town" with a local scout family, a "Dinner By the Lake" held in McCormick Lounge at Mundelein College, and a "Boat Trip."

Sunday, July 22 the events planned by the girl scouts of the Senior Planning Board include a day together cycling, visiting Lincoln Park Zoo, a barbecue supper on the beach ending with an ecumenical musical "Life" and a Scouts Own.

Mrs. O. J. Krett, senior advisor of Troop 124 Des Plaines is the chairman of the hostess homes committee. Two visiting girls have been assigned to the scout families who wished to be and applied for the opportunity to be a hostess family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacks, Des Plaines has as their guests Stacie Albers from Swea City, Iowa and Cindy Zehrung of Lakewood, Colorado.

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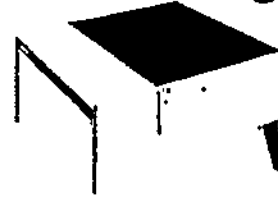
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Just Politics...by Bob Lahey

# Walker calls Daley's transit 'bluff'

Gov. Daniel Walker called what he appears to regard as a bluff by the Chicago Transit Authority on its continuing financial crisis yesterday, and challenged Republican legislative leaders and Chicago Mayor Richard Daley to put up or shut up on plans for a regional mass transportation authority.

Walker announced at a press conference yesterday afternoon that the state will advance enough funds to preclude cutbacks in service, fare increases or employee layoffs by the CTA until such time as the legislature comes up with an answer to mass transit.

He also indicated he will sit down with House Speaker W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, Senate Pres. William C. Harris, R-Pontiac, and the mayor to discuss a regional mass transit system only after they have made their proposals public.

WALKER SAID HIS staff is now working on details of a regional transit au-



Daniel Walker



Richard J. Daley

thority and that he will announce it publicly when it is ready.

"I would want Speaker Blair and President Harris to advance their own plans publicly, and Mayor Daley should do likewise," Walker said.

"That way," he added, "all the proposals will be out on the table in full public view before any meeting of officials takes place."

The call for public unveiling of all the alternative plans was in apparent response to Blair's invitation to the governor to meet July 20 with him, Harris and Daley for a "summit talk" on the regional transportation plan. Walker has not directly responded to that invitation.

AN AIDE TO THE governor said Walker could meet July 20 with the other officials, if their plans had been made public. But he said the additional state aid given to the CTA relieved the necessity of an "immediate" meeting.

Walker also said at the press conference that the funds given the CTA would be sufficient to operate it until the end of the October session of the legislature, making a special summer session unnecessary.

Walker announced that the City of Chicago and Cook County have agreed to come up with \$8.5 million for CTA through October, and that the state will advance \$7.2 million from the state's share of transportation subsidies for elderly citizens and students, which normally would be paid in installments through June of next year.

He added later that the state will supply further funds if the \$7.2 million is used up before the legislature comes up with a regional transit authority, which presumably would incorporate the CTA and solve its financial difficulties.

IN THE FINAL session before the July 4 recess, both houses of the U.S. Congress, agreed to extend the temporary ceiling of \$465 billion on the public debt through Nov. 30, 1973.

Following are the voting records in the final session of Illinois' two senators, Republican Charles H. Percy and Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III, and Northwest suburban congressman Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, and Rep. Samuel H. Young, R-10th.

**QUORUM CALLS**  
Senate, none  
House, one, with Crane present, Young absent.

**RECORD VOTES**  
Bill appropriating funds for the Department of Housing and Urban Development for space, science, veterans and other independent offices for fiscal 1974, passed 73-1.

Percy .....Yes  
Stevenson .....Yes

Amendment to appropriate an additional \$55 million for expansion of Veterans Administration programs for health manpower training institutions, passed 61-18.

Percy .....No  
Stevenson .....Yes

A House amendment extending through Nov. 30, 1973, the present temporary ceiling of \$465 billion on the public debt, passed 63-2.

Percy .....Yes  
Stevenson .....Yes

An amendment to a House bill on import duties, allowing price adjustments in agricultural commodities if the supplies of which are reduced to unacceptably low levels as a result of the price freeze, passed 61-1.

Percy .....Yes  
Stevenson .....Yes

Motion to recede from disagreement with Senate amendment to continue the existing temporary increase in the public debt through Nov. 30, 1973, passed 54-54.

Crane .....No  
Young .....Not voting

Conference report making continuing appropriations for fiscal 1974, agreed to 268-75.

Crane .....No  
Young .....Not voting

## A reminder...

Main offices of Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, will be closed Saturday mornings through July and August.

Home delivery and want ad offices in The Herald building at 114 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, will be open from 9 a.m. until noon on those days, however.

Want ads may be placed by calling 394-2100. Home delivery matters should be phoned to 394-0110.

Some pro-consumer legislation dies, some stays in limbo

## Did General Assembly let us down?

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Legislation to protect Illinois consumers — often victimized in today's impersonal business world — abounded in the spring session of the General Assembly. Some worked their way to Gov. Daniel Walker's desk but much of it failed.

Here are some who might have been helped by proposals which did not pass:

• Mary Kelly paid \$340 for a new No. 3 piston and noticed at once a funny noise coming out of the No. 1 piston that hadn't been there before.

• Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, tells of a Wheeling family whose new house has sagging floors and walls that don't meet the ceiling.

• The attorney general's consumer fraud division has a complaint from a couple saddled with 10 years of monthly payments on a new mobile home. The dealer refused to fix holes in the bathroom walls and pipes and suggested the couple use old tires to hold down the trailer's flapping roof.

A LIST OF unsatisfied customers could go on and on.

"Even the brightest guy in the world can't always be a smart consumer anymore," said Rep. Richard Mugallan, D-Palatine. "I'm sure everyone must have had some experience where they've been ripped off."

Mugallan sponsored a bill that would have allowed buyers to simply not pay if they were charged several times what an item would normally be worth. He said businessmen already are protected against such "unconscionable transactions" under the uniform commercial



Eugene Schlickman



Richard Mugallan

code. Mugallan's bill is being held over for further study during the General Assembly's summer recess.

ANOTHER BILL being held over would allow customers — such as the couple with the faulty trailer — to withhold payment from a bank or loan company and bring up the product defects as a court defense if they are sued.

Rep. Jack Beupre, D-Bourbonnais, who sponsored the bill, said lenders — the "holder in due course" of installment contracts — would pressure sellers to satisfy consumers before they go to court. Presently, consumers must seek satisfaction from a seller who already has been paid.

Other far-reaching measures in a 17-bill Democratic consumer protection series also fell by the wayside, including proposals to:

• License auto repair shops and mechanics.  
• Require homebuilders to pay into a

common fund to be used for the cost of repairing shoddy construction.

• Require unit pricing of grocery items.

• Create an office of consumer interests in state government.

Rep. John Matijevich, D-North Chicago, who sponsored the consumer advocate bill, blamed Attorney General William J. Scott for blocking the Republican support necessary to pass his bill.

SCOTT BACKED a series of measures to add powers to his own Consumer Fraud Division, saying the new office of consumer advocate was not really necessary.

The main bill would allow Scott to fight false advertising claims and other deceptive sales practices in court and to issue injunctions based on findings of the Federal Trade Commission.

That bill passed on a second try in the Senate with most Democrats not voting.

Sen. Philip Rock, D-Chicago, said it would take the "single strongest con-

sumer fraud act in the country," which he called a silk purse, and "make it into a sow's ear."

BESIDES THE "little federal trade commission" bill, a handful of other consumer interest legislation also passed. Other bills awaiting Walker's signature would:

• Bring Illinois law into line with a U.S. Supreme Court decision by requiring that buyers be given notice and a hearing before their property is repossessed.

• Allow courts to charge attorneys' fees to a store if the store is found at fault in overcharging its customers.

Present store contracts require the buyer to pay the fees, regardless of who is at fault.

• Require that food be so-labeled if it has been frozen.

• Ban sex discrimination in issuing credit cards and require that applicants be given an explanation if their request for credit is turned down.

**License Problems??? See Us!**  
**1974 TRUCKS, TRAILERS, & R.V.**  
**LICENSE — APPLY HERE NOW**

If you moved to Illinois from another state, we can transfer your title and get your license plates. We process driver's license renewals, name and address changes and replacements.

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• NOTARY PUBLIC (ON DUTY AT ALL TIMES) • TRAVELERS' CHECKS

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6 W. Campbell, Downtown Arlington Heights  
1 block south of N.W. Station Phone 255-2266

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**GLASSES**  
or CONTACT LENSES,  
Compare Our Low, Low Prices!



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OPEN ALL DAY MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

## Free Hearing Tests Set For Senior Citizens

Electronic hearing tests will be given at Beltone Hearing Aid Service offices on Monday and Tuesday.

Factory-trained hearing aid specialists will be at all of the offices listed below to perform the tests.

Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding is welcome to have a test using the latest electronic equipment to determine his or her particular loss. Diagrams showing how the ear works and some of the causes of hearing loss will be available.

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people

Daily 9-4, Thurs. to 9, Sat. to 2, closed Wed.  
(Advertisement)

now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out about the latest methods of hearing correction.

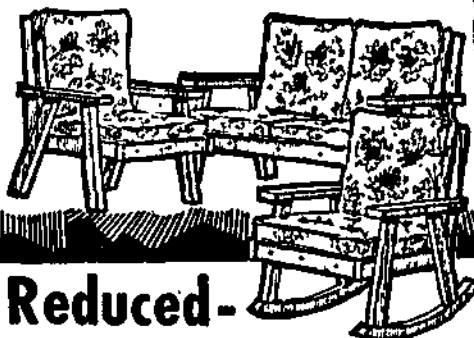
The hearing test will be given Monday and Tuesday. If you can't get there on Monday or Tuesday, call one of the numbers below and arrange for an appointment at another time. Shut-in service is available in your home. Just phone the Beltone Hearing Aid Service nearest to you.

1314 W. Northwest Hwy.  
Arlington Hts. 398-3910  
7627 N. Milwaukee Ave.  
Niles 966-0047

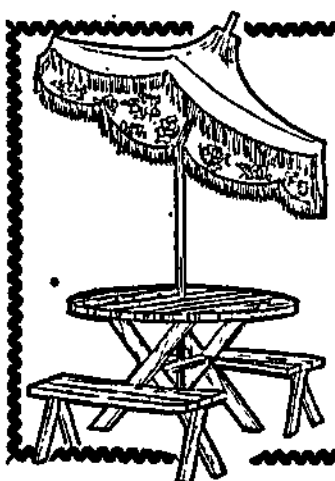
Coin collectors can keep abreast of new issues and values, every Thursday in the HERALD.

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Redwood Patio Furniture  
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Choose from Club Chairs, Teak-chairs, Settees, End Tables, Ottomans, Chaise Lounges, Umbrellas, B-B-Q Sets, Lazy Surans, 54" Parkay Umbrella Tables, 60" Umbrella Tables, 48" Umbrella Tables, Umbrella Table Benches and Replacement Cushions.

All Redwood Is Of 2" Wood Stock!

SET-UP SERVICE AVAILABLE  
**PATIO COMFORT**  
1850 W. Rand Rd., Palatine

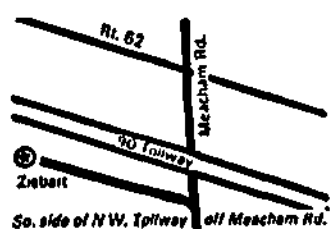
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(1/2 Mile West of Dundee Road on Rand Road Across from Knupper's Nursery)  
Store Hours: Tues., Wed. & Sat. 10:00 to 6:00  
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# Rustproof your car with Ziebart. And be sure.

Make no mistake. There's only one Ziebart rustproofing process. It's guaranteed to protect your new car from rust-through for 5 years or 60,000 miles. Available only through authorized Ziebart dealers. That's us.



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Auto-Track Rustproofing  
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**NEW 1973 LTD 2-DOOR HARDTOP**  
Air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, whitewalls, wheel covers, bumper guards. Stock # 4411. Only

**\$3739**

**NEW 1973 LTD TORINO**  
Air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, whitewalls, wheel covers, bumper guards. Stock # 4412. Only

**\$4153**

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Air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, whitewalls, wheel covers, bumper guards. Stock # 4413. Only

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**NEW 1973 GALAXIE 2-DOOR HARDTOP**  
Light green, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning. Stock # 4207

**\$3502**

**NEW 1973 TORINO**  
Air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, whitewalls, wheel covers, bumper guards. Stock # 4414. Only

**\$3539**

**NEW 1973 TORINO**  
Air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, whitewalls, wheel covers, bumper guards. Stock # 4415. Only

**\$2957**

**NEW 1973 F-100 PICK-UP**  
Light blue, equipped with power windows & air. Stock # 3042. Only

**\$2490**

**NEW 1973 CUSTOM CLUB WAGON**  
Air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, whitewalls, wheel covers, bumper guards. Stock # 4416. Only

**SAVE \$1199**

**NEW 1973 LTD TORINO**  
Air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, whitewalls, wheel covers, bumper guards. Stock # 4417. Only

**\$3199**

**NEW 1973 GRAN TORINO**  
2 door, cruise-a-matic, power steering, power disc brakes, whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl roof, 351-2V, bumper guards. Stock # 4418. Only

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**NEW 1973 TORINO**  
Air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, whitewalls, wheel covers, bumper guards. Stock # 4419. Only

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**NEW 1973 LTD TORINO**  
Air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, whitewalls, wheel covers, bumper guards. Stock # 4420. Only

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- GALAXIE 500's • TORINOS
- GRAN TORINOS • WAGONS

ALL STYLES AND COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM.

*We're the Wagonmasters!*

BIGGEST CHOICE ★ CHOICE SERVICE  
BETTER VALUE ★ BETTER BUYS  
REALISTIC TRADES ★ EASY TERMS

## CHALET FORD: EXCITING



**1973 LTD SQUIRE**  
8 passenger, cruise-a-matic, power steering, power disc brakes, whitewalls, convenience group, bumper guards. Only

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**NO. 1 WAGONS!**

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**Summer Air Conditioner Special**

- Leak test system
- Drain & vacuum system
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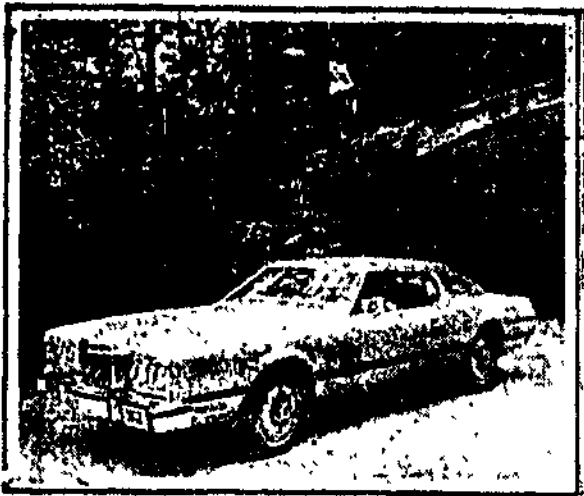
**\$17.25**  
All Make Cars  
(Foreign cars slightly higher)

**FREE BRAKE INSPECTION**  
With front end alignment

**\$20.25**



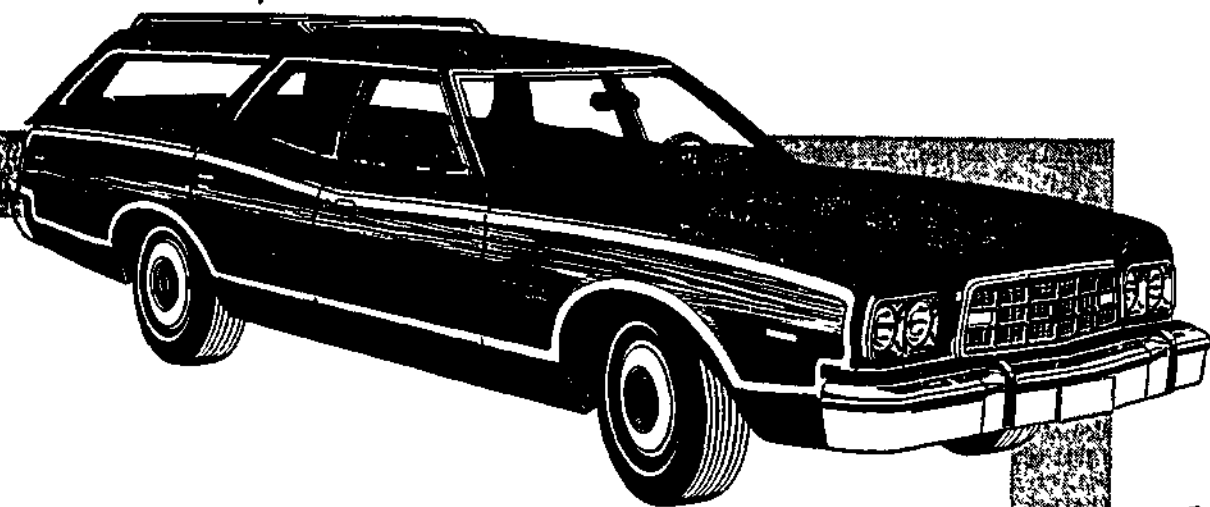




**Cars Priced to Sell**

# REALLY BIG CAR SALE!

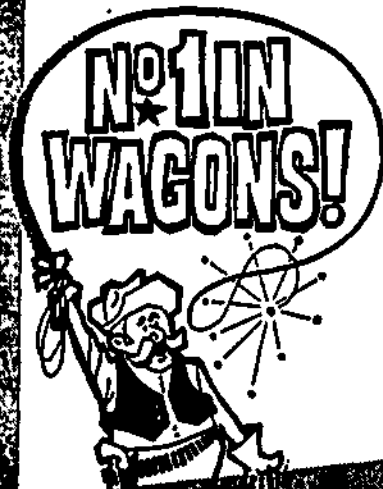
**WHY  
ENVY  
THE  
WAGON  
OWNER?**



**ING DRIVING RIGHT FROM THE ssStart**

## A WAGON FOR EVERYONE

The wagons shown here represent America's finest selection of station wagons. You can get 6 or 8 passenger models... rear facing seats... dual facing rear seats, depending on models and options—10 great models in a wide price range from strict economy to unequalled luxury.



## TORINO WAGON

302 V-8, cruise-o-matic, whitewalls, power steering, power disc brakes, power tailgate window, bumper guards. Only

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**1974**  
Ford Torino station wagon...  
**1975**  
Ford Torino station wagon...  
**1976**  
Ford Torino station wagon...  
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Ford Torino station wagon...  
**1979**  
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**1980**  
Ford Torino station wagon...

**1981**  
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**1982**  
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**1983**  
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**1984**  
Ford Torino station wagon...  
**1985**  
Ford Torino station wagon...  
**1986**  
Ford Torino station wagon...  
**1987**  
Ford Torino station wagon...  
**1988**  
Ford Torino station wagon...  
**1989**  
Ford Torino station wagon...  
**1990**  
Ford Torino station wagon...

# Obituaries

## Estelle Stolzman

Visitation for Mrs. Estelle Stolzman, 84, nee Parellus, of Fox River Grove, formerly of Mount Prospect, is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

Mrs. Stolzman, who died Tuesday night in Americana Nursing Center, Elgin, was born in Chicago, Aug. 2, 1888. Prior to retirement, she was owner and operator of a grocery store in Chicago.

Prayers will be said at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. Frank E. Wachowski of St. Thomas Becket Catholic Church, Mount Prospect, officiating. Burial will be in family lot.

Surviving are a son, Roy and daughter-in-law, Marian Stolzman of Fox River Grove, formerly of Mount Prospect; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren, and a brother, Walter Parellus of Chicago. She was preceded in death by her husband, Paul.

## Shirley Barrett

Funeral services for Mrs. Shirley Barrett, 54, nee Raby, of Schaumburg, formerly of Lombard, who died Wednesday in DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst, will be held at 2 p.m. today in Brust Funeral Home, 135 S. Main St., Lombard.

Officiating will be the Rev. James King of the First United Methodist Church of Lombard. Burial will be in Clarendon Hills Cemetery, Westmont, Ill.

Surviving are her husband, Roy H. Jr.; two daughters, Mrs. Judith (Roger) Bohn of Auburn, Mass., and Mrs. Linda (Robert) Harris of Woodridge, Ill.; a son, Richard and daughter-in-law, Helen Barrett of Elgin; five grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Louise (Raymond) Bond of West Yarmouth, Mass., and Mrs. Frances (Irving) Ayers of St. Petersburg, Fla., and two brothers, Henry Raby of Massachusetts and Wells Raby of West Yarmouth, Mass.

## Edward Handschuh

Edward W. Handschuh, 49, of 1805 Hatherleigh Ct., Mount Prospect, died Wednesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a short illness.

Born in Chicago, March 27, 1930, in Chicago, Mr. Handschuh was employed as an administrative co-ordinator of the Chicago sales branch of Addressograph-Multigraph Corp., with offices at 443 N. Wabash, Chicago. He was a veteran of the Korean Conflict.

Surviving are his widow, Betty, nee Svendsen; a son, Edward; parents, Harvey and Myrtle Burns of Chicago, and two sisters, Mrs. Lois Nilles and Mrs. Eileen Margalites of Mount Prospect.

Visitation is tomorrow in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, from 1 p.m. until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. Joseph Hultstrum of Martha and Mary Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, will be officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

## Signup to vote at nearby centers

Northwest suburban residents can get answers to questions about Cook County government or register to vote at a mobile unit which will be at two area shopping centers the week of July 24.

The mobile unit, sponsored by Cook County Board Pres. George Dunne's Office of Inquiry and Information, will be at the Grove Shopping Center at Arlington Heights and Blesterfield roads in Elk Grove Village and at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center at Kirchhoff Road and Meadows Drive in Rolling Meadows during the week.

It will be at the Grove shopping center from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday and from 1:30 to 4 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday.

It will be at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday and from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday.

## 1/5 of college staff is (lower-paid) women

A report presented to the Illinois Board of Higher Education has shown that one fifth of the full time faculty members at Illinois' 13 senior university campuses this year are women.

However, the report also showed there were salary inequities totaling \$630,000 between men and women faculty members at the same level on six campuses.

The report, prepared by the board's staff, said the six campuses were Northern Illinois, Illinois State, Western Illinois, Governors State and two campuses of Southern Illinois University.

It said the University of Illinois paid \$216,500 to equalize salaries in the 1971-72 school year.

Of the 10,463 full-time faculty members at the senior universities, 20 per cent are women, the report said. However, it said 35 per cent of the 1,655 part-time teachers are female.

## Arthur J. Georg

Funeral services for Arthur J. Georg, 92, of Wheeling, will be held at 1 p.m. today in Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect. Officiating will be the Rev. Dr. Robert Knapp of St. Paul United Church of Christ, Barrington. Burial will be in Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Mr. Georg, who was a retired Chicago Policeman with 30 years of service, died Wednesday in the Pavilion of Highland Park Nursing Home, Highland Park, Ill. He was born Aug. 8, 1880, in Chicago.

Preceded in death by his wife, Clara, and a daughter, Mrs. Pearl Harper, survivors include a grandson, William W. Harper; one granddaughter, Nancy Harper; three great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Lillian Heiden of Des Plaines.

## The Almanac

Today is Friday, July 13, the 194th day of 1973 with 171 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase. The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.

Mary Emma Wooley, president of Mount Holyoke College, was born July 13, 1873.

On this day in history:

In 1863, Horace Greeley wrote an editorial in the New York Tribune in which he said "Go West, young man, go West and grow up with the country."

In 1923, the Russo-Turkish War ended.


In 1972, Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern chose Missouri Sen. Thomas Eagleton as his running mate (later replaced by Sargent Shriver).

A thought for the day:

U.S. Historian Henry Brooks Adams said, "What one knows is, in youth, of little moment; they know enough who know how to learn."

**Mom, What Can I Do Now?**

Is this going on at your house?



Let us help you with the perfect answer. Children are happiest when they're busy doing something worthwhile.

## Enroll Now in A Summer Music Course

Group-Private-Family Organ-Piano-Guitar or other instruments

## Low Cost Rental Plan

**Summer Special!**  
2 Months Rent Free



Hours: Daily 9-9, Sat. 9-5:30  
9800 Milwaukee Ave.  
Des Plaines  
(2 Blocks No. of Golf Mill)

**Use The Want Ads-It Pays**

## Soft Water RENTAL

NO installation charge  
NEW fully automatic softeners  
TWO year option to buy with  
FULL rental fee deducted  
ONE phone call can answer  
any questions

**\$4.75** per month

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**CL 9-3393**

**Arlington Soft Water Co.**

216 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights  
(Rent-A-Soft)

**YOU'RE NEVER TOO FAR AWAY TO SAVE  
GRAND-SPAULDING DODGE**  
The Midwest's Largest Dodge Dealer

**No Shortage!! Immediate Delivery!!**

**SPORTSMAN, PICK-UP, VAN & WAGON**

## HEADQUARTERS

5-8-12-15-Passengers.

CUSTOMS \* ROYALS \* MAXIS  
With & Without AIR.

Every Possible Combination of Equipment!

**CALL: Mr. Al Silver  
Mr. Jim Reeves  
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**ALSO, DARTS, CORONETS,  
CHARGERS, POLARIS,  
AND MONACOS.**

**Grand-Spaulding Dodge**  
3300 West Grand Avenue  
Chicago 227-3300

(EXPRESSWAY DIRECTIONS)  
Just take Kennedy Expressway to  
Kimball, Exit and go south to  
Grand Avenue. Turn left. You  
really can't miss it!

## NW Hospital to offer free trauma classes

Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights will offer free classes in cardiopulmonary resuscitation — external heart massage and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation — to the public beginning next Monday night.

The classes will be held the first and third Monday of each month in the hospital auditorium, 800 W. Central Rd. Training will be complete after one session.

Instruction will be given by the in-service training and respiratory therapy staffs of the hospital. The session will include a film, "Prescription for Life," demonstration, individual instruction and practice in resuscitation technique.

Both adult and infant resuscitation will be covered.

The Heart Association of North Cook County has estimated that one in every 100 Northwest suburban households will be affected by a heart attack in 1973, a hospital spokesman said.

Water accidents, choking and other types of trauma that cause breathing to stop also can be corrected with proper resuscitation techniques.

There is no advance registration required and free parking is available near the north end of the hospital building at the auditorium entrance.

## 5% PASSBOOK SAVINGS

Golden Passbook Interest Compounded Quarterly

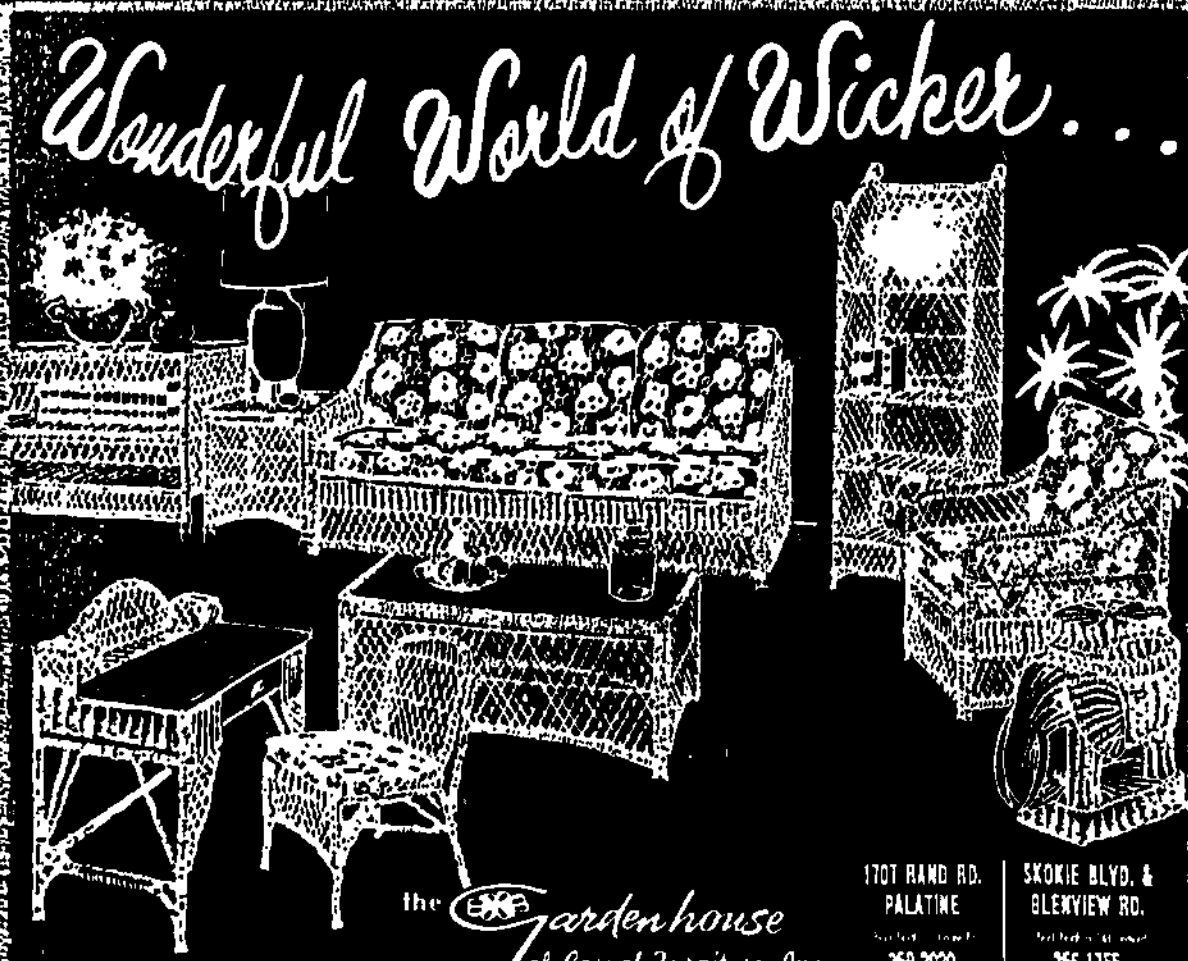
Interest paid March 1, June 1, September 1,  
December 1. Withdrawals without notice for  
ten days after interest dates on funds on  
deposit 90 days.

**1 N. Dunton, Downtown Arlington Heights**

Member F.D.I.C.



## Wonderful World of Wicker...



the **EXA** garden house  
of Casual Furniture, Inc.

1707 RAND RD.  
PALATINE  
559-2020

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GLENVIEW RD.  
756-1155

CHAS. KLEHM & SON SINCE 1852

# KLEHM nursery

Arlington Heights & Algonquin Rds. • Arlington Heights • Open Mon.-Sat. 8-6, Sun. 9:30-5



**\*GUARANTEED TO BE GOOD... OR GET YOUR MONEY BACK**

# CORN

PICKED FRESH ON THE FARM DAILY

**\*GUARANTEE**  
We're so sure you'll like this corn that we'll give you back your money if you're not completely satisfied. Just bring your sales receipt and tell us you didn't like it - you'll get a refund... Fair enough?

**8¢** an ear

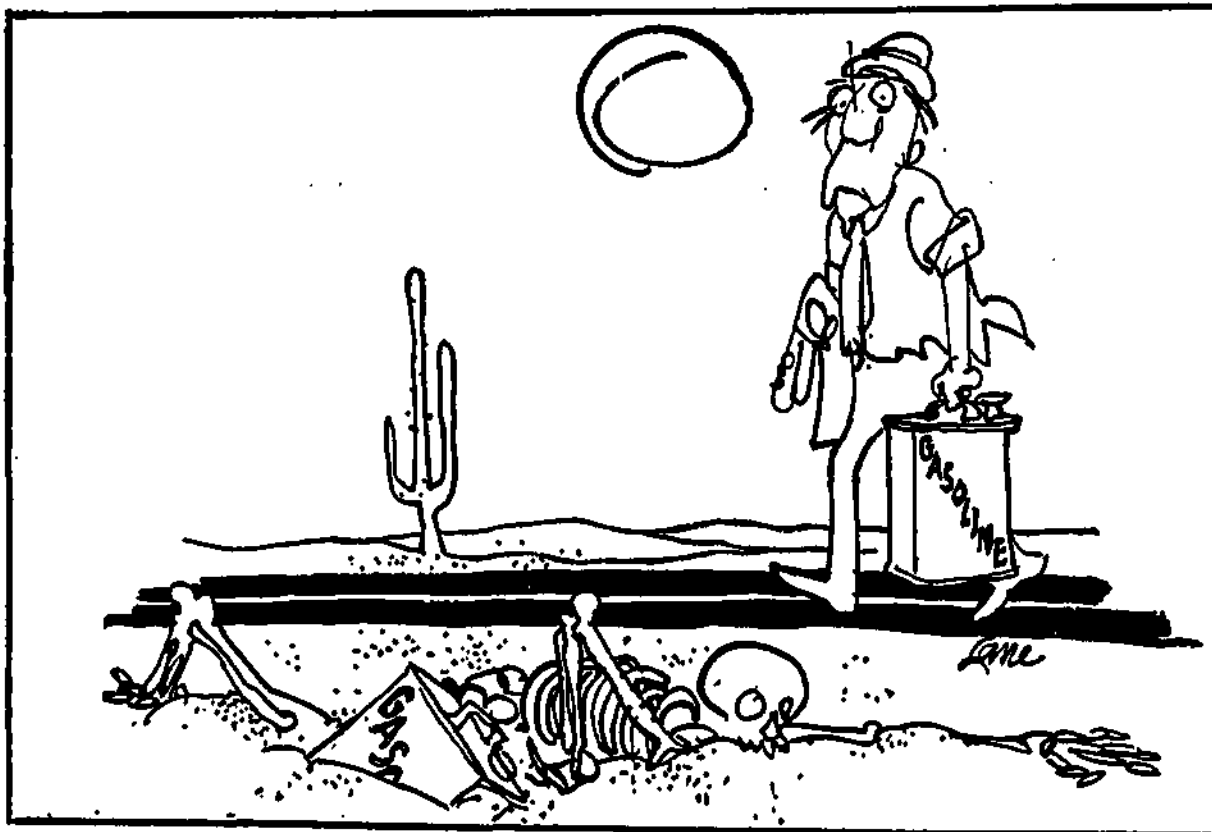
ONLY FRI., SAT., SUN., JULY 13-14-15

**SAVE! USE THESE KLEHM COUPONS**

Regal Bloom-Laden DELPHINIUMS		New Tetraploids Hemrocallis • Day Lilies	
Exquisite colors		This favorite perennial will grow under almost any conditions. Strong stemmed plants with a trumpet-like flower that tops a fountain of grass-like leaves. Colorful flowers begin to bloom in early summer and bloom with flower after flower till fall. The tetraploid is known for its thick petals and vivid colors.	
8-inch pot Huge Flowers Reg. 1.95 ea.	4-inch pot Beautiful Reg. 89¢ ea.	Reg. 4.50 ea.	3 for 9.95
3 for 4.99	3 for 1.99	Save 3.55	

Coupon good only thru July 15





### Don't fuel around

## Warning: gas is scarce —drive at your own risk

by TOM TEIDE

You can fuel some of the people some of the time and all of the people some of the time. But you can't fuel all of the people all of the time.

RENO — I tell you this story not to frighten you but to caution. In the summer of 1973, drive only at your peril.

I knew my own trip across Nevada would be risky when the rental agent gave me a car half filled with gas. I inquired about the deficiency only to be subsequently questioned about my patriotism.

"The pumps are almost dry," the agent said, sternly. He was wearing a flag pin in one lapel and a Sierra Club button in the other. "Go slow," he added, "and save."

I did go slow. Everybody else was going fast, but I did go slow. I wondered about the wisdom of it when a man with a backpack on a bicycle passed me, but I was surely saving gas.

THOUGH NOT enough. And as the gauge began to reach the critical stage, I was in trouble. This was desolate country. The only thing I knew about it was from Vlp cartoons. Somebody told me the wild animals rule the land; he said he knew a 175-pound chicken out here who ran a Southern Fried Colonel stand. Have you ever seen a vulture on your windshield wiper? I would have welcomed company from Mr. Dirt. But every gas station I passed was closed, out of fuel, so I pushed on.

Finally, I came to this little town, I forget the name, and stalled. There I was, a stray dog chewing my tire, gasless. It was the worst feeling I'd had in this state since I went to a Las Vegas laundromat and somebody won my clothes.

I approached the only service station on foot. The owner was pulling the lever on his single pump. I asked if he had any gas and he said no; the reason he pulled the lever, he added, was that one time he did and three lemons appeared in the price windows.

"I won \$3 and a handful of TCP." I ASKED HIM when his next delivery would be.

"A week maybe." "A week?" "Comes out of Elko on a 20-mule team."

Oh, for crying out loud.

"I got all the borax I want, too." The station owner said I might as well relax. He said his daughter ran the town's only hotel and there were plenty of rooms. Do they have American Express? I asked. He said no.

"The nearest thing we got to mass transportation is a greyhound dog with a bus painted on his side. This is a small town."

Small indeed. The station owner said if I plugged in my electric shaver the street lights would dim. And boring, too. He said the place actually used to be a seaport, but there was so little going on that one day the tide went out and never came back. The biggest thing that ever happened here, he continued, "was when that newcomer from Ely got run over by the Welcome Wagon." Even the cops had an unlisted number.

THE BURG was so tiny it was difficult getting cash. The only bank in town was named Willie's Savings & Loan, and

when I tried to cash a \$20 travelers check they asked me if I had anything smaller. Then the teller learned I was from New York so he tried to impress me by saying he had a lot of big city ideas — "Listen I've been trying to buy a hooka water pipe for years, only I can't find a hooka to sell me one."

I met the station owner's daughter when I checked into the hotel. She was fat. She had more chins than a Chinese telephone directory. I knew she was frustrated because she complained that when she vacationed in Rome one summer, her shoes pinched her more than the men did. She said she got calls from the Peeping Toms to please pull her shade down.

"A writer?" she yelped, "do you know Mickey Spillane?"

I said I knew Horace Spillane.

"Kiss me," she said.

I SAID HORACE was an Army pal until he went AWOL.

"I'm yours," she said.

I retreated to my room, breathless. She said she would cook some fried bologna and come by later. I sat down.

What a room. It was so small I could feel the handwriting on the wall. It was the only place I stayed where the Gideons missed. It looked like it had been decorated by Uriah Heep.

Suddenly, my door flew open. It was the service station owner and the man who looked like he did Dodge commercials. I was petrified. "I heard you been messing with my daughter," the station owner scowled. Oh, no, I replied, I only asked for some fried bologna. The sheriff looked at me like I was Jeb Magruder.

THEN THE station owner whipped out a five-gallon can of gas.

"Here," he said. "I was saving this to get to the State Fair, but we don't want your kind in town."

I took it gladly and left. As I drove away the sheriff asked the station owner who I was.

"I don't know," the owner said, "my daughter said something about Horace Spillane. But I sure hope this gas shortage ends, sheriff, I just hate to see a good girl go bad."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



## Had enough of hot, sticky, summers

### get into The Great Indoors™

WITH  
**bryant®**

## AIR CONDITIONING



- Cool, clean, dependable quiet.
- Helps shut out insects, dust, pollen and noise.
- Whole-house comfort at your fingertips.
- Free estimate, bank financing.
- Serving the area over 17 years.

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HEATING &  
AIR CONDITIONING  
SERVICE, INC.

*We service what  
we sell*

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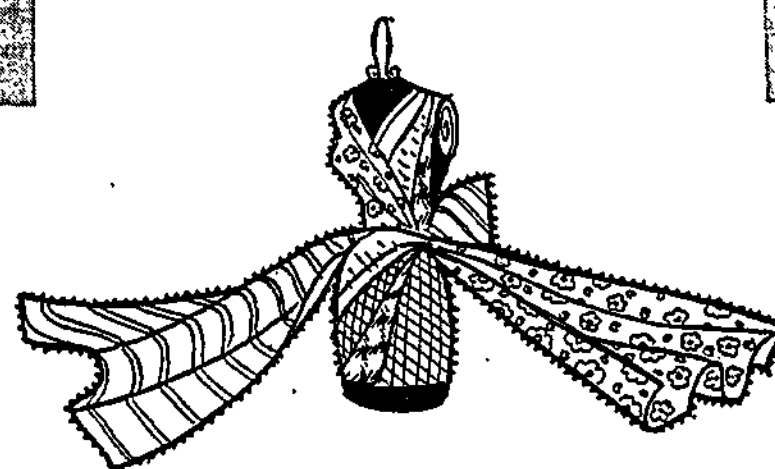
### Church to entertain senior citizens

Senior citizens will be treated to a picnic, free bingo and other entertainment Saturday by the mini-parish of St. Stephens Catholic Church.

Between 200-500 Des Plaines residents over 65-years of age are expected to attend the event from 1-5 p.m. at the Isaak Walton League.

Lunch will be served around 1:30 p.m. followed by free bingo with prizes and other games.

Anyone interested in more information is asked to contact Susie Yehl, 297-3061. Everyone is welcome.



## summer clearance

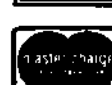
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# The HERALD

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The Herald is published daily, Monday through Friday,  
by Padlock Publications, Inc., a subsidiary of The Padlock Corporation,  
217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 312/394-2300

STUART R. PADDOCK JR., President  
ROBERT Y. PADDOCK, Executive Vice President  
ALEX SMITH, Secretary; ANDREW LAMB, Treasurer

## Herald Editorial

# Hospital should allow abortions

Northwest Community Hospital has failed to meet its obligations to the Northwest suburban community by refusing recently to approve an abortion on request policy.

The Arlington Heights hospital could have been the only hospital in the immediate area to offer abortions on request. (Three Roman Catholic hospitals in the area — Holy Family in Des Plaines, Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village and Resurrection in Park Ridge — have said they would follow the Catholic Church's dicta against abortion.)

Indeed, the hospital's decision is strictly that of its board of directors, not its staff. The medical staff voted earlier, by a slim margin, to agree to an abortion on request policy. The board overruled them.

The hospital's arguments to support its position — that there were no adequate state statutes to cover abortions and that the hospital needed to conserve its resources for pressing needs — simply aren't adequate excuses for turning down abortions.

—Three bills regulating abortions are awaiting the signature of Gov. Daniel Walker. The bills would strictly regulate abortions in Illinois, in such areas as licensing of hospitals and the timing of abortions; the bills' approval would set up the machinery to back the U.S. Supreme Court decision permitting abortion on request.

—Abortions wouldn't seem to take up any substantial amount of space in any hospital. There's been

no outcry raised by the medical profession about such a space problem.

The hospital's refusal to endorse an abortion on request policy is somewhat understandable in light of a well-organized letter-writing campaign from those who sternly oppose abortions.

We encourage these correspondents' exercise of free speech, but State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, citing the results of a 1971 survey, reports that more persons support abortions than those who oppose it. Those who speak against abortions frequently speak louder, with more energy and persistence; too often their voices rise above all others in the controversy.

We have stated repeatedly on this page that we respect and understand both sides of this complex and emotion-charged debate. We can sympathize with persons who hold serious moral and religious objections to abortions, and we encourage these persons to educate the public to their views.

However, under the Supreme Court decision no one is forced to have an abortion; the decision is left to the individual, and the ban against abortion on request no longer exists. Women, in effect, have control of the matter, and the state say in the matter is limited.

As a community hospital, Northwest has a responsibility to the entire area which it serves. A reversal of its decision would allow women a wider choice in this matter, and that choice would best serve the needs of the entire Northwest suburban area.

by NORMAN E. ISAACS

If there is one great overriding lesson to be drawn from the Watergate calamity, it is that the people of the United States are going to have to arise and take back their government.

The present independent super-government based in the White House must either be dismantled or brought under firm, Constitutional control.

There must be a statutory end to vast outpourings of dollars for political campaigning.

There must come statutes clearly making the public's business public.

There must come public accountability by everyone — be he President, senator, judge, businessman, worker, publisher, editor, broadcaster.

THIS COUNTRY has been breaking out with attacks of pus-filled boils for years. We've tried looking the other way. When it got too nasty-looking, we slapped on flesh-colored Band-Aids. Now we have the result in Watergate — the biggest, ugliest eruption of all. And all of us are hypocrites.

If we have scoundrels and liars in so many places in Washington, we are the ones who helped put them there. We know the people for whom we vote, and we ought to be adult enough to recognize that the office rarely changes the individual.

Speaking of such hypocrisy brings to mind the current feather-preening going on within journalism. It is getting a bit sickening hearing publishers and editors orate about how the Free Press has been vindicated through dogged courage in the face of tremendous odds.

The galling part is that the loudest trumpets are being sounded by those whose newspapers were hiding under the press blankets when The Washington Post carried the burden alone about what lay behind Watergate. It was only when the modern walls of Jericho tumbled that the hyena pack came surging in to claim its share of the psychic bounty.

Hypocrites!

WHEN IT COMES to environmental controls, certain industrial corporations have had their own hypocrites showing. From one end of this country to the other, we've had companies fouling both air and water and at the same time pouring out blatant nonsense about "dreadful demands" being foisted on them by "empty-headed environmentalists."

It's the same sickening refrain in so many other things — like the American Medical Assn. mounting its vast campaigns against "socialized medicine" while the scandals of health care race toward crisis.

Like the Bar Assns. uttering general-

ties about ethics and going ahead supporting a system of justice that is clearly rotting.

Like the Congress continuing to protect as sport the businesses of arrogant and greedy entrepreneurs who deal in an expensive form of slave labor — and with this, the cities, prodded by stupid Chambers of Commerce, which move to build at public expense vast stadiums and arenas that can be left as useless, costly monuments when the citizenry can't be cajoled or threatened into supporting them in sold-out luxury.

Like an educational system that isn't working and is resulting in a consistent pattern of push-outs and drop-outs that threatens to engulf the nation with millions of functional illiterates.

THE LIST IS almost endless. In every one of our states, prisons and institutions for the so-called care of the mentally ill are literally disgraceful. Reformation and cure are ideals we shoved out of sight behind bars long years ago.

The food we eat doctored in countless ways and often tainted.

Our cities are sagging into dreadful disrepair.

Yet we gloat over our great advanced technology and lie to ourselves about spending close to \$3 billion to send up a space station. How many of us have wondered about our national priorities — and questioned whether a space station might be postponed for a while and \$3 billion spent fixing up a few things down here on home ground?

If there has been such questioning, it's been done in a private corner. We're such damned hypocrites we wouldn't dare say it out loud.

NO ONE SHOULD be greatly surprised by what has been spilling out of the Watergate woodwork.

The United States has been embarked on this sorry road of wiretapping and intrusion into personal life for more than two decades now. We still bear the scars of the Joe McCarthy period — what he began has left its mark on many agencies and bureaus of the government.

McCarthy was the chief carrier of the disease I think of as Security-itis. There were super-patriots all around us in those days, willing to wreck the lives of anyone whom they decided might be subversive.

This came back to me with a chill these past weeks as I have watched on TV the parade of the smooth, young, short-haired, well-tailored, club-tied set — all members of the vast White House enterprise, and all caught up in the cult of the President — that HIS being in office and HIS personal goals held a higher importance than even the integrity of the Constitution.

Norman E. Isaacs

# The fault is with ourselves

They were not at all unwilling to lay the White House hand on the CIA, or the FBI, or the Department of Justice — or any agency that would serve what they construed to be the President's purpose. I see them all as victims of the disease



Norman E. Isaacs is associate dean of Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism and newspaper consultant to The Herald.

Prior to joining the Columbia faculty as editor in residence in 1971, he was vice president and executive director of Louisville Courier-Journal and Louisville Times. He is past president of Associated Press Managing Editors and American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Isaacs currently serves as a director of The Padlock Corporation, Louisville papers, Roper Organization and Channel 31 (NET), New York.

Joe McCarthy infected this nation with — Security-itis.

WHAT ARE THE "real dangers" of our time?

The threat to individual liberty. The living by empty slogans instead of searching for truth. The running away from problems instead of facing them. The falling back on Security-itis whenever anything confuses or disturbs. The reliance on the techniques of the kind of public relations that offers only soothing syrups.

It won't wash anymore to say that the Presidency sits apart from all other branches of government. It isn't the Presidency we are talking about. There

may be an excellent case for the kind of super-government that has been built up in the White House — but the nation cannot afford such a super-government not subject to the traditional checks and balances.

To me, one of the most appalling things in the recital of those testifying before the Ervin Committee is the terrifying acquiescence to orders. Everything went according to channels. Sen. Howard Baker repeatedly has expressed perplexity over this aspect of supine surrender to whoever is next up the ladder.

IF THERE IS anything Americans need to learn out of all their troubles, it is that they are going to have to fight their way back to the principle of accountability. Not only accountability in government — national, state and local — but our personal accountability on the production lines, and at the quality control centers, in the executive offices of business and industry — and yes, in our newspaper and broadcast operations.

It is a sad and depressing period, this one that we are going through. But we've had it coming.

Our hypocrisy has led us to look the other way, to blind ourselves to plain and simple truth, to toss ethical concepts out the window and go grubbing for dollars. And all for what purpose? Riches to do what? Power to accomplish what?

Some years ago, Pulitzer Prize winning historian Bernard DeVoto wrote: "I like a country where it's nobody's damned business what magazines anyone reads, what he thinks, whom he has cocktails with."

"I like a country where we do not have to stuff the chimney against listening ears and where what we say does not have to go into the FBI files along with a note that I may have another wife in California."

"I like a country where no college-trained flatfoot collect memoranda about us and ask judicial protection for them, a country where when somebody makes statements about us to officials he can be held to account."

"We had that kind of country only a little while ago, and I'm for getting it back. It was a lot less scared than the one we've got now. It slept sound to matter how many people joined Communist reading circles and it put common scolds to the ducking stool. Let's rip off the gingerbread and restore the original."

I was for that 20 years ago.

I am for it now.

It was the kind of country I remember as a very young newspaperman. You can have it too — IF you want it.

I submit that all it takes is for all of us to start being old-fashioned Americans — with some iron in our souls.

## Fence post letters to the editor

# Levitt official defends homes

Levitt and Sons very jealously guards its 44 year reputation as a dependable, quality builder. It does so through adhering to high design standards, selection of the most capable contractors and the

purchasing of material and products of national repute. Levitt then puts these pieces together and stands solidly behind the final product. The result is a very large percentage of satisfied homeowners and of referral sales, as well as two and three time Levitt home-purchasers, including some who have resided in two Levitt homes in Schaumburg. During a period of inflation and with a scarcity of skilled labor we have been able to deliver fine homes at a price within the reach of middle income families.

I would suggest that as part of a sincere and honest effort to provide your readers with an accurate portrayal of what Levitt has accomplished in the Chicago environs, you consider spotlighting the very positive results of our continuing efforts in the northwest suburban area. The Herald could state that the vast majority of the items mentioned in

your July 2 issue are in the process of completion or are normal service items, that our crews are on the job daily performing the work warranted under the contracts and that extremely wet weather has hampered all builders' operations. We are proud of the values we have created for over 3000 Levitt homeowners

in the Chicago area, 1500 of whom reside in Schaumburg.

Robert T. Craig  
Vice President and  
Regional General Manager  
Levitt Residential Communities, Inc.  
Schiller Park

## They aided research paper

I wish to extend my deepest gratitude to Richard Hoskins, Jr. of Hoskins Chevrolet and to David Moline of Schmerler Ford.

Without the assistance of these two fine gentlemen, both of whom took time from their busy enterprises, I would have been

unable to complete a research paper for my college retailing course. It's really great to know that there are businessmen in the village as eager to lend assistance as they are to sell their products.

To put it in contemporary language, Dave and Rich are "right on!" P.S. I received an "A" for the course. James F. Gervais  
Elk Grove Village

## Palatine Twp. official hits story

Please be advised that the Board of Auditors of Palatine Township was both surprised and upset at your "news" article about the Crossroads Clinic which is referred to in an article from the June 25 Palatine Herald.

We have received information from "Crossroads" but had not had a request

from them to formally make their presentation for participation in revenue sharing funds and give the board the opportunity to question all aspects of their program.

Further, a group of concerned citizens of the township attended the meeting, which your reporter did not, to express their feelings and position. The article led these people to believe that the board would act with little or no public notice on this matter.

We are likewise concerned with your article re: our "allocation" of revenue sharing funds among several competing agencies and purposes which was a gross exaggeration of the June 11 meeting of this board. That discussion centered solely on tentative purposes to which the board would consider allocating funds for the purpose of complying with the reporting requirements of the Revenue Sharing Act.

At the June 25 meeting, the Board of Auditors reaffirmed its policy of giving formal notice to the media prior to any discussions for formal allocation of any revenue sharing funds.

Ruth Ellen Blowney  
Town Clerk  
For the Board of Auditors  
Palatine.

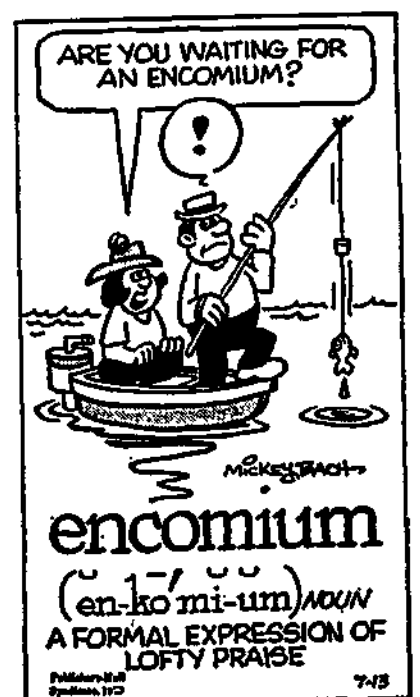
## Monday...

EDITORIAL: Let's welcome the Future of America fair at Arlington Park!

## Waiting



## Word a day





# Crash! Nothing fazes this container



**TORTURE TESTS** won't harm this new shipping and storage container manufactured by the Keolyn Plastics Corp., Chicago. Above, a fork lift truck rams into a

container filled with water. It's made of a polyethylene resin, suitable for a variety of uses, developed by the Chemplex Co. in Rolling Meadows.

Sadistic truck drivers and clumsy warehousemen can look forward to a new challenge — the new shipping and storage containers made from a rugged polyethylene developed by the Chemplex Co. in Rolling Meadows.

Ramming forklift trucks into the containers and dropping 300 pound boulders on the container lids are among the torture tests used by the manufacturer, Keolyn Plastics Corp. of Chicago.

The containers are suitable for storing and shipping a variety of industrial products and chemicals. One piece, seamless construction makes them easy to sanitize.

Glass-like interior surfaces and high impact strength are among the more notable qualities of the warp resistant parts produced from the Chemplex resin, polyethylene 5080.

Among the other uses for the resin are in mobile storage units in bakeries, confectionery shops and specialty food operations. They are used for liquid ingredients, doughs, fruits and other supplies.

by ORVAL JACKSON  
TAMPA, Fla. — The Japanese are so fond of grapefruit, which they don't produce, that they pay up to \$1.60 apiece for it. And that's a lot of yen in the bank for Seald-Sweet Growers Inc., a Tampa co-operative which ships about 50 per cent of all fresh citrus moving from Florida into domestic and foreign markets.

There are two big problems, high tariffs and high shipping costs, according to Howard Baron, vice president and head of Seald-Sweet's International division.

"There is a 40 per cent duty (in Japan) on our grapefruit and that certainly is a handicap," Baron said. "Florida also is at a disadvantage because we must use foreign flag vessels for shipping to European markets. Freight rates from the United States to Europe are much higher than those from the Mediterranean countries to Europe."

MANY CITRUS producing countries use their own flagships, Baron noted. Since many of those lines are government-owned it amounts to subsidized shipping.

Seald-Sweet exports 75 per cent of the fresh citrus shipped from Florida to Europe, the British Isles, Bermuda, Curacao, New Zealand, Australia, Singapore, Hong Kong, and Japan.

Among the most productive export market is Japan, where grapefruit exports have grown rapidly in recent years.

"In spite of the penalty of the 40 per cent duty, the Japanese consumer likes the sweetness and juiciness of Florida grapefruit and prefers it to grapefruit of any other origin," Baron said.

Florida grapefruit, he said, is the only one with such a high tariff because of the time in which it is shipped. Tariffs on later grapefruit from other areas run about 20 per cent.

THE JAPANESE have shown a liking for grapefruit as a dessert or a snack.

"The average price varies from 100 yen, or about 40 cents, to about 200 yen, per fruit," Baron said. "In some cases, in some shops, it is as high as 400 yen."

"The Japanese are prepared to pay high prices for good fruit," he said. "But it is important that our fruit be in good condition."

Seald-Sweet Growers Inc., maintains the only full-time export division in the Florida fresh citrus exports under the Seald-Sweet brand label.

It was formed in 1909 as the Florida Citrus Exchange with less than a dozen members. It changed to its current name in 1969 and has more than 40 members.

It maintains branch offices in New York, Boston, Detroit, Philadelphia, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland and Pittsburgh.

(United Press International)

## Managing your family's money

### Not much advantage to term insurance

by MERLE E. DOWD

Q. "When buying term life insurance, is there an advantage to buying a 5- or 10-year term rather than buying one-year renewable policies? Do costs differ over comparable periods using one system or the other?"

A. By level term I'm assuming you mean a level payout with a constant premium for each year of the 5 or 10 years covered in the policy. If you compare rates, you're likely to find that over a 5-year period you will pay out very close to the same number of premium dollars with either policy.

For the first year of a 5-year term, for example, you would pay a signer premium than for a single-year renewable. For the fifth year, you would pay more. That's because companies average the risk over the years covered for a level term policy. Therefore, there's little advantage, if any, in buying term insurance for a specified number of years. Just be sure your one-year term policy includes the option to renew without proving insurability.

Q. "With auto gasoline about to be rationed, I figure marine gas for my 28-foot cruiser will become scarce, too. Is there a system or way to get more nautical miles per gallon in the same way auto mileage can be increased by careful driving?"

A. Recent trends in cruisers point to big engines. At cruise power they may

burn 10 to 15 gallons per hour. Every boat and engine combination operates at one most efficient speed, that is, maximum miles per hour. The best speed varies according to load, trim, bottom condition, and other factors almost too numerous to mention. But, few boats operate at their best speed.

Some estimates place boat inefficiency as high as 30 to 40 per cent. That could mean burning 10 gallons of gas instead of 6 for a properly tuned boat and engine combination.

A small loss in engine efficiency at 80 per cent power compared to the usual 30 per cent power for autos is like pumping gas overboard. So, the first step is to be sure engine efficiency is tops — properly timed, with good points and plugs. Then, get to know your boat and reduce bottom drag.

Just moving one person from the stern to the fly bridge made a difference of 1½ gallons per hour of fuel consumption for one skipper. Optimizing all factors can cut your marine gas bill by a third — if your boat is average.

Q. "Now that we have switched to eating more chicken and turkey to reduce our food bills, I have problems with leftovers. We can't eat a turkey at one meal, but after several days my family complains about leftover turkey tasting stale — like leftovers, they say. If I can't sell the leftovers to my family, then poultry no longer saves me money. Isn't there a way to cut costs and still serve tasty meals my family will like?"

A. Poultry is no longer as good a bargain as it once was because so many families are switching from beef, pork and lamb. But, turkey at the right price can still save you cash — and the bigger the turkey the better.

Poultry tends to acquire a stale taste more quickly than other meats when refrigerated. To avoid stale taste, freeze leftover slices in a chicken broth. Make up turkey (or chicken) leftover slices in a chicken broth. Make up turkey (or chicken) also king in a white sauce and freeze that. Make soup from the carcass and freeze it in sizes for a family meal.

## Oral medication for VD developed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bristol-Myers Co. said its laboratories division has developed a new oral medication treatment for gonorrhea called Polycillin-PRB and that it has been approved for marketing by the Food and Drug Administration. The drug is intended for a single treatment for the venereal disease.



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Western red cedar

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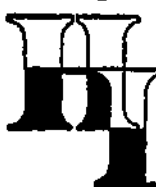
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## Selected Stocks

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The market on Thursday, July 12:

	High	Low	Close
A. H. Dick	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/2
Admiral	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2
American Can	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/2
AT&T	52 1/2	52 1/4	52 1/2
Borg Warner	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2
Chemtron	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/2
DeSoto	9 1/2	9 1/4	9 1/2
General Electric	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/2
General Mills	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/2
General Telephone	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/2
Honeywell	111 1/2	111 1/4	111 1/2
IBM	310 1/2	310 1/4	310 1/2
Illinois Tool Works	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2
ITT	33 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/2
Jewel	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/2
Litton Industries	9 1/2	9 1/4	9 1/2
Marvco	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/2
Marriott	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2
Motorola	48 1/2	48 1/4	48 1/2
National Tea	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
Northern Ill. Gas	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/2
Northern	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2
Parker Hannifin	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/2
Pennac	78 1/2	78 1/4	78 1/2
Quaker Oats	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/2
RCA	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/2
Richardson	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Sears Roebuck	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/2
Sears	16 1/2	16 1/4	16 1/2
A. O. Smith	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2
STP Corp.	9 1/2	9 1/4	9 1/2
Standard Oil	55 1/2	55 1/4	55 1/2
UAL Corp.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
UNICO	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/2
Union Oil	38 1/2	38 1/4	38 1/2
Universal Oil Products	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/2
Walgreen	16 1/2	16 1/4	16 1/2
Zenith	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/2

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(designated hitter)



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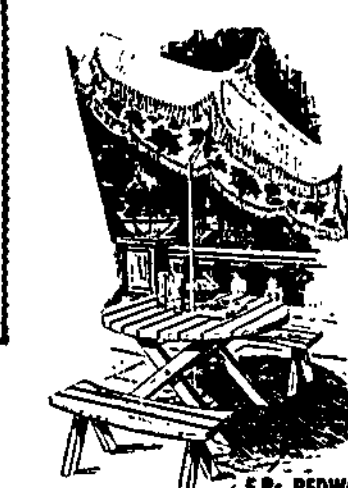


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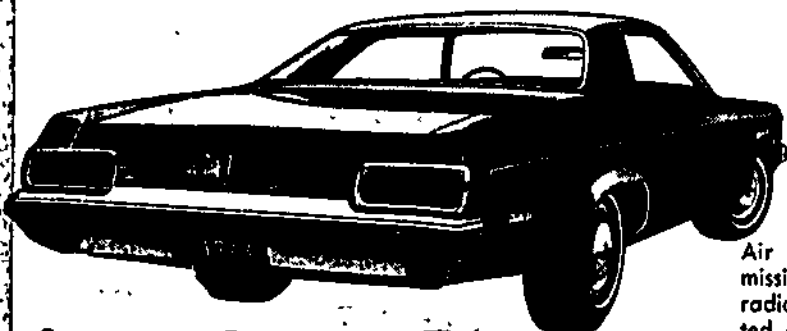


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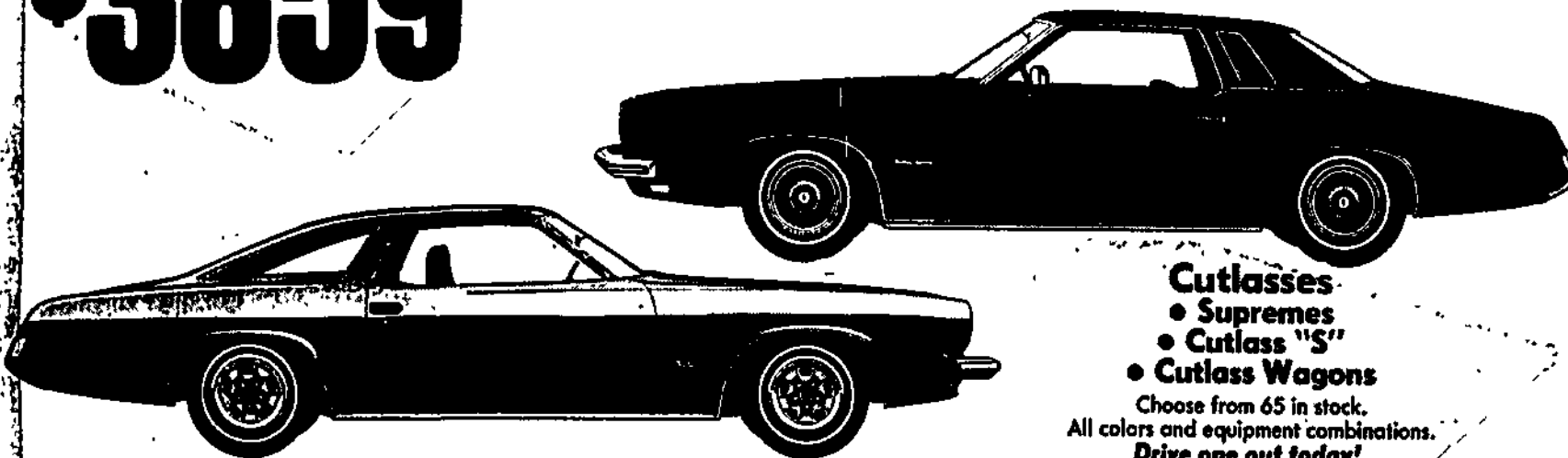
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## Crusade of Mercy sets goal: \$36.8 million

The Crusade of Mercy has set its 1973 goal at \$36.8 million, \$4 million more than was raised last year.

The campaign, which kicks off Oct. 4, raises funds for the Community Fund of Chicago, the Mid-America Chapter of the American Red Cross and the Suburban Community Chest Council. Charles Brown, general campaign chairman, said the four million increase is needed to counteract inflation and for expansion of services.

"Our goal is a major goal — but it is attainable," Brown said. "We are optimistic that it can and will be reached."

BROWN SAID that this fall's campaign will emphasize the help needed for children, youth and the economically disadvantaged.

"Children are our first concern," Brown said. "It is difficult to comprehend that large numbers of children are neglected, abandoned and abused. Their lives are warped through no fault of their own. Because they are extremely vulnerable and because they offer the greatest hope for the future, nearly two-thirds of all Crusade funds are directed to services for children and youth."

Brown said the economically disadvantaged are another "vulnerable" group receiving priority attention from the Crusade-supported services offering family counseling, guidance about school

and employment problems, home health care, youth activities, day care and neighborhood improvement.

**MONEY RAISED** in the Crusade comes from metropolitan businesses, industries and their employees besides the 90 suburban campaigns which reach small business, professionals, school and

### Two to receive degrees

Two local residents have completed requirements for bachelors degrees at Western Illinois University. Macomb, Janis Johnson, 289 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, is receiving a bachelor of science degree this month, while Mary K. Hoffman, 220 Roselle Rd., Schaumburg, is receiving a bachelor of science in education degree.

### Scholastic honor given

Michael A. Schlasner, 1926 Wenthersfield Way, Schaumburg, was among students at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., honored for scholastic achievement at the college's annual Honors Convocation recently. To be recognized at the convocation, Schlasner had to achieve grades averaging 3.2 or higher in a 4.0 system.

municipal employees and residents.

"We are stressing fair-share giving as we have in the past," Brown said. "We are asking corporations to contribute a nine per cent increase over last year's gift or \$16.50 per employee whichever is greater. We are asking every working person to contribute either one per cent of gross annual income or one day's pay."

The Northwest groups that will be helping raise money for the Crusade are the Arlington Heights United Fund, Des Plaines Community Chest, Elk Grove Village United Fund, Mount Prospect Combined Appeal, Palatine Community Combined Appeal, Park Ridge United Fund, Rolling Meadows Community Chest, Schaumburg Township United Fund, Streamwood Community Chest and Wheeling-Buffalo Grove United Fund.

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### Sludge shipments in trouble

## Sanitary district faces Downstate battle

by ANNE SLAVICEK

It's been a bad summer for the Metropolitan Sanitary District's sludge disposal program in downstate Fulton County.

First district officials had to travel to Springfield to seek amendments to a bill introduced by State Sen. Edward McBroom, R-Kankakee, which would have required the district to get approval from every county it shipped sludge through as well as from the Fulton County Board.

With amendments to that bill successfully eliminating the threat to the MSD's solids-on-land program, the district next faced action by the Fulton County Health Board that banned shipments of sludge because of odors emanating from the sludge storage lagoons.

THINGS WERE beginning to look brighter because the health board is scheduled to meet again on Tuesday and sanitary district officials expect to be able to convince the health board to reinstate the permit and allow the sludge applications to farmland to continue.

With the first two threats nearly out of the way, however, the sanitary district is

now facing a new challenge—a referendum of all Fulton County residents on whether the sanitary district should be allowed to continue its land reclamation project.

On Monday approximately 50 Canton, Ill., area residents interrupted the Fulton County Board meeting to present a statement calling for the referendum.

All but one member of the Fulton County board voted to support such a referendum, if it was approved first by the county clerk.

TOMMY DOWNS, 27, who lives with his wife and three children on an acre surrounded by MSD land, said the group must first get signatures of 7,000 registered voters — or roughly 25 per cent of the county's voting population — on a petition. If the county clerk approves the petition, the referendum can be held.

Downs said the 50 protestors included large numbers of homeowners in We-Ma-Tok, an expensive housing development about two miles from the MSD project.

In contrast, most of the complaints to the health board about odors came from a half-dozen farmers who live within a

mile of the MSD's 11,000-acre site.

"We've got more of a force than you realize," Downs said. "Some of them now are afraid to come up against such a great power, the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Chicago. I think it scares them. But they'll come around, because we are going to have to get some control over this project. We're just trying to protect ourselves."

AND SO even as sanitary district officials are gearing up for Tuesday's presentation to the health board, the threat of a referendum battle looms in the distance once Fulton County residents collect the required number of signatures on the petitions.

Raymond Rinkus, the MSD's director of maintenance and operations, puts the whole problem into perspective. "I don't think people realize that stopping these shipments could mean people in Chicago could only flush their toilets once a day," Rinkus said, pointing to air pollution regulations which stop the district from processing sewage solids by heat drying and the limited storage space in lagoons the district is currently using for the sludge near its Stickney plant.

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# Meaty problem

Fewer little piggies going to local markets, and the chicken situation isn't much better

by LEA TONKIN

Turkeys may have a leg up on the back ribs at backyard barbecues this summer.

It seems the spot shortages of pork and chicken in some markets are promoting consumers to bring a little more variety into their purchasing at the meat counter. Area retailers are offering a good supply of alternate items, or switching suppliers during temporary shortages, as reported by Bill Newby, spokesman for the Jewel Food Stores. "The pork situation is spotty this week due to so many packing plants being closed down during certain hours," he said.

"There may be times when we're out of fresh pork, or certain cuts of meat, but we may replace these with other cuts from those we usually have," he said.

ANOTHER PROBLEM is the poultry supply, which Newby described as "very tight. We have enough poultry for this week, with the normal amount of purchasing," he said. One of the problems in poultry is that wholesalers who have a frozen selling price, cannot handle poultry this week because the selling price is too close to their freeze price. If other stores are low on poultry, it throws a heavy demand on ours."

Consumers have shied away from higher priced beef for the last several months, Newby added.

"But people should buy only according to their normal need," he continued. "There could be a danger of people seeing these individual shortages and loading up on food. Stockpiling would only complicate the situation."

At the Arlington Packing Co. in Arlington Heights, employee Chuck Meyers said customers are buying more sides of beef, trying to stock up, this week. "We're not short yet, but we're a little fearful," he said of pork supplies. The packing com-



pany's regular pork supplier, a Dubuque, Iowa packing firm, is partially shut down this week.

THE PRICE FREEZE is the cause of pork shortages, said Meyers. One indication that supplies will be affected in

the coming months is the slaughtering of pregnant animals, he added.

"I happened to get a supply of pork but it's touchy," said Jay Jezerski of a buyer for the Viking Packing Co. in Arlington Heights. "And in poultry, I've got a real problem." He has enough beef supplies to meet his customers' demands for two weeks.

No problem in beef and chicken supplies is reported by Carl Iovinelli, co-owner of the J&C Finer Meats in Wheeling. "But we lost quite a few sales over the July 4 weekend because we didn't have the back ribs," he said. "If you don't have ribs for barbecues, people have to go to other things." He notes more customers are placing larger freezer orders for beef.

FRANK WOLLNEY, director of marketing for the Wayne Poultry Co. division of the Allied Mills in Chicago said his company is able to supply institutional and retailer customer needs for poultry in the Chicago area despite the problems caused by the current price freeze. "We do need relief from the Cost of Living Council," he said, "but in the meantime we're doing everything we can to help consumers."

"Retailers are looking for other items as pork supplies are cut off," Wollney continued. This switch to poultry as an alternative is putting a strain on the supply. This is coupled with the seasonally higher demand for chicken during the summer months. The hot weather slows down the weight gains needed in poultry production, he said, so the producers must turn out slightly smaller birds or hold them a few days longer to gain weight. Each of the company's six processing plants turns out more than 6,000 birds an hour.

"In another month, we'll be getting into full production of turkeys," he added, "and for barbecues, you just put that old turkey in a kettle and in a few hours it comes out looking like a picture."

## Post-freeze food price jumps on way?

by BERNARD BRENNER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Today's record food prices are really "deceptively low," and consumers will be shocked when the food industry finally passes on increases it has been absorbing during the temporary price freeze, a leading industry executive has warned Congress.

C. W. Book, chairman of General

Foods Corp., in a wire sent to all members of Congress July 3 and made public Wednesday, warned the lawmakers not to be misled by rosy hopes growing out of Agriculture Department reports this week that farm production may set new records this year.

COOK SAID that because of past and present control systems, current retail food prices are based on raw farm product prices far below the actual current cost of raw products.

"When sharp commodity price increases are reflected at retail, as ultimately they must be, the resultant rise in food costs is certain to shock consumers... Even excellent crop prospects this year will not be sufficient to curb this spiral significantly," Cook warned. "... We believe the consuming public should be made aware of this distasteful prospect now because we fear many consumers expect food prices to hold steady or possibly decline once new crop estimates are in."

President Nixon met for two hours with his Cabinet Wednesday on plans for a Phase IV anti-inflation program to follow the temporary freeze. A spokesman said the new plan will be announced

"relatively soon," although no final decisions have yet been made on it.

THE NATIONAL Association of Food Chains, meanwhile, told the Cost of Living Council that a list of developing food shortages; reportedly caused by the 60-day price freeze, is growing longer. It said retailers "are receiving an increasing number of notices from their suppliers that deliveries of various products will no longer be made until prices can be raised to cover costs."

The Agriculture Department, meanwhile, said in a report that milk production in June fell 2.5 per cent below a year earlier as the ratio between feed costs and farmers' returns for milk fell to the most unfavorable level since 1955.

The Agriculture Department said Wednesday that the Soviet Union has bought 7,854 million tons of American grain for delivery between now and next summer.

## Harper instructor named survey leader

Harper College instructor LeRoy Motla has been named leader of a survey team for the regional Bureau of Health Manpower Education.

The survey is being conducted nationwide by the BHEE, in conjunction with other federal health agencies and the American Association for Comprehensive Health Planning.

The regional BHEE office in Chicago serves Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio and Wisconsin.

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Shelby Lyman on Chess

## Reckless play eliminated 'perfect' Dane

Burning ambition has its vicissitudes. In chess, a sudden lapse in objectivity, a self-defeating twist in one's thinking, a bad move and an alert opponent can produce defeat.

A chess tournament usually determines only one champion. But the Leningrad International, which features the world's best players, produces three qualifiers for a series of matches determining the challenger to the world champion.

Bent Larsen will have to wait three years for his next chance. The Dane, who had a perfect score after six rounds, began to founder midway through the tournament and was eliminated from the running for those coveted three places with several rounds to go.

Larsen showed terrible judgment in the following game when he threw caution and his king to the winds by making no attempt to counter Michael Tal's buildup against his king. Abandoning his kingside to Tal, he ran amok on the queenside and quickly lost the game.

It is instructive to see how Tal successfully 1) forced a weakness in the white king position, 2) penetrated with his queen and 3) blocked a futile attempt by Larsen to protect a key kingside pawn from the distant queenside with his queen.

Diagram 1

In Diagram 1, black (Tal) employs a simple threat that forces a weakness in the white (Larsen) kingside pawn position. He played 25. Q-KB4, which threatened 26... QXP check. Larsen replied 26. P-KB3 (as 26. R-KB allows 26... RKKP) and Tal decisively penetrated with 26... Q-R6.

Larsen's attempt to hold with 27. Q-QB7 (preventing... QxP check) was thwarted by Tal's 28... R-K4, after 27... R-B4;

Diagram 2

28.PxP. Larsen might as well have resigned. His desperate attempt to run with his king resulted in the pitiful final position given in Diagram 3.

Diagram 3

Lest we forget that defeat is a momentary occurrence in the game of a player as great as Larsen, let us look at the finale of one of his most impressive games, in the same Leningrad tournament.

Diagram 4

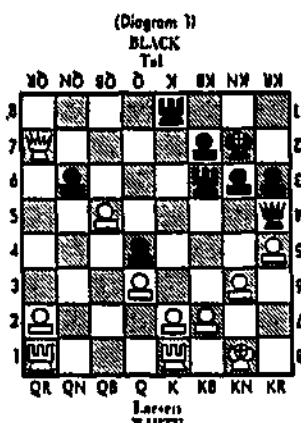
In the final position Larsen, as black, crashed through the kingside of his opponent, the Bulgarian Rukavina, with a pretty rook sacrifice. His winning move was 20... R-B7 check. After 27. KxR, QxRP check; 28. K-B1 and Q-R6 check by Larsen, Rukavina resigned. See if you can work out the variations. Notice that after 29. K-B2, QxP check; 30. K-B1, Q-R6 check; 31. K-B2, B-Q5 check will win while's queen. (If 32. P-K3, then... Q-R7 check.)

## LYMANISM

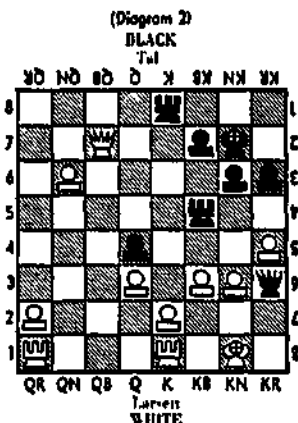
"Correct strategy always means a judicious mixture of defensive and offensive play."

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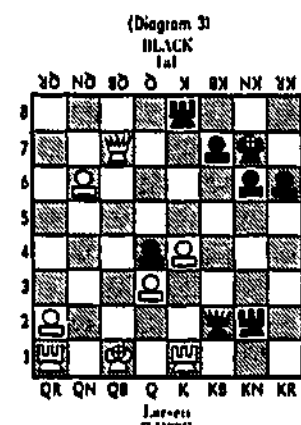
Larsen (White)	Tal (Black)
1. P-Q4	P-KN3
2. N-Q3	B-N2
3. P-N3	P-QH1
4. B-N2	Q-N3
5. O-O	K-N3
6. P-Q7	O-O
7. Q-B1	P-N3
8. B-B	B-N2
9. B-B	K-N1
10. P-P	NxP
11. P-KR1	N-Q3
12. R-K1	P-R6
13. N-K5	N-N
14. Q-N	B-B
15. K-B3	Q-Q1 ch
16. K-N1	Q-Q1
17. R-N1	P-R4
18. N-N	K-PN
19. Q-B1	Q-B1
20. Q-N	R-Q3
21. P-QN4	B-KN2
22. P-P	Q-K14
23. Q-Q7	Q-R6
24. P-P	R-B1
25. P-K1	Q-P ch
26. K-R1	Q-RP ch
27. K-N2	R-N4 ch
28. K-B1	Q-R8 ch
29. K-Q1	R-N7 ch
30. K-B1	Q-P ch
31. Resigns.	Q-U7



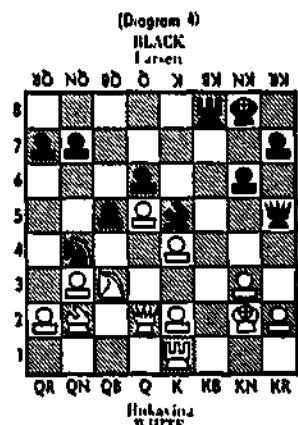
How does Tal force a rupture in the white position?



What move by Tal is crushing?



Larsen resigned here for good reason.



Another game, another position. What is Larsen's destroying move?

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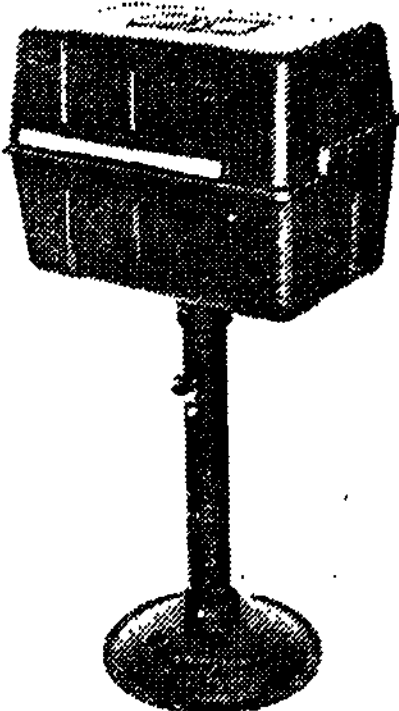
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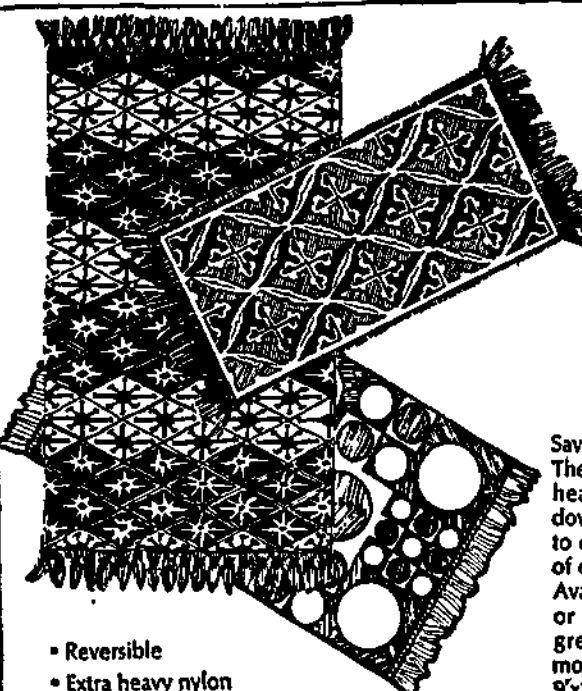
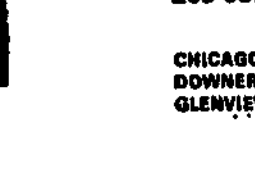
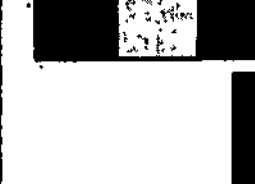
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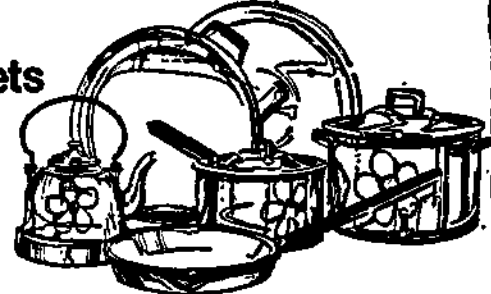
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CADDY MIRROR REFLECTIONS. Plain and magnified mirrors rotate back to back. Covered pin box below. Plastic, about 6 1/2" x 4 1/2". Combinations of pink, violet, yellow, green, orange. 3.44 Reg. 6.88

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# The Doctor Says...by Dr. Lawrence Lamb

## Do seasons affect blood thickness? It's a wives' tale

Dear Dr. Lamb. — I hope you'll answer my question and end a debate. Now I'd like to know if, in the summer, the blood gets thinner and, in the winter months, it gets thicker. I've always believed that the above was true.

Dear Reader — The thickness of the blood fluctuates for many reasons. Normally about 45 to 50 per cent of the blood is blood cells, and the rest is fluid, or plasma. If you get dehydrated, for example, on exposure to heat with loss of salt and water, the ratio of blood cells to liquid plasma changes because you lose water from the bloodstream, just as you do from the rest of the body.

Even bed rest affects the blood. A person who remains at bed rest without being upright at all for a period of 48 hours will lose about a pint of fluid from

his total blood volume, causing the blood to thicken. Thus, attributing changes of thickness or thinness of the blood to seasons isn't very reliable.

Many individuals used to take a "blood tonic" to thin the blood come springtime. A popular one of these was sassafras tea, which had absolutely no effect on thinning the blood.

For normal healthy people there is no advantage to thinning the blood. Rare individuals have an increased production of red blood cells because of a specific disease, and sometimes these people need to be bled to remove excess red blood cells.

Thinning of the blood also is confused with the use of agents to keep the blood from clotting. These agents do not thin the blood in the sense that they create

more plasma or fluid in relationship to the number of cells in the blood. What they really do is affect the clotting mechanisms so that the blood clots more slowly.

Dear Dr. Lamb — My husband heard that if anyone drank over five cups of coffee a day he would have hardening of the arteries. Is this true?

Dear Reader — There was a report in Lancet, a British medical journal, about the increased likelihood of having heart attacks in individuals who drank over five cups of coffee a day. Incidentally, this is not the first time that this suggestion has been made. It was made a number of years ago by a Dr. Paul in Chicago.

Most heart specialists agree that even small amounts of coffee, and particularly if one is drinking five cups a day or more, will cause some people to have skipped beats or irregularities of the heart. This could be a factor in causing serious irregularities with a heart attack that could be fatal. Much of the care during a heart attack is directed toward preventing serious irregularities. Coffee can increase the resting heart

rate of healthy individuals. There is a great deal of individual variability in this, but in some people it can increase their resting heart rate from 10 to 20 beats per minute.

Most of the problems that have been attributed to coffee can be obviated simply by using a decaffeinated product. This isn't 100 per cent true, because there are some people whose digestive system cannot tolerate the coffee oils that are essential for its flavor. But, as far as the heart and vascular problems are concerned, the effects of caffeine on the heart can be eliminated almost entirely by using available commercial decaffeinated products.

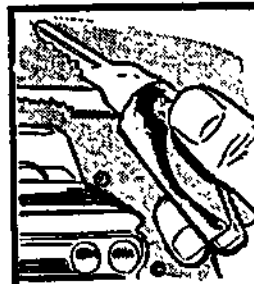
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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## Square Dance News

### RAND RAMBLERS

Ken Bower from Des Moines, Iowa, will be calling the squares tomorrow night for the Rand Ramblers, at the Boy Scouts of America Building, 1622 N. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Rounds begin at 8 p.m. with Edna and Gene Arnfield. Everyone is invited... Dancing will continue until 11 p.m.

### HAPPY TWIRLERS

Happy Twirlers dance every Thursday night in the air-conditioned hall of the Des Plaines Elks Club, 495 Lee St. The

recent "easy square dance rounds of the month" are reviewed from 8 to 8:30 p.m. Intermediate (plus) dancing starts at 8:30 p.m. and is interrupted for a short work-shop session about 9:30 p.m. Char-Lee Weilers are the callers and round dance teachers.

In addition to the weekly Thursday dance at the Elks Club, Happy Twirlers sponsor classes and workshops every Sunday and Friday nights in the air-conditioned hall of the Trinity Lutheran Church, 673 W. Algonquin Rd. in Des Plaines. Learn or improve your dancing... Call 824-1464.

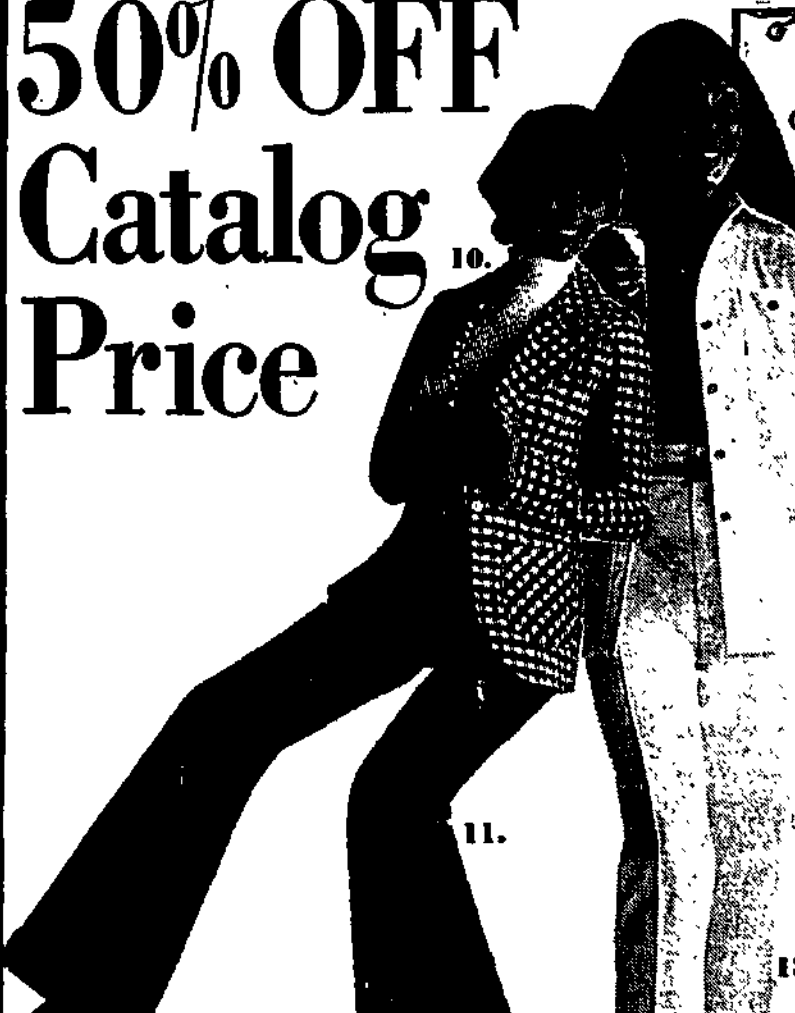
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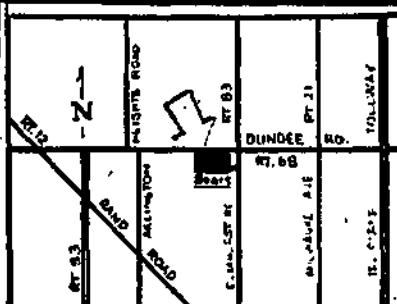
Sizes: 5-7-9-11-13-15.  
Not all styles and colors in all sizes.  
Shown in 1973 Spring Catalog

	WAS	NOW
1. Rib-Knit Pullover	5.47	2.73
2. Boy-Cut Pants	8.97	4.48
3. Back-Baring Halter Top	3.97	1.98
4. Boy-Cut Pants	9.97	4.98
5. Rib-Knit Shirt	5.47	2.73
6. Skirt	8.47	4.23
7. Man-tailored Shirt	6.97	3.49
8. Rib-Knit Pullover	4.97	2.48
9. Pantskirt	7.97	3.99
10. Blazer	13.47	6.73
11. Boy-Cut Pants	9.47	4.73
12. Shirt-styled Jacket	9.97	4.98
13. Belted Trousers	10.97	5.48



Girls' Bodysuit Shown in 1973 Summer Flyer  
Puckers NOW Was 5.99  
Tank style striped up in a rainbow of bright colors. Pullover. Polyester and cotton. Machine wash at warm temperature. Girls sizes S(7-8); M(10-12); L(14).

Girls' BODYSUITS  
1. Short sleeve. Striped body. U-neck. Girls' sizes S(7-8); M(10-12); L(14). Colors: Red with white; blue with white.  
2. Tank-style. Sleeveless. White ribbed trim at neck, armholes. Ribbed body. Girls' sizes S(7-8); M(10-12); L(14). Colors: Lilac and Navy.  
Shown in 1973 June Flyer  
Was 3.39  
NOW 1.99



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### '71 MARK III

2-door, full power, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, AM-FM radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, tinted glass, vinyl top, V-8, air conditioning, many more options.

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### '71 MONTEGO MX

4-door, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, tinted glass, V-8, air conditioning.

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4-door, full power, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, AM-FM radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, tinted glass, vinyl top, V-8, air conditioning.

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### '70 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-DR. H.T.

V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, vinyl roof, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. Like new!

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### '70 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 2-DR.

V-8, auto. trans., FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, tinted glass, power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs.

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### '70 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON

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### '70 MERC. MONTEREY

4-Door Sedan, V-8, auto. trans., factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs. Like new condition!

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### '69 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

V-8, auto. trans., factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering & brakes, full power, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs.

**\$1995**

### '68 PONTIAC LeMANS 4-DR.

V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.

**\$1095**

## '71 DODGE WINDOW VAN CAMPER

V-8, auto. trans., power steering, air conditioning. This unit has everything — sink, stove, refrigerator, beds, table, toilet, closets, extended fiberglass top, curtains, screens on window PLUS much more!

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### '71 Dodge Duster 340 2-Dr.

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Auto. trans., radio, buckets, mag wheels. Like new condition!

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## SPORTS CARS

### '72 CHEVY NOVA

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, tinted glass, radio, factory air conditioning. Like new condition.

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### '71 CAPRI 2000

Automatic transmission, decor group, radio, buckets & console. Low miles.

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2-door, disc brakes, 4 speed, radio, buckets.

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- Juniper Horiz. Hughes, blue
- Juniper Horiz. Andorra Compacta
- Juniper Japonica San Jose, green
- Juniper Sabina Tamarix, green
- Juniper Horiz. Wilton, blue carpet
- Chamaecyparis Cyano Viridis
- Cryptomeria Japonica Nana, dwf. cedar
- Pinus Thunbergi, Japanese black pine
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- Thuja Bakeri, green arborvitae
- Thuja Blue Cone, green arborvitae
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- Euonymus Silver King, variegated
- Ilex Balkans, English holly (male and female)
- Euonymus Manhattan, dark green
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- Cotoneaster Perpusilla, creeping
- Cydonia Minerva, flowering quince
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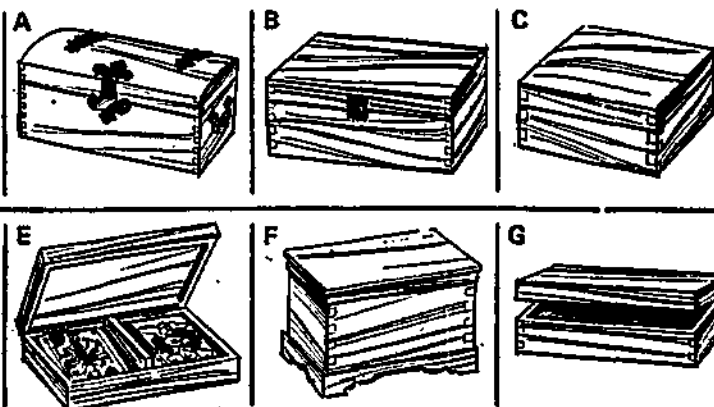


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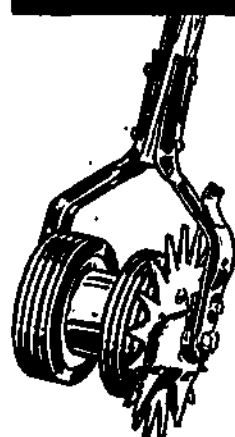
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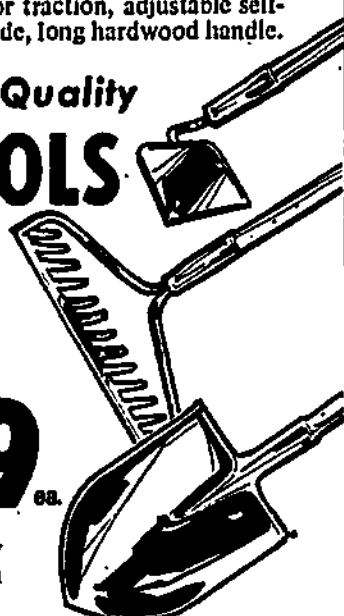
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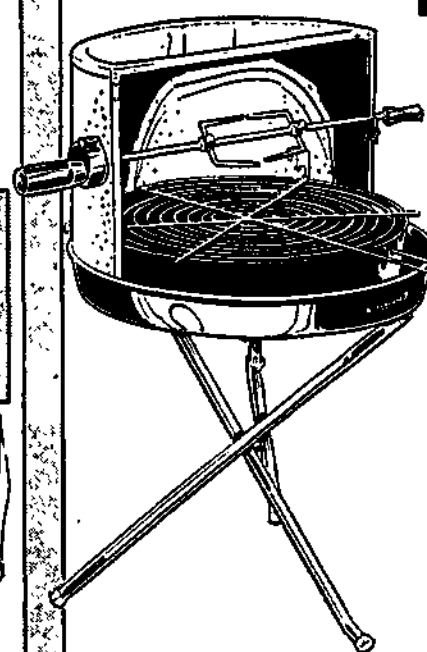
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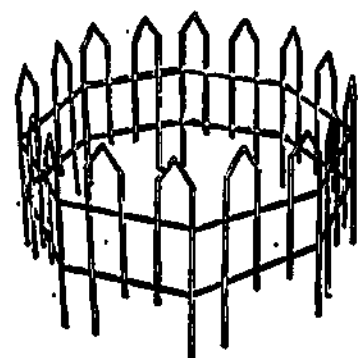
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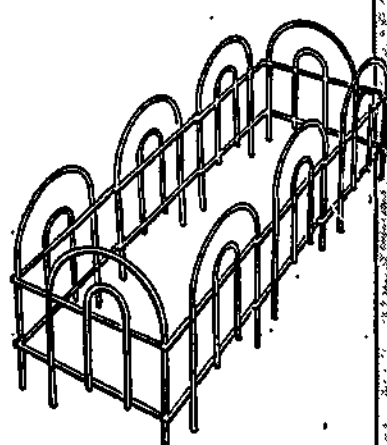
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Keep your lawn in its place  
**ALUMINUM LAWN EDGING**

A big 4"x40" roll...easy to install. Won't rot. Won't rust. Keeps grass from invading your garden beds. Save!

REG. 99¢  
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**SCHAUMBURG** PHONE: 882-7850

817 GOLF RD. (Rte. 58) 1/4 mile west of Higgins Rd. (3 mi. w. of Woodfield Mall)



# Church Services

**Catholic**  
**ST. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA**  
 1132 E. Anderson Dr., Pealton, James J. Rowl, pastor; Walter J. Jupp, associate pastor; Thomas R. McElroy, associate pastor. Sunday masses: 7:45, 8:45, 10:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday: 7:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Confession: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

**ST. THOMAS BECKET**  
 Indian Grove School, 1320 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect, Frank E. Warshawski, pastor. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Confession: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Confession: Sunday, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

**IMMAC. CONCESSION**  
 735 S. Benton St., Palatine, (Ukrainian), Joseph Shary, pastor. NA 6-4803. Sunday mass, 10 a.m.

**LADY OF WAYSIDE**  
 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights, John J. Macchia, pastor; Peter P. Duffy and Frank C. Jenks, associate pastors. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday: 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Confession: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

**ST. ALPHONSUS**  
 411 N. Wheeling Road, Prospect Heights, A. J. Burt, pastor; Richard J. Feller, associate. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday: 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Confession: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

**ST. EDNA**  
 2225 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, 222-9700. James J. Doherty, pastor; Edward D. Grace, associate pastor. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday: 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Confession: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

**ST. EMILY**  
 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, 824-2018. John A. McLaurine, pastor. Harold P. Voss and Richard W. Fasbinder, associate pastors. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday: 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Confession: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

**ST. JAMES**  
 829 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, 223-4303. Edward J. Laramie, pastor; Edward J. Hughes, Raymond P. Devore, William Zayavski, associate pastors and John J. Clements. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday: 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Confession: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

**ST. JOSEPH**  
 111 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling, Fr. George J. McCalhany, pastor. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday: 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Confession: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

**ST. MARY**  
 Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove, Donald J. Duffy, pastor; Edwin D. Pacheco, associate. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday: 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Confession: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

**ST. RAYMOND**  
 209 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, 223-2114. William J. Hufschel, pastor; Donald R. Kales, Kenneth Kipura and John Devere, associate pastors. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday: 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Confession: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

**QUEEN OF ROSARY**  
 731 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, 437-4103. J. Ward Mordant, pastor; James P. Coleman and George J. Ravas, associate pastors. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday: 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Confession: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

**ST. CECILIA**  
 Golf and Meier Roads, Arlington Heights, James P. Prendergast, pastor. Rectory, 2009 W. Scott Ter., Mount Prospect, 437-4208. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday: 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Confession: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

**ST. JUDITH**  
 606 Bristol Lane, Elk Grove Village, James E. Shea, pastor. 824-0130. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday: 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Confession: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

**ST. ZACHARY**  
 667 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, 956-7020. William Cunningham, pastor; Eugene J. Galin, administrator; Warren J. McCarthy and Dennis B. O'Neill, assistants. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday: 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Confession: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

**ST. STEPHENS**  
 1267 Everett, Des Plaines, Thomas Haney, pastor. 824-2078. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday: 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Confession: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

**Bible**  
 812 E. Wood St., Robert E. Murphy, pastor. FL 8-1150 or FL 9-1263. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible study, 7 p.m. (Nursery).

**MOUNT PROSPECT**  
 605 W. Golf Rd., 437-3337. C. Sumner Wemp, pastor; Arne Abrahamson, youth minister. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; children's church, 10:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

**Reformed**  
 Golf Road between Buse and Arlington Heights roads, Mount Prospect, 430-0032 or 938-1648. Dennis B. Wilcox, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

**Jehovah's Witnesses**  
 234 S. Mount Prospect Rd., Fred R. Neff, preaching overseer. 222-2828. Tuesday: Public lecture, 7:30 p.m.; Watchtower study, 8:30 p.m. Thursday: Ministry School, 7:30 p.m.; service meeting, 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Bible study, 9 a.m.

**NORTH UNIT**  
 234 S. Mount Prospect Road, Des Plaines, Hans Schiller, overseer. 223-6341. Sunday: Bible lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Friday: ministry school, 7:30 p.m.; service meeting, 8:30 p.m.

**Covenant**  
 230 Illinois St., Palatine, 338-6367. Robert W. Talge, overseer. Sunday: 9 a.m. public talk, 10 a.m. Watchtower study. Weekday services: Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, 7:30 p.m. and 9 a.m.

**UNITED METHODIST**  
 123 S. Duane Rd., Mount Prospect, Ronald T. Hunt, pastor. 223-5074. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery).

**Presbyterian**  
 123 S. Duane Rd., Mount Prospect, Ronald T. Hunt, pastor. 223-5074. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery).

**Episcopal**  
 717 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights, 259-2530, 253-6345, 252-1236 and 822-8504. Samuel N. Keys, rector; H. Scott York and Jess Taylor, assistants. Sunday services: Holy Communion 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. (1st, 3rd and 5th); morning prayer (2nd and 4th), 10 a.m. Wednesday and Holy days: Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m. (Nursery).

**ST. MARTIN**  
 1069 Thacker St., Des Plaines, 824-2043. Howard D. Peckenpaugh, rector. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school and nursery, 10 a.m.

**ST. HILARY**  
 Hiatt Road at Schoenbeck, Prospect Heights, Richard A. Crist, Vicar. 437-6777. Sunday worship services and Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m. Church school and nursery, 10 a.m.

**ST. JOHN**  
 200 N. Main, Mount Prospect, 252-2511 or 332-8255. Richard L. Lehmann, rector; Raymond L. Holly, curate. Summer schedule: Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m. Wednesday, Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m.

**ST. NICHOLAS**  
 1072 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village, 439-3562. Joseph W. Peoples Jr., vicar. Sunday Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school, 9 and 10 a.m. (Nursery, 10 a.m.). Eucharist weekdays: Monday, 4 p.m.; Tuesday, 9 a.m.; Wednesday, 10 a.m.; Friday, 11 a.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. (1st times of congregation).

**Unitarian**  
 2100 Half Day Road, Vernon Township, Russell Bletzer, minister. 234-2400. Sunday regular worship service, 11 a.m.; Forum discussion, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

**COUNTRYSIDE**  
 400 Park Dr., Elm Grove Club, Palatine, R. L. Lively, minister. 250-5410. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m.

**Nazarene**  
 1561 Linneman Road, Fred D. Fortune, pastor. 427-6255. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; gospel hour, 7 p.m. (Nursery) Wednesday, prayer and study, 7:30 p.m.

**Wesleyan**  
 545 Landmeier Rd., David D. Crail, pastor. HIE 7-4487 or HIE 7-0974. Worship service, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Informal Sunday evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

**Christian & Missionary Alliance**  
 232 S. Mount Prospect Rd., south of Golf Road, Herbert D. Wagner, pastor. 824-9487. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. Evening evangel, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer service. (Nursery).

**Assembly of God**  
 900 N. Wolf Road, Mount Prospect, Norman L. Surratt, pastor. 259-2400. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:35 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**PALATINE**  
 Rand Road and Highway 63, David L. McCreary, pastor. 822-8870 or 822-8871. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evangelistic service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

**SUNDAY**  
 9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
 10:30 a.m. Children's Church  
 8:15 a.m. Morning Worship  
 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship  
 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship

**WEDNESDAY**  
 7:15 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer Meeting

**Nursery provided at all services**

**Pastor: Dr. G. W. Schweer**  
 1023 East Palatine Road Midway between Rt. 53 and U.S. 14 (NW Highway)

**Des Plaines Church of Christ**  
 invites you to hear  
**Batsell Barrett Baxter**  
 on WMAQ Radio 8:30 a.m., Sunday  
**Des Plaines Church of Christ**  
 530 E. Oakton  
 Des Plaines 296-2160

**ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
 1100 Linneman Rd., Mt. Prospect  
 Church - 437-3223 School - 439-0672  
 Services: 8 and 10:30 a.m.  
 Sunday School: 9:15 a.m. Bible Class  
 Pastor: Rev. W. B. Streufert, TH.D.  
 Christian Day School  
 Kindergarten - 8th  
 Principal: Warren S. Ford, M.A.

**Truth Is Mighty**  
 The facts about any business are bound to become public knowledge sooner or later. The truth will make itself known. We, who service the public in a most intimate manner, regard it as a duty to prevent a shroud of secrecy from being thrown around any phase of our service or organization.

**be a blood donor**  
 COOPERATIVE BLOOD REPLACEMENT PLAN  
 477-7500

**MISSED PAPER?**  
 Call by 10 a.m. and we'll deliver promptly  
 Dial 394-0110  
 If you live in Des Plaines  
 Dial 297-4434

**Seventh Day Adventist**  
 2361 N. Quentin Rd., Palatine, Edward Dower, pastor. 258-7014 or 824-9110. Saturday worship service, 11 a.m.; all-age Sabbath school, 9:30 a.m. Midweek service, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

**Christian**  
 333 W. Thomas St. (Disciples of Christ), 259-0039. William R. Robertson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.; church school thru the month of June 9 a.m. (there will be no church school during the month of July and August), (Nursery).

**Prospect**  
 302 E. Euclid-Lake, Prospect Heights, 229-4672. Donald Marshall, pastor. Sunday worship and communion, 10:35 a.m.; Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. (Nursery at 9:30 and 10:35 a.m.).

**Presbyterian**  
 106 E. Highland Ave., Wheeling, 537-4440. Thomas R. Nelson, pastor. Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

**Des Plaines**  
 Howard and Maple Streets, Des Plaines, Bernhardt M. Johnson, minister. 259-4215. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.; church school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery).

**Elk Grove**  
 600 E. Elk Grove Blvd., 437-2878. Henry Warshawski, minister. Sunday morning worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

**SOUTHMINSTER**  
 Central Road and Dryden, Arlington Heights, 232-1060. William T. Jones, D.D., minister; Tom Olson, assistant minister. Sunday church school and morning worship, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

**COMMUNITY**  
 407 N. Main St., Mount Prospect, 332-3111. James Wilko and Elizabeth Hoken, pastors. Sunday worship service and church school (nursery thru 4th grade), 10 a.m.

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
 Duntun and Eastman, Arlington Heights, CL 2-0125. Ministers: Paul Louis Stumpf, D.D.; Leon A. Haring Jr., James D. Eby, Sunday worship service and church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

**CHURCH OF THE CROSS**  
 475 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates, 885-1199. R. Carl Menkens, pastor. Sunday church school (nursery thru 6th grade) and worship service, 9:30 a.m.

**United Methodist**  
 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, 239-8866. Stephen A. Dahl, pastor; Thomas R. Petty, associate pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

**INCARNATION**  
 330 W. Golf Rd., Arlington Heights, Larry H. Wilko and Elizabeth Hoken, pastors. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

**NORTH NORTFIELD**  
 Sanders and Dundee Roads, Northbrook, Philip Burke Jr., pastor. 272-2250. Sunday church school, 9:15 a.m., all ages; worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
 1203 E. Euclid Ave., 253-5112. Charles S. Jarvis, pastor; Jay P. Walington and Duane M. Gehlhard, associate pastors. Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

**PRINCE OF PEACE**  
 1400 S. Arlington Heights Rd. (at Devon), Elk Grove Village, 439-0668 or 439-0053. C. Edward Mison, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

**TRINITY**  
 605 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, 439-0650 or 332-4316. Robert E. Matthews, pastor; Harvey R. Neuman and Dan Gangel, associate pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

**FIRST**  
 Graceland and Prairie Streets, Des Plaines, Carl G. Metting and Raymond D. Rhoads, pastors. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

**Non-Denominational**  
**MARANATHA FELLOWSHIP**  
 Elk Grove Village Township Hall, 2400 S. Washington Heights Rd. (near Northwest corner), Elk Grove Village, (Charmelle), Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday night worship service at 7:30 p.m. in the Elk Grove Village Library basement, 101 Kennedy Rd. at Brantwood, Elk Grove Village. For information call, 439-0352.

**COMMUNITY**  
 2720 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows, 225-5510. William H. Herman, pastor. Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

**CHICAGO BIBLE**  
 Feekhanville School, 1400 E. Foundry Rd., Mount Prospect, 308-2019. James Scudder, pastor; Mike Floyd, youth minister. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. and 10 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday night youth meeting, 7:30 p.m. at 704 Lee St., Mount Prospect.

**DES PLAINES BIBLE**  
 916 Thacker St., 297-2525. Craig Massey, pastor. Sunday school (2 years thru adult), 9:30 a.m.; worship service and children's church (2 years thru 6th grade), 10:45 a.m.; evening worship service and children's church, 7 p.m. Midweek Bible study and children's church, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Ladies Bible class, 9:45 a.m. and youth Bible class (ages 16 thru 25), 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

**BAHAI FAITH**  
 Fireside meeting at home of Frank Hoffman Jr., 420 N. Maple St., Mount Prospect, 253-8731. Tuesdays, 8:15 p.m. Guest speakers.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
 530 E. Oakton, Des Plaines, 296-2160. William McClellan, minister. Sunday worship services, 8, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Nursery); Bible school, 10 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
 701 Love St., Elk Grove Village, 437-2217 or 437-2087. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Worship service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**GOOD SHEPHERD**  
 9000 Home Ave., at Ballard Road, Des Plaines, Jakob E. Lee, pastor. 297-0268. Sunday school, nursery thru adult, 9:30 a.m. Worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

**UNITY**  
 1801 E. Palatine Road, Arlington Heights, A. Joseph Jones, minister. 253-6040. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday prayer service, 8 p.m. Friday morning Bible study and prayer service, 10:30 a.m.

**CHRISTIAN LIBERTY**  
 203 E. Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights, 229-8736 or 392-0026. Paul D. Lindstrom, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Bible study, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

**ARLINGTON COUNTRYSIDE**  
 916 E. Hinz Road (at Elm Lane), Arlington Heights, Sunday worship service and communion, 9:30 a.m.; Bible study, 11 a.m.; family fellowship, 6:30 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. For information call, Abner Bauman, 827-3017.

**BAHAI FAITH**  
 Fireside meeting at the home of Kenneth Duszyński, 206 S. Duntun Ave., Arlington Heights, 398-2376. Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Guest speaker.

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 106 E. Highland Ave., Wheeling, 537-4440. Thomas R. Nelson, pastor. Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

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 Howard and Maple Streets, Des Plaines, Bernhardt M. Johnson, minister. 259-4215. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.; church school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery).

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 600 E. Elk Grove Blvd., 437-2878. Henry Warshawski, minister. Sunday morning worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

**SOUTHMINSTER**  
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 605 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, 439-0650 or 332-4316. Robert E. Matthews, pastor; Harvey R. Neuman and Dan Gangel, associate pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

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 1801 E. Palatine Road, Arlington Heights, A. Joseph Jones, minister. 253-6040. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday prayer service, 8 p.m. Friday morning Bible study and prayer service, 10:30 a.m.

**CHRISTIAN LIBERTY**  
 203 E. Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights, 229-8736 or 392-0026. Paul D. Lindstrom, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Bible study, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

**ARLINGTON COUNTRYSIDE**  
 916 E. Hinz Road (at Elm Lane), Arlington Heights, Sunday worship service and communion, 9:30 a.m.; Bible study, 11 a.m.; family fellowship, 6:30 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. For information call, Abner Bauman, 827-3017.

**BAHAI FAITH**  
 Fireside meeting at the home of Kenneth Duszyński, 206 S. Duntun Ave., Arlington Heights, 398-2376. Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Guest speaker.

**Episcopal**  
 717 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights, 259-2530, 253-6345, 252-1236 and 822-8504. Samuel N. Keys, rector; H. Scott York and Jess Taylor, assistants. Sunday services: Holy Communion 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. (1st, 3rd and 5th); morning prayer (2nd and 4th), 10 a.m. Wednesday and Holy days: Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m. (Nursery).

**ST. MARTIN**  
 1069 Thacker St., Des Plaines, 824-2043. Howard D. Peckenpaugh, rector. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school and nursery, 10 a.m.

**ST. HILARY**  
 Hiatt Road at Schoenbeck, Prospect Heights, Richard A. Crist, Vicar. 437-6777. Sunday worship services and Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m. Church school and nursery, 10 a.m.

**ST. JOHN**  
 200 N. Main, Mount Prospect, 252-2511 or 332-8255. Richard L. Lehmann, rector; Raymond L. Holly, curate. Summer schedule: Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m. Wednesday, Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m.

**ST. NICHOLAS**  
 1072 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village, 439-3562. Joseph W. Peoples Jr., vicar. Sunday Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school, 9 and 10 a.m. (Nursery, 10 a.m.). Eucharist weekdays: Monday, 4 p.m.; Tuesday, 9 a.m.; Wednesday, 10 a.m.; Friday, 11 a.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. (1st times of congregation).

**Unitarian**  
 2100 Half Day Road, Vernon Township, Russell Bletzer, minister. 234-2400. Sunday regular worship service, 11 a.m.; Forum discussion, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

**COUNTRYSIDE**  
 400 Park Dr., Elm Grove Club, Palatine, R. L. Lively, minister. 250-5410. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m.

**Nazarene**  
 1561 Linneman Road, Fred D. Fortune, pastor. 427-6255. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; gospel hour, 7 p.m. (Nursery) Wednesday, prayer and study, 7:30 p.m.

**Wesleyan**  
 545 Landmeier Rd., David D. Crail, pastor. HIE 7-4487 or HIE 7-0974. Worship service, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Informal Sunday evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

**Christian & Missionary Alliance**  
 232 S. Mount Prospect Rd., south of Golf Road, Herbert D. Wagner, pastor. 824-9487. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. Evening evangel, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer service. (Nursery).

**Assembly of God**  
 900 N. Wolf Road, Mount Prospect, Norman L. Surratt, pastor. 259-2400. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:35 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**PALATINE**  
 Rand Road and Highway 63, David L. McCreary, pastor. 822-8870 or 822-8871. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evangelistic service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

**SUNDAY**  
 9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
 10:30 a.m. Children's Church  
 8:15 a.m. Morning Worship  
 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship  
 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship

**WEDNESDAY**  
 7:15 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer Meeting

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## Jews united—despite their differences

by LOUIS CASSELS

For more than 4,000 years, a variety of enemies with a variety of motives have tried to exterminate the remarkable people who call themselves Jews.

A stubborn Pharaoh tried it — and a man named Moses led the Jews out of slavery in Egypt with the aid of "mighty acts of God."

Hitler tried it in Nazi Germany — but even though his gas chamber snuffed out more than 6 million Jewish lives, he crushed neither the spirit nor the group-fidelity of the surviving Jews of the world.

In recent years, Arab nations surrounding the tiny Jewish state of Israel have vowed repeatedly to drive its inhabitants into the sea. They have not been able to do so.

TODAY, IN SPITE of 40 centuries of wars and persecutions, there are more than 14 million Jews in the world. About 2,632,000 live in their ancestral home, Israel. More than twice as many live in the United States.

The first hurdle to be crossed in any report on the Jews is defining Jewishness. Is it an ethnic or religious designation?

The only workable answer is: both. After stormy debate in 1970, Israel's parliament, the Knesset, enacted a bill that defines a Jew as one born of a Jewish mother, or a convert. The definition clearly implies that Jewishness may be a matter of birth (therefore ethnic) or a matter of belief (therefore religious).

From a strictly religious viewpoint, a Jew is an adherent of the religion of Judaism. Its tenets are familiar to any Christian who has read the Old Testament of the Bible, for it is these scriptures that describe the ancient history of the Jews and the conviction that emerged from that history that they were a people chosen by God for a special mission in the world.

THEIR MISSION WAS to be faithful to God and obedient to His laws no matter how little earthly reward they might receive or how much suffering they might undergo for so doing. By stubborn fidelity to their calling as "God's people" they would forever challenge the conscience of the rest of mankind.

It would be difficult even for a rabid anti-Semite to deny that Jews have done this, and are still doing it, under the most trying circumstances. But many Jews no longer have a conscious religious motivation for remaining faithful to their Jewish identity. They remain Jews, and seize opportunities to assert their Jewishness, without believing in the God who called them apart.

Recent surveys indicate a substantial majority of Jews in both the United States and Israel have little or no personal identification with the religion of Judaism. They are culturally Jewish, but religiously agnostic or atheist.

Even among the minority who maintain synagogue affiliations, religious beliefs vary widely.

THE MOST STRICT of Judaism's three major branches, Orthodox Jews, continue to worship the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob and faithfully observe all details of the Mosaic law, including its rules about diet and Sabbath observance.

At the other extreme, Reform Jews are so permissive in their attitudes toward theological doctrine and observance of the Mosaic law that it is impossible to define any particular "Reform position."

A survey conducted among Reform rabbis by their own central conference last year showed that only 10 per cent believed in God "in the more or less traditional Jewish sense." Thirteen per cent of the Reform rabbis rated themselves as agnostics, and one per cent

said they were atheists. The remaining 76 per cent said they had their own "non-traditional" concepts of God.

BETWEEN ORTHODOX and Reform Judaism stands Conservative Judaism, a compromise which is neither as far out as Reform in permissiveness nor as strict as Orthodox Jewry in adherence to Mosaic law.

The greatest common bond which exists today among Orthodox, Conservative, Reform and secular Jews is loyalty to the cause of Israel. Since the new Jewish state came into existence in 1948, American Jews have given about \$1.5 billion to keep it economically viable and militarily strong. Supporting Israel has become, for many contemporary Jews, the supreme Jewish duty.

Another concern shared by many American Jews, regardless of religious orientation, is the fear that intermarriage and cultural assimilation in a predominantly Christian society may gradually do what persecution has never been able to do — namely, eradicate the self-conscious identity of Jews as a separate people.

This anxiety accounts for the exceptional sensitivity of Jews on the subject of intermarriage — a sensitivity brought home to the CBS television network when Jewish protests forced it to cancel "Bridget Loves Bernie," a situation comedy which depicted in a favorable light a marriage between a Jewish man and a Roman Catholic girl.

"BRIDGET LOVES BERNIE" was sociologically accurate, however, in the main thesis of its situation: opposition to intermarriage is much greater among older Jews than in the contemporary generation of young Jews. A survey made only eight years ago showed 83 per cent of adult U.S. Jews were opposed to marriage to non-Jews. But a more recent survey showed opposition to intermarriage had dropped to 41 per cent over-all — and two-thirds of the negative votes came from people over 45 years of age.

Two other notable changes appear to be taking place in American Jewish attitudes. In politics, the overwhelming majority of American Jews for many years have been identified with the liberal wing of the Democratic party. But in the 1972 campaign, many switched to the Republican party to vote for Richard M. Nixon. Jewish leaders attribute their shift in part to the well-known tendency of growing affluence to make people more conservative politically, and in part to rising anxiety of urban Jews about crime.

This anxiety also figures in the other change, which has to do with Jewish commitment to the cause of Negro rights. Jews were early on activists in the civil rights movement. But in recent years, as blacks have moved into pre-

dominantly Jewish neighborhoods in New York and other cities, there have been mounting signs of mutual alienation. Jewish merchants were prime targets of fire-bombers in the black ghetto riots of the late '60s, and Jews today are rarely found in the forefront of any "black power" activity.

ANOTHER CURRENT issue that is creating severe strain in some parts of the Jewish community is women's liberation. Pulling in one direction is traditional Jewish liberalism and concern for social justice. Pulling in the other direction is equally traditional Jewish male

chauvinism, which dictates, for example, that women may not be rabbis or cantors, may not be counted toward a "minyan" (the minimum group of 10 persons necessary for formal prayer services) and must sit apart from men in synagogues.

These strictures were long ago repudiated by Reform Jews, but they reflect an assumption of male superiority which, liberated Jewish women contend, is still prevalent in Jewish culture.

NEXT: The Presbyterians  
(United Press International)

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SUNDAY  
"Love is Healing"

This Christian Science radio series may be heard locally over the following stations:

WLS at 5:00 a.m. (890kc)  
WRAN at 8:45 a.m. (1410kc)  
WIVS at 9:15 a.m. (850kc)  
WAIT 9:30 a.m. (820kc)  
WBEE at 9:30 (1570kc)  
WJJD - FM at 7:00 a.m. (104.3 mg)

If you missed last week's program you can hear it on  
WJJD F.M. at 8:30 a.m. (104.3 mg)

Please see "Church Services" page for church and Sunday School nearest you.

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# Today On TV

Morning	
5:45	2 Thought for the Day
6:00	2 News
6:05	2 News
6:10	2 Today's Meditation
6:15	2 Station Exchange
6:20	2 Five Minutes to Live By
6:25	2 Top of the Morning
6:30	2 Reflections
6:35	2 It's Worth Knowing...About Us
6:40	2 Town and Farm
6:45	2 Perspectives
6:50	2 New Zoo Review
6:55	2 Today in Chicago
7:00	2 Fast Nightingale
7:05	2 CBS News
7:10	2 Today
7:15	2 Kennedy & Company
7:20	2 Ray Sawyer and Friends
7:25	2 Captain Kangaroo
7:30	2 Garfield Goose
7:35	2 Movie, "Unknown Man."
7:40	2 Walter Pidgeon
7:45	2 Romper Room
7:50	2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
7:55	2 The Joker's Wild
8:00	2 Dinah's Place
8:05	2 I Love Lucy
8:10	2 Sesame Street
8:15	2 Morning Commodity Call
8:20	2 Stock Market Review
8:25	2 The \$10,000 Pyramid
8:30	2 Baffle
8:35	2 Living Easy with Dr. Joyce Brothers
8:40	2 Newsmakers
8:45	2 Gambit
8:50	2 Sale of the Century
8:55	2 Movie, "Starway to Heaven."
9:00	2 David Niven
9:05	2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
9:10	2 Business News and Weather
9:15	2 Love of Life
9:20	2 The Hollywood Squares
9:25	2 Brady Bunch
9:30	2 The Electric Company
9:35	2 Ask An Expert
9:40	2 CBS News
9:45	2 The Young and the Restless
9:50	2 Jeopardy!
9:55	2 Password
10:00	2 Carravosendas
10:05	2 Business News and Weather
10:10	2 News
10:15	2 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:20	2 Search for Tomorrow
10:25	2 The Who, What or Where Game
10:30	2 Split Second
10:35	2 The Naturalists—
10:40	2 Theodore Roosevelt
10:45	2 Senator Edward Kennedy
10:50	2 News of the World
10:55	2 American Stock Exchange
11:00	2 NBC News
11:05	2 Popeye Theater

Afternoon	
12:00	2 The Lee Phillips Show
12:05	2 News
12:10	2 All My Children
12:15	2 Boto's Circus
12:20	2 William F. Buckley's
12:25	2 Firing Line
12:30	2 Business News and Weather
12:35	2 The 13 and Dirty Dragon Show
12:40	2 La Fabrics
12:45	2 Ask An Expert
12:50	2 As the World Turns
12:55	2 Three on a Match
1:00	2 Let's Make a Deal
1:05	2 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
1:10	2 Rich Peterson Report
1:15	2 The Guiding Light
1:20	2 Days of Our Lives
1:25	2 The Newlywed Game
1:30	2 Hazel
1:35	2 The Mark Experience
1:40	2 The Market Basket
1:45	2 Movie, "Revolt at Fort
1:50	2 Laramie." John Lehner
1:55	2 The Galloping Gourmet
2:00	2 The Editor of Night
2:05	2 The Doctors
2:10	2 The Girl in My Life
2:15	2 Movie, "Claudia."
2:20	2 Dorothy McGuire
2:25	2 Book Use
2:30	2 Ask An Expert
2:35	2 Joanne Carson's VIP's
2:40	2 The New Price is Right
2:45	2 Another World

## Today's TV highlights

Senate Watergate Hearings 9 a.m. Channel 7.


"Watergate Summary" Two-hour look at the week's development in the Watergate case. 8 p.m. Channel 5

60 Minutes Scheduled: A look at Norman Mailer's controversial study of Marilyn Monroe; and a revisit of the Suez Canal six years after the six-day war. Channel 2.

Dick Cavett Series Schedule guests include Author Jerzy Kosinski; young former evangelist Marjoe Gortner. 10:30 p.m. Channel 7.

## 'Festus' receives Buffalo Bill award

Ken Curtis, the Festus of "Gunsmoke" on CBS, received the Buffalo Bill Award at the Nebraska Days celebration in North Platte, Neb. This annual honor goes to the western star of television or films who has contributed to over-all family entertainment in "The Buffalo Bill Cody tradition."



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## DuBrow on TV...by Rick DuBrow

# Others come and go, but Lucy's still queen of tube

HOLLYWOOD — Television executives take Lucille Ball's hold on the viewing audience for granted, and you sometimes wonder if the network people genuinely appreciate the miraculous nature of her video longevity.

The trouble with being the kind of superstar that Miss Ball is — with ceaselessly solid ratings and a long-held reputation as queen of the home medium — is that people do, indeed, take her, and perhaps even her talents, for granted.

I sometimes think that if she took a season off and then came back, she would be regarded with fresh appreciation upon her return and might well acquire even more fans than the countless number she already has.

MISS BALL WILL be back on CBS-TV again next season with her situation comedy series, which has undergone various alterations over the years — but which has basically been a succession of shows set up to allow her to display her unique and often remarkable talents.

It really doesn't matter much whether the individual episodes of Miss Ball's series are always up to snuff — what matters is to watch this amazingly commanding artist take charge. It seems a simple thing: Ask a star to take charge

of the proceedings for a while — proceedings that have been constructed to show you off at your best. But consider how many performers have been unable to carry off this task on video even for a short while. And yet here is this zany redhead who has done it week after week, year after year.

THE FACT IS, though, she can do just about anything in show business — and with the authority, the presence, that only the truly great stars can radiate. Not merely a marvelous knockabout comedienne, she can sing, dance and act — and her acting has a broad range.

My personal feeling, however, is that she registers most effectively when she appears in witty movie roles with a touch of romance to them. If you haven't seen a Bob Hope-Lucille Ball movie, you've missed out on some crackling professional entertainment.

There are a lot of name performers I wouldn't walk across the street to see. But Lucille Ball is something very special to me. She is one of our all-time major show business stars, and television as important as it is to her, is just one of the fields she can dominate. Put her on the stage, or in a movie, and you know a star is up there. She is All-Pro.

(United Press International)

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### APPLICATIONS

Applications are available at the Hanover Park Police Department, 1700 Jensen Blvd. Applications should be completed and returned to the Fire & Police Board no later than 5:00 P.M., July 28.

### PHYSICAL AGILITY TEST

Passing of agility test is required to qualify for written examination. Test will be held at the Fire House, 1661 Maple Avenue (Barrington Road and Maple Avenue), 10:00 A.M., September 1, 1973. Bring your gym shoes, suitable clothes and doctor's certificate of fitness to participate in this event.

### EXAMINATION

FIRE HOUSE on September 1, 1973, 1:00 P.M.

Written aptitude test for patrolman

### OTHER TESTS

1. Oral Test I
2. Psychological-Polygraph testing
3. Oral Test II

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BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF FIRE & POLICE COMMISSIONERS

JAMES J. KAMRADT, Secretary

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### Saturday, July 14

### 9:30-Noon on the mall

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It's your lucky day — at Randhurst! Saturday A.M. Bingo will be played in sets of five games each, with a half hour break between sets. You can play as often as you wish but a new ticket is required for each set of games. Prizes for each set are: \$5 gift certificates for each of the first four games, and a \$50 gift certificate for the fifth game.

Pick up your free game tickets from girls in booths on the mall. There's a limited number of tickets, so be early!

Remember... BINGO ENDS AT NOON!



R



# Tense time

THE HERALD

Friday, July 13, 1973

Section 3

## Irving Lake All-Stars begin state title defense at district tourney

This is what it's all about. You know you're there because each pitch, each mistake, each swing of the bat seems a tense moment. It's tournament time.

The Irving Lake Babe Ruth Senior League all-stars — drawing from four different teams — hopes to repeat last year's performance as District V play gets under way this evening at 8:30 in Brookfield.

Last year many of these same all-stars performed heroics that kept Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates buzzing. They advanced through the district and state and nearly out of the sectionals, just missing a shot at the national finals for senior (young men 16 to 18 years of age) players.

This year will see Lou Bocci, manager of Hoffman Estates in the regular season, heading up the coaching staff that will direct the stars in this weekend's double elimination tournament. He led the group last year to many a thrill before the bubble burst.

This will be Bocci's third straight year at the helm of the youngest Babe Ruth Senior League aggregation in the state when it comes to years since being organized. Bocci's team dethroned almost perennial state champion Brookfield last year after that team had won three straight titles.

Irving Lake will open against Lombard, a town that up until this year was a part of the Brookfield league. Also in the tourney is LaGrange, also a feeder into the other league last year.

Playing for Bocci will be nine players off the two area teams. They are:

Hoffman Estates — Ken Gast, Mike Rossman, Keith Steelman, Ken Hubbard, Jim Brown and Jeff Ironside.

Schaumburg — Sam Aiello, Randy Anderson and Art Abraham.

"I think that since we're playing Lombard, we'll be starting Hubbard," said Bocci. Hubbard is one of three local pitchers back off last year's team. The others are Gast and Harris.

One other all-star with last year's experience is Rossman, the returning center fielder. Three other veterans are Jeff Chiarugi, Glenn Hayes and Greg Kindred, all from Hanover Park.

league champion Streamwood — Johnny Harris, Doug Yarbrough, Jim Juliano, Mike Bevel, Tray Clark and Bill Werdel.

Should Irving Lake win its opener, it will play at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. If it loses the first game, it will play at 6 p.m.

Games are also scheduled for Sunday night at 5:30 and 8:00. If another game is needed to determine the team that will advance to the state tournament in Chicago Heights (July 20-22), it will be played on Monday at 8:30 p.m.

In 1972, the Irving Lake team dropped its district opener to Joliet, 4-1, at the winner's home field. Then the locals bounced back in fantastic fashion with a win over Lombard and two straight over Joliet for the title.

At Champaign in the state meet, Bocci's team beat the hosting team 4-2 with two runs in the top of the seventh. The next game saw the locals win 1-0 over Mattoon on a steal of home.

After beating Chicago Heights 5-4 with two in the seventh again, Irving Lake came back to win 4-1 in 12 innings for the title.

At the regional in Alpena, Mich., Irving Lake topped the host team 4-3 in nine innings. Following a 6-5 loss to Ohio, the locals whipped Indiana 4-1. The dream of a trip to the nationals ended with a 5-4 loss to Michigan.

This year's finals will be held in Monroe, N.C., (Aug. 10-12).



WHAAAAAACK!! PAULA SMITH Shearer, two-time Illinois women's amateur champion from Mount Prospect, lays the wood on this tee shot during Mid-America Women's Classic play

Wednesday at White Pines Country Club in Bensenville. Paula finished first round play with an 80, third behind Chicago's Kathy Sharptoner (76) and

Hoffman Estates' Jackie Schwarz (78). Play concluded Thursday. See Monday's Herald for complete tournament results.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

## Bucks, Cards (mis)play to tie (3-3); Aiello stars

by PAUL LOGAN

"Come on — the fireflys will keep it going."

This comment from the Schaumburg bench was ignited after the umpire called the Cardinals game with Hoffman Estates because of darkness.

And so, both teams left the Schaumburg High School diamond locked forever in a 3-3 tie Wednesday night.

A mixup of fields forced the regularly scheduled 6 p.m. game to get underway about 6:45. It had been scheduled originally for Conant High School. The delay cost one of the teams a victory as the contest went just five of the usual seven innings.

Both teams just about matched runs, inning by inning, of the not-too-well-played game (each had three errors). However, nine of the players who took the field will be on the Irving Lake League's all-star team, which plays in the regional tourney this weekend.

Looking ahead to defending their state title in the Babe Ruth Senior Division and playing a game that had no real bearing in the league standings were probably two of the principal reasons for the so-so performance.

The game was not without stars, how-

ever. Schaumburg's Tony Aiello was the hitting hero of the game. He slugged a homer, triple and single before the game was called, thus depriving him from hitting for the cycle.

Aiello scored the Cardinals' first run with his three-base smash and a wild pitch. He put them out in front again in the third, 2-1, with a home run clout to deep left.

Hoffman tied the game in the first when Jeff Ironside, who reached on a single and advanced to third on a hit-and-run play, was doubled home by Bill Gawron.

The Bucks, who finished second in the league with a 10-5-1 record, took the advantage in the fourth. Mike Rossman's triple and a wild pitch that tied the game, then Neal Thompson's single, two errors and another hit by Ken Hubbard made it 3-2.

The Cards, now 8-5-3 with one game left, tied it in the fifth. Tony A's single and a couple of errors moved Mike Frontier into scoring position. An infield ground out by Sam Aiello tied the game for good.

### SCORE BY INNINGS

Schaumburg ..... 101 01-3-3-3  
Hoffman Estates ..... 100 20-3-4-3

## Last-minute hit wins for Heights

by LARRY EVERHART

Rarely has the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect rivalry that exists in all sports been more strongly evident than in Wednesday's American Legion baseball game at Recreation Park.

You would have thought it was for the championship. Each team pulled off a stirring late rally and two Arlington Heights coaches, head man Lloyd Meyer and Jay Newman, both were ejected before Arlington finally emerged with a hard-fought 4-3 victory.

Dusk was fast closing in when Mark Leonhard slapped the winning hit off reliever Larry Monroe with two outs in the seventh. One more out and the game probably would have been halted still tied, since it was getting too dark to continue.

The final scene was reminiscent of last year's state championship game at the same field. Leonhard then got the winning hit in the 12th to about the same

spot and was mobbed by teammates, just as he was Wednesday.

The win moved Arlington Heights (8-1) two full games ahead of Wheeling (6-3) in the Ninth District standings and it's going to be hard to catch Meyer's crew now, even with seven games still left. Mount Prospect is now 3-6 in the league.

The sixth inning had been the big one for Mount Prospect, when it rallied for all three of its runs to wipe out a 3-0 deficit that had stood since the second inning. This frame continued the fireworks between coaches and umpires, as there were three close plays at home plate in the inning. Two went in Mount Prospect's favor.

The hosts' trouble started with singles by Gregg Pink and Loren Crites. Bob Chen's grounder moved the runners up. Then a costly infield error put Prospect

on the board with two runs — the second on a very close and hotly-disputed play.

A clutch single by Ken Butzen tied the game and knocked out Arlington starter Jim Hopkins, who had allowed four hits and no walks, but three of the hits in that inning. Mike McGrath came on to get the win in relief, though Ed Katzman also singled off him in the same frame. Butzen was thrown out at the plate.

Arlington began its winning rally in the seventh with walks to McGrath and Bob Harth. Then with two outs Leonhard came through.

Heights had built up its quick 3-0 lead off Mount Prospect starter Gordie Johnson, who issued three walks and two hits in one and a third inning. Jim Emslie relieved him and pitched four good innings, allowing two hits and two walks.

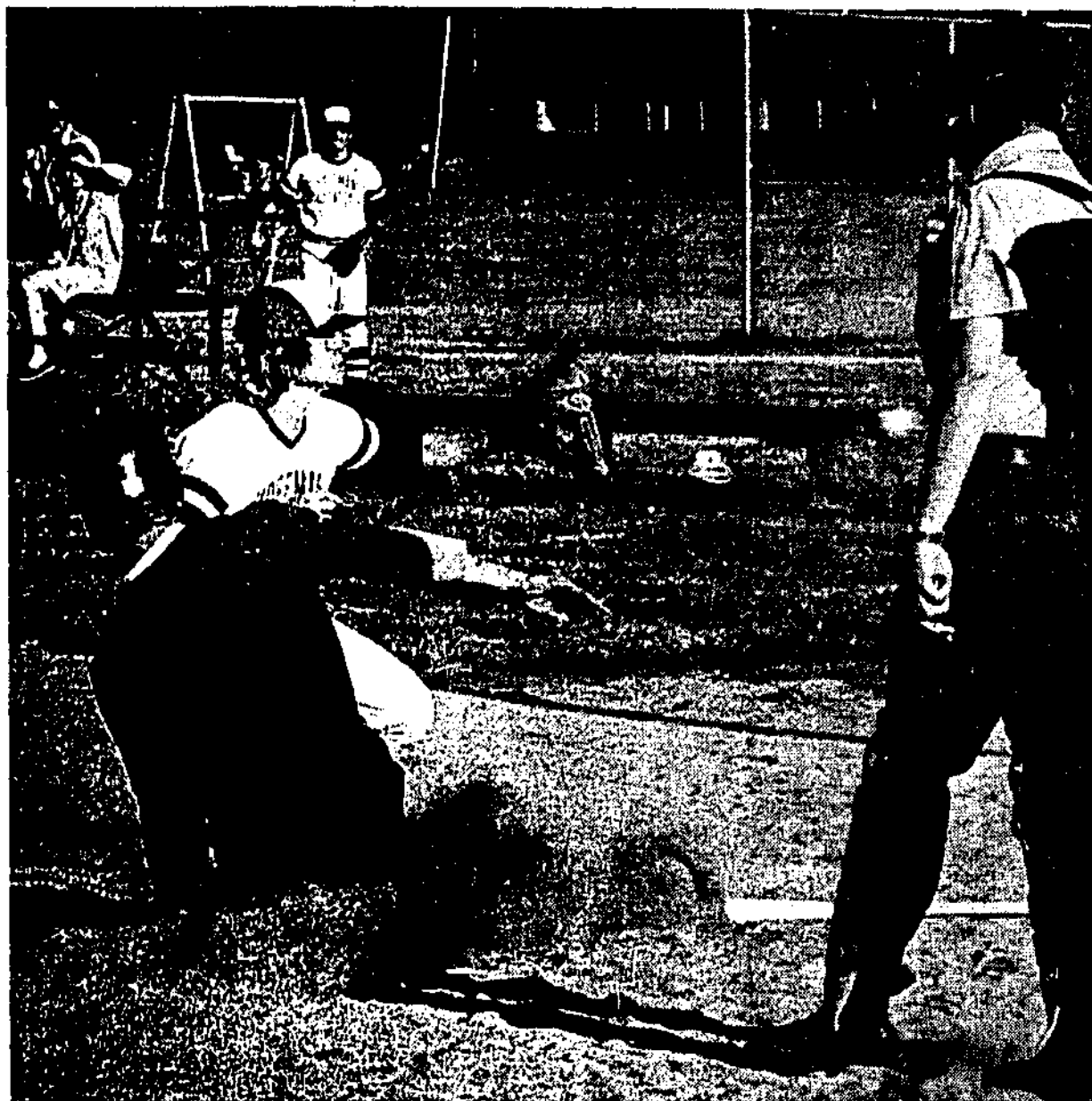
Arlington Heights got one in the first when Harth led off with a single. George Vukovich walked, Leonhard laid down a perfect sacrifice bunt and Marc Klomp's groundout brought in the tally.

Two more checked in during the second when Dar Townsend and Mike Broderick walked. Rick Sidor bunted them along, and Hopkins and Harth cracked RBI singles.

Defensive gem of the game came in the fourth when Arlington right fielder Broderick made an over-the-shoulder catch in the deepest part of right field on a smash by Rick Haaning. Broderick tripped over a pile of rocks but still held on to the ball.

### SCORE BY INNINGS

Mount Prospect ..... 000 003 0-3-6-0  
Arlington Heights ..... 120 000 1-4-5-1



WILD RUN. Schaumburg's Tony Aiello skids into home ahead of the throw by Hoffman Estates catcher Jeff Ironside to pitcher Frank Hannon. The Wednesday Babe

Ruth Senior League game ended in a 3-3 tie. Nine of the players from the two teams will be in tourney play this weekend. (Photo by Bob Finch)

## Lion pitchers toss no-hitter... but lose, 1-0!

In the Bellwood half of the second inning against Logan Square Wednesday night, they scored a run. However, they didn't get any hits.

And they didn't get any hits in the other six innings, either. That, fans, is a no-hitter.

Except one more thing. Logan Square forgot to score any runs.

That means the Lions threw a no-hitter at Bellwood but still managed to lose 1-0.

Jim Dumke, Jim Miller and Paul Kastner each worked two innings and Dave Sherrow threw the seventh. They combined for five strikeouts and Miller's walk was the only one they issued.

Dumke got pegged for the loss since Bellwood scored its run (on an error, stolen base, infield out and sacrifice fly) while Jim was pitching.

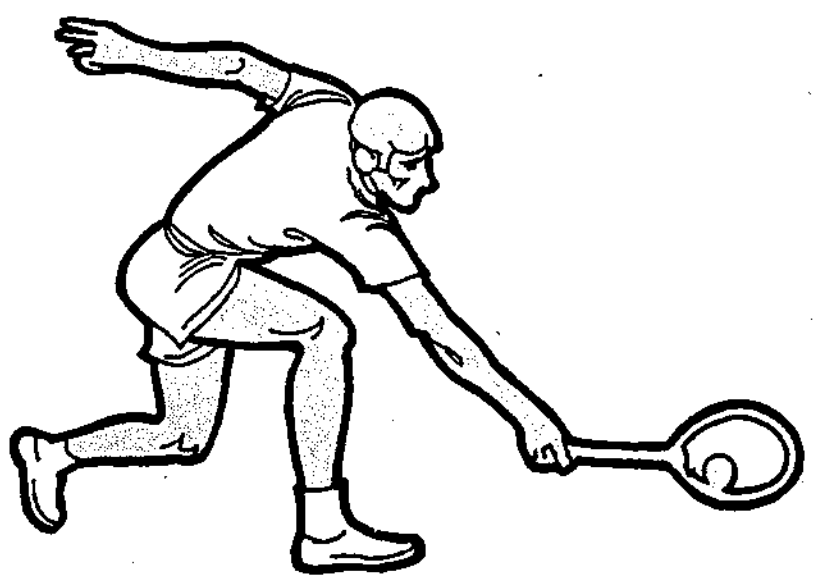
Logan Square's bats didn't provide much help. Twelve Lions went down on strikes and only two — Stan Bobowski and Tom Chapman — got base hits. The Lions mounted semi-threats in the fourth and seventh, but a couple strikeouts and a game-ending double play, respectively, got in their way.

No-hitters are nice. But they're a lot nicer when you win.

### SCORE BY INNINGS

Bellwood ..... 010 000 0-1-0-2  
Logan Square ..... 000 000 0-0-2-1

Pro contest  
deadline set;  
see page 8



## 'Teach Yourself Tennis'

## Herald adds feature

Make way, Mark Trail. Move over, Gary Player.

Another special feature is joining you guys in the Herald's sports pages today. It's name — "Teach yourself Tennis."

Tennis — there seems to be little doubt — is becoming THE GAME. It knows no season.

To play it, one needs only a pair of sneakers, a racket, a ball and a partner. And, certainly, a little knowledge.

"Teach Yourself Tennis," a 24-part series excerpted from the popular book, "The Book of Tennis," by the Editors of World Tennis Magazine and Cornell Lumiere, sticks to the basics and offers the beginning player a solid introduction to THE GAME.

See inside today's sports pages for the first part of the series.

This latest feature will run daily.

Sports Editor Bob Frisk is on vacation during July. His "Kickin' It Around" column will resume upon his return.

# Hersey, Forest View, Wheeling win

While three games in the Northwest Division of Summer League Baseball pitted area foes in head-to-head competition, three other local entries ventured outside Herald boundaries and came back licking their wounds.

## HUSKIES OUTLAST FREMID

Hersey exploded for seven runs in the first inning and later staved off a five-run seventh-inning rally to win a wild 9-7 game over slumping Fremid.

Gary Gustafson pitched the complete game for Hersey, allowing seven hits while striking out four and walking three. Randy Kraft worked the first three innings for Fremid and Jeff Brisson pitched well in the last four with both runs against him unearned.

The Huskies erupted right away for seven hits and the same number of runs in the first. Tom Vetta led the opening charge with two hits in the inning. Roger Murbach belted a triple to cap the uprising and Dave Malchowicz and Art Hoesterey smashed doubles. Three singles and two errors also figured in the long rally.

Hersey's other runs came in the sixth after an error that should have been the third out. Capitalizing were Mark Knautel with a double and Tom Good with a single.

Fremid began a long comeback with single runs in the fourth and sixth innings — the first on an error, wild pitch and fielder's choice, the next on Jeff Hanisch's double, singles by Bob Burke and Mark Otteman and a sacrifice fly by Kraft.

The Vikings made things interesting in the seventh after entering the inning behind 9-2. Ken Gehab started the rally with a single, Kim Van Meter and brison walked, Hanisch singled in one run, Burke knocked in two, Otteman hit a sacrifice fly and an error scored one more before Gustafson finally put out the fire on a fly ball to end it.

## SCORE BY INNINGS

Hersey .....700 002 0-9-9-3  
Fremid .....000 101 5-7-7-6

## FALCONS NIP SAXONS

Forest View relief pitcher Tom Lunak checked Schaumburg on one hit and no runs in the last three innings to preserve a 4-3 Falcon victory at the Saxons' diamond.

Dave Langowski had started for the Falcons and yielded three hits in the first four innings. Brian Youngberg took the loss for Schaumburg.

Forest View jumped on top in the first inning when Tom Culkar singled, stole second and third and scored on an error. After Schaumburg tied it in the second, the Falcons assured the victory with a three-run third when Culkar and Greg Pfaff both walloped triples, Jim Campbell singled and came all the way around when the ball went through the center fielder's legs and was thrown wildly into the dugout.

As it turned out those errors decided

the game, since a two-run Schaumburg rally in the fourth fell short.

## SCORE BY INNINGS

Forest View .....103 000 0-4-8-1  
Schaumburg .....010 200 0-3-4-4

## 'CATS CRUSH COUGARS

Wheeling regained its old slugging form at Conant with an 11-run, 11-hit attack for an easy 11-3 romp.

The Wildcats provided starting and winning pitcher Gary Wennerstrom. He went the first five innings, allowing just three hits and striking out seven. George Kange pitched the sixth and last inning, fanning two and getting the other on a popup.

Al Newman provided all the runs batted in needed for the 'Cats with four, coming on three hits of which two were doubles.

Paul Groot hammered in two more during his three-hit offensive show, including a triple.

Kange also doubled in two. Wheeling's leading hitter was walked intentionally twice and once was hit by a pitch.

## SCORE BY INNING

Wheeling .....340 103-11-11-2  
Conant .....001 200-3-3-5

## CARDINALS FALL

Arlington, scoring only twice, lost to heavy-hitting Barrington 8-2 on the Cards' diamond.

Barrington held an overwhelming 7-0 lead going into the bottom of the seventh when Arlington scored first. Todd Schoell reached first on an error, stole second and third and scored on — you guessed it — another miscue.

In the bottom of the seventh, two walks and a single by Ward Scheff loaded the bases for Art Busby, who drew a walk and the RBI.

Don Kamps was the losing pitcher, but his teammates committed five errors.

## SCORE BY INNINGS

Barrington .....111 310 1-8-13-2  
Arlington .....000 001 1-2-2-5

## MUSTANGS STIFLED

Rolling Meadows suffered a technical knockout in the first inning against Maine South as the Hawks pushed six runs across and coasted to a 7-0 triumph.

The Mustangs were silenced on just three hits — singles by Joe Riplinger, Scott Green and Dave Thorstensen — were not given the benefit of any walks and went down via the strikeout route six times.

Meadows' Keith Goeske was victim of Maine South's first-inning explosion as he yielded three singles, two doubles and

## Big muskie caught

Jimmy Bartelson of 644 Maple Dr. in Buffalo Grove landed a 22-pound, 12-ounce musky while vacationing in Hayward, Wis.

His catch is qualified to win in an area fishing contest. The fish, taken on L & S bait in Hayward's Round Lake, won a Fisherman of the Week Award and prizes for Bartelson.

a pair of walks. John Igrasek was summoned in relief and quickly quelled the uprising and hurled three more innings of shutout ball.

Ed Bejrowski came on to mop up over the final two frames for the Mustangs and was touched for South's final run in the sixth when the Hawks sandwiched two singles around a walk.

Rolling Meadows is flirting closer to the .500 mark after the defeat at 6-7-1.

## SCORE BY INNINGS

Maine South .....600 001 x-7-13-1  
Rolling Meadows .....000 000 0-0-3-2

## GRENADIER GIVEAWAY

Seven Elk Grove errors led to five unearned runs for Fenton as the Grenadiers gave away a 6-3 verdict.

Fenton scored three in the first on a trio of Grenadier miscues. But Elk Grove posted single runs in the first, third and fourth to tie the game before Fenton tallied once in the fifth and twice in the seventh to ice the game.

In the first, Glenn Stromberg singled, stole second and scored when Randy Romano clouted a double over the center fielder's head.

Stromberg figured in the third-inning run, too, as he doubled and then tallied on a two-out single by David Ray.

Elk Grove took advantage of shoddy Fenton fielding in the fourth as Romano reached second on a hit and stolen base, then scored when the first baseman made two errors on the same play.

Steve Sheridan struck out seven for the Greens but still took the loss. Elk Grove outlasted Fenton 10-6 but its poor defensive game cost the win.

## SCORE BY INNINGS

Fenton .....300 010 2-6-6-4  
Elk Grove .....101 100 0-3-10-7

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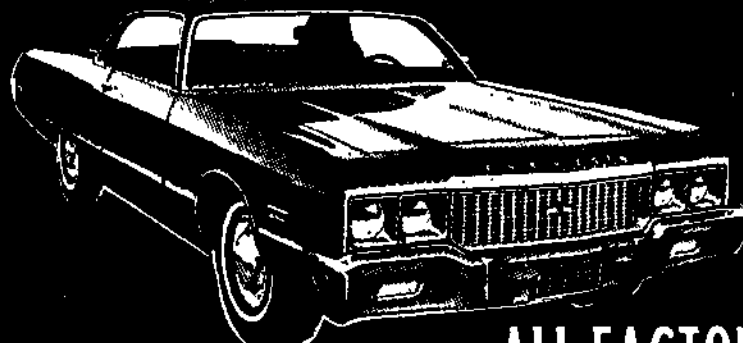


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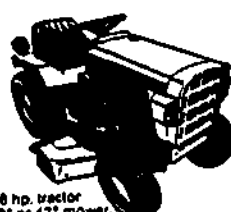
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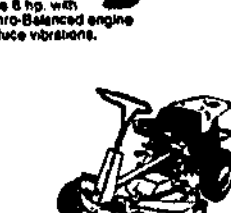
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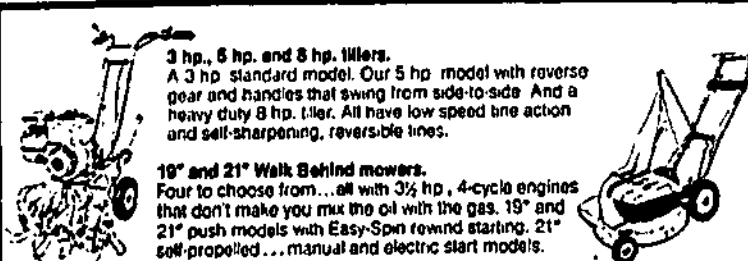
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**INTERSUBURBAN COLT LEAGUE**  
Hollywood Builders 7,  
Mt. Prospect Lions Club 6  
Doubles — Bill Simon (2), Tom Garms, Cer-  
nich  
2 or more hits — Simon  
Outstanding pitching performances — Brian  
Urban won game.  
Dumas Plumbing 2, Hollinger Inc. 1

Home runs — Glenn Barry  
Doubles — Larry Key  
2 or more hits — Barry  
Outstanding pitching performances — Dave  
Derrick  
Mt. Prospect Lions Club 16,  
Harrington No. 1-4  
Home runs — Carl Herzog  
Outstanding pitching performances — Jim

Petran won game.  
Semmling Fence 8, Anderson Realty 3  
Outstanding pitching performances — Roger  
Owens was winning pitcher.  
Mt. Prospect State Bank 11,  
Palatine Central 6  
Triples — Paul Lagrasta, Bill Mengher  
Doubles — Pete Panoplos  
Outstanding pitching performances — Tom  
Dencker won game.  
Wayland Green 5, Sellstrom Sox 1  
Outstanding pitching performances — Mil-  
lan won game.  
Sellstrom Sox 9, Harrington No. 2 0  
Outstanding pitching performances — Mitch  
Gullet won game.

Home Plumbing 4, Wayland Red 3  
Home runs — Dave Derrig  
Doubles — Bill Walker  
Outstanding pitching performances — John  
Miller won game.  
Mt. Prospect Lions Club 6, Wayland Red 2  
Doubles — Bob Strasser (2), George Mis-  
covich, Cary Berquist  
2 or more hits — Strasser  
Outstanding pitching performances — Mis-  
covich pitched 5-hitter.  
Mt. Prospect Lions Club 10, Elk Grove Cubs 4  
Triples — Chris Cumbo

Outstanding pitching performances — Jim  
Petran won game striking out ten giving up 3  
hits.  
Dumas Plumbing 3, Countryside Lock 3  
Home runs — Glen Barry  
Doubles — Tim Holland, Kevin Kolb, John  
Miller, Randy Pedro  
Outstanding pitching performances — Kevin  
Gough won game.  
Sellstrom Sox 13, Mt. Prospect St. Bank 1  
Doubles Bob Bryon  
Outstanding pitching performances — Tom  
Van Meter  
Mt. Prospect Lions Club 7, Dumas Plumbing 2  
Triples — Jim Petran, Bob Strasser  
2 or more hits — Petran (3)  
Outstanding pitching performances —  
George Miscovich won game.

## Log jam in Mt. Prospect League

The Mount Prospect Twilight League — Monday Night Division — has com-  
pleted approximately half of the 1973 golf  
season and the results show the stand-  
ings to be extremely close with a great  
deal of competition among the first nine  
teams.

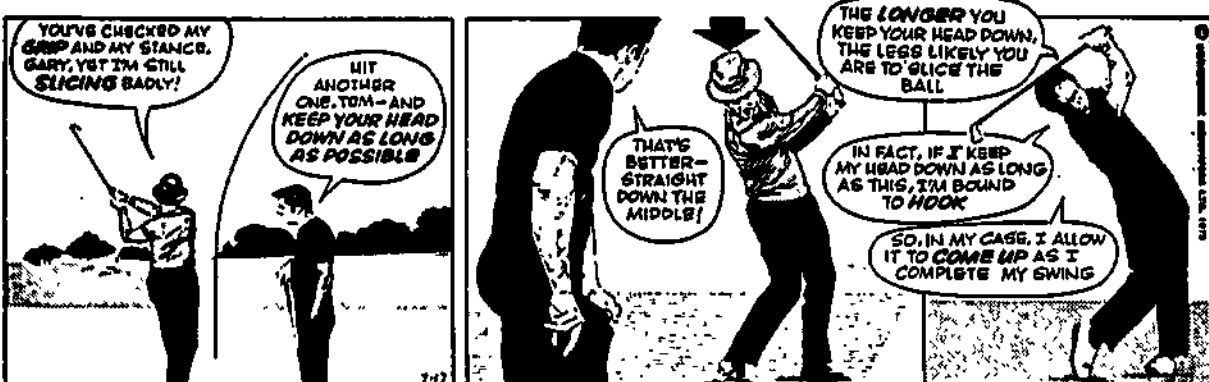
The Monday Night golfers did very  
well in the birdie department, particu-  
larly Joe Gruenes who birdied the 153-yard,  
par 3, 12th hole after missing a hole in  
one by only six inches. Ken Willert  
scored his birdie after a 290-yard tee shot  
that reached the par 4, 13th green. Ken  
barely missed his put for an eagle. Other  
birdies were scored by: Ward Oliver No.  
3, George Julin No. 9, Gary Willert No. 9,

Fred Meeske No. 12, Dick Coleman No.  
13, Ken Gruenes No. 13, Cliff Rezy No.  
13, Art Ursin No. 13, Dave Johnson No.  
15, Bill Swanson No. 17 & Jim Brennan  
No. 18.

Low gross for the evening's play was  
recorded by Ken Gruenes with a spar-  
kling 1 over par 37 on the back 9. John  
Krueger gained low net honors with his  
season's best round; a gross 42 — net 27.

As the season moves into the second  
half of league play, Meeske's Super-  
market is maintaining a 3½ point margin  
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Factory air conditioning, tinted glass, AM-FM stereo  
radio, tilt wheel, power steering, power brakes, pow-  
er windows, power seat, steel belted radial white-  
walls.

Regular Price \$7765  
Discount 1358  
Our Price \$6397  
Less Huge Trade Allowance



## Brand New 1973 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR SEDAN

Factory air conditioning, power steering, power  
brakes, steel belted radial tires, automatic trans-  
mission.

Regular Price \$5165  
Discount 858  
Our Price \$4297  
Less Huge Trade Allowance

## 72 MERCURY MONTEREY

Automatic transmission, power steering,  
power brakes, factory air conditioning,  
radio, never sold retail. FACTORY AIR  
CONDITIONING. Full price

\$2765

## 71 MERCURY

MARQUIS BROUGHAM  
4-door, power steering and brakes,  
low mileage, vinyl roof, loaded with  
extras

\$2795

## 1968 PONTIAC CATALINA

FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, power  
steering, power brakes, vinyl roof.

\$695

## 72 DATSUN

"1200" COUPE  
Radio, heater, excellent condition.

\$1695

## 77 FORD BROUGHAM

2-door hardtop, FACTORY AIR CON-  
DITIONING, loaded with equipment,  
very clean!

\$1495

## 73 BUICK LESABRE

4-door sedan, automatic transmission,  
radio, power steering, power brakes,  
whitewalls, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR  
CONDITIONING. Like New!

\$3495

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Long or short term loans on all kinds  
of cars, vans, boats, trucks, etc. -  
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on Lease Available.

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STREET

## Brand New 1973

## MERCURY COLONY PARK STAT. WGN.

10 Passenger, factory air conditioning,  
power steering, power brakes, automa-  
tic transmission, steel belted radial tires,  
power tailgate.

Less Huge Trade Allowance

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Discount 955

Our Price \$4397

## BRAND NEW 1973 MERCURY COUGAR

Automatic transmission, power brakes,  
351 V-8, power steering, bucket seats  
full factory equipped.

Discount Price \$3297

## Brand New 1973

## MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DR. SEDAN

Automatic transmission, heater side  
mirror, factory equipped.

Discount Price

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## BRAND NEW 1973 CAPRI

4 cylinder and 6 cylinder. Many to  
choose from.

Sunroofs, 2000's, 2600's.

Discounted  
to sell  
immediately

## 1970 BUICK

SKYLARK 2-DR. H.T.

Power steering, power brakes, radio,  
vinyl roof.

\$1995

## 73 CAPRI

Automatic transmission, radio, AIR  
CONDITIONING.

\$3195

## 71 LINCOLN

CONTINENTAL

4-door, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR  
CONDITIONING, leather upholstery,  
Many, many extras.

\$3595

## 71 OLDSMOBILE

CUTLASS CONVERT.

Automatic transmission, radio, power  
steering, power brakes, whitewalls,  
FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, ex-  
cellent condition.

\$2895

## 72 DODGE CHALLENGER

FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, V-8,  
automatic transmission, radio, power  
steering, power brakes, vinyl roof.

\$2995

## 71 COUGAR

2-door hardtop, automatic trans-  
mission, radio, heater, power steering,  
whitewalls, FACTORY AIR CONDI-  
TIONING.

\$2475

## 71 CADILLAC

ELDORADO

FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING and  
every Cadillac extra.

\$4995

## 73 CADILLAC EL DORADO

Gorgeous, very low mileage, premium  
res. Many, many extras. Originally  
cost \$10,000. Sale price.

\$7875

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# LINCOLN MERCURY

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OPEN SUNDAY 10:00 to 5:00

Weekdays 9 to 9  
Saturday 9 to 6

1/2 Mile West of Woodfield  
Shopping Center  
on Route 58

# Buffalo Grove baseball report

**FAIRM EAST**  
Dulls 11-1, Hawks 10-2, Ovis 8-4, Bears 6-4, Dicks 6-7, Illinois 4-6, Seals 2-10, Gophers 1-11.  
Ovis 4, Gophers 0  
Home runs — Lohman  
Triples — Goldberg  
Doubles — Avnarius  
2 or more hits — Thurlwell  
Outstanding pitching performances — Thurlwell & Lohman (Ovis) Avnarius & Hollenbeck (Gophers)  
Bears 11, Seals 9  
Home runs — Todd Hrovat (2), Greg Konrath, Chris Freiler  
Outstanding pitching performances — Dreilinc  
Dulls 13, Eiks 9  
Triples — Pash (2), Perkins  
Doubles — Peterson (2)  
2 or more hits — Hickey  
Outstanding pitching performances — Strickland, Perkins (Dulls)  
**FARM WEST**  
Hilmas 10-2, Hawks 9-3, Hippos 8-4, Badgers 7-9, Leales 5-7, Lions 4-8, Chimps 3-9, Colts 3-10.  
Lions 3, Chimps 2  
Home runs — C. Conforti, Ken Rose  
Triples — J. Erickson  
Doubles — T. Martin (2)  
Outstanding pitching performances — Tim Martin, Marc Doran (Lions) Kevin Rose &

Kenneth Ross (Chimps)  
Badgers 16, Colts 1  
Triples — Mike Bielek (2), Dave Tuman, Matt Moddhe  
Outstanding pitching performances — Dave Tuman & B. J. Jenkins (Badgers)  
Hippos 17, Colts 2  
Home runs — Darren Perizzo, Dan Lieberth, Randy Klein  
Triples — Yvaine Spiner, Dan Hacker (2), Kevin Ades, Ron Hanson (2)  
Doubles — Goldaple  
Outstanding pitching performances — Randy Kelm, Yvaine Spiner (Chimps)  
**MINOR NORTH**  
Jets 10-2, Astros 7-4, Twins 6-3, Angels 6-4, Mets 5-7, Reds 4-8, Pirates 3-7, Giants 2-9  
Astros 12, Pirates 9  
Doubles — Joe Stumpf, Mark Macgillivray  
2 or more hits — Kent Brecht, Brett Hardt, Tom Fay, Mike Dumraut  
Outstanding pitching performances — Kent Brecht & Tom Fay (Astros)  
Mets 8, Giants 6  
Doubles — Jeff Parker, Mickey Spinnelle (2), Ken Allison (2), Scott Standes  
2 or more hits — Tim Hanson, Mark Tylini  
Outstanding pitching performances — Mark Tylini (W.P. 2 hits)  
**MINOR SOUTH**  
Sabres 9-3, Orioles 8-3, Saints 7-4, Cards 6-5,

Athletics 6-5, Red Sox 6-4, Kings 1-9, Senators 1-9  
Orioles 13, Kings 12  
Home runs — S. Nelson, M. Zafer, M. Stone (2)  
Triples — K. Jensen, R. Plush  
Doubles — T. Abrams, B. Schweinebraten, D. Duberstein, J. Lelligon  
2 or more hits — N. Zafer  
**MAJOR RED**  
Blue 9-2, Flyers 9-3, Sox 7-4, Braves 6-4, Dodgers 5-7, Yankees 5-8, Cubs 2-9  
Home runs — Wally Czarny, Charlie Havelka, Ron Kraus  
Triples — Mike Quinlan  
Doubles — Mike Fenney, Mike Dorociak  
Outstanding pitching performances — Fenney, Czarny (Blue)  
Sox 9, Flyers 8  
Home runs — M. Leibforth, B. Kornstead, D. Lieffert  
Doubles — L. Leibforth  
**MAJOR BLUE**  
Rangers 10-2, Indians 9-2, Phillies 6-6, Pilots 6-6, Tigers 5-7, Bruins 3-8, Browns 0-11  
Rangers 4, Bruins 3  
Home runs — S. Bleser  
Triples — Henson  
2 or more hits — Doyle  
Outstanding pitching performances — D. Henson, J. Doyle  
Rangers 12, Phillies 11  
Home runs — D. Henson, G. Dunn  
Triples — Mitchum  
Doubles — Faddock, Clayton  
2 or more hits — Ven Kell, Haydon, Doyle  
Outstanding pitching performances — Doyle & Ven Kell  
Indians 10, Bruins 8  
Doubles — Abrams, R. Hanson  
Outstanding pitching performances — Painter & Hanson  
**PONY LEAGUE**  
Brewers 3-1, Expos 6-5, Padres 3-4, Royals 3-5, Suns 3-6  
**PONY**  
Brewers 12, Suns 1  
Home runs — Dan Wierloch, Terry Mastandrea, Bob Wurtz  
Triples — Andy Farrissey, Dan Dotson  
Outstanding pitching performances — Mas-

## Team No. 3 regains Chemplex lead

Team No. 3 (Jack Blanchard, Larry Dowd, Jim Collins, Ramesh Shroff) jumped back into sole possession of first place in the Chemplex Twilight Golf League last week at the Golden Acres Country Club in Schaumburg.  
Meanwhile, Team No. 1 (Ray Cameron, Dick Beals, Sven Solvik and Jack Monteleone) added six points to its record to come within two of the previous co-leader, Team No. 2 (Eric Jannasch, Holly Fairchild, Will Kostner, Bob Allen), which was whitewashed in round eight.

Three golfers — Carl Snyder, Dowd and Cameron — shared low gross honors for the evening with 43, while Snyder also took low net with a 34. However, all of these scores fell well short of the season leaders, Jannasch's low gross of 39 and Bob Allen's low net of 28.  
Hank Gudrian bagged the only birdie for the evening, on a 75-foot chip shot on the par 4 ninth hole.  
Flight leaders for the second segment of the season are: Flight A — Blanchard; Flight B — Dowd; Flight C — Solvik; and Flight D — Shroff.

**Complete Air Conditioning Service**

- Check complete system for leaks
- Inspect all seals, belts, and fittings
- Remove old refrigerant
- Recharge system with freon
- Test air temperature in car vents

**12.95\*** With this ad  
\* Plus new freon

**KOMCO AUTO SERVICE CENTER**  
1575 OAKTON ST., DES PLAINES 296-5519 SERVICE WHILE YOU WAIT

# FACTORY OVER-PRODUCTION (ONLY ONE SIZE AVAILABLE)

**FITS ALL THESE CARS TAKING GR70-15 SIZE:**

Buick LeSabre; Checker Marathon and Airbus; Custom, Galaxie and LTD; Thunderbird; Chevrolet Impala, Caprice, SS, Biscayne, Bel Air, Monte Carlo, Corvette; Chevrolet Wagon; Dodge Polara and Monaco; Ford

Custom, Galaxie and LTD; Thunderbird; Mercury Montego, Monterey and Custom; Plymouth Fury; Pontiac Grand AM, Grand Prix, Le Mans, Catalina.

**Woodfield Ford**

**IN SCHAMBURG**  
WOODFIELD FORD  
WINNER OF FORD MOTOR CO. DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CITATION AND DISTINGUISHED ACHIEVEMENT AWARD GIVEN TO ONLY THE TOP 15% OF THE NATION'S FORD DEALERS

**NEW '73 GRAN TORINO 4-DR. WAGON**  
351 V-8, select-shift cruise-o-matic, whitewalls, power steering, front bumper guards, air conditioner-selector, AM radio, body side moldings, visibility group, tinted glass — complete, wheel covers, rear bumper guards. Stock # 4567.  
**WAS \$4441 NOW \$3827 SAVE \$614**

**NEW '73 GALAXIE 500 COUNTRY SEDAN**  
10 post. wgn., 400 V-8, electric clock, deluxe luggage rack, front bumper guards, air conditioner-selector, AM radio, vinyl insert body side moldings, deluxe seat and shoulder belts, tinted glass — complete, light group, deluxe wheel covers, rear bumper guards.  
**WAS \$5234 NOW \$4271 SAVE \$963**

**NEW '73 GALAXIE 500 COUNTRY SEDAN**  
8 post. wgn., 351 V-8, whitewalls, deluxe bumper group, air conditioner-selector, AM radio, body side moldings, outside remote control mirror, tinted glass — complete, wheel covers. Stock # 4579.  
**WAS \$4987 NOW \$4165 SAVE \$822**

**NEW '73 LTD 10 PASS. WGN.**  
400 V-8, whitewalls, convenience group, deluxe luggage rack, deluxe bumper group, air conditioner-selector, AM-FM stereo, tinted glass — complete light group and full factory equipment. Stock # 4454.  
**WAS \$5477 NOW \$4461 SAVE \$1016**

If you shop every dealer in this area, you may find someone who will beat our deal, that's the nature of the business. We strive for balance to provide you with the best price and the BEST SERVICE

We can't say "no-body beats our deal" — sometimes they do. If you are a price shopper, check us, because usually they don't and remember

**WE DELIVER AS QUOTED**

En Woodfield Ford se habla espanol en el departamento de Ventas. Si tienen otros problemas Pademos Ayudarle.

**All This Makes Us CHICAGOLAND'S Fastest Growing FORD DEALER!**

**FOR FREE CREDIT CHECK Call Mr. O'MALLEY**

**70 TOYOTA COROLLA**  
4-door in excellent condition with automatic trans. & many extras. **\$1495**

**'69 FORD WAGON**  
10 passenger Country Sedan with V-8 automatic, power steering, much more. **\$1895**

**'72 PINTO**  
Automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, low mileage, dealer group, choice. **\$2295**

**'71 PINTO RUNABOUT**  
Automatic trans., radio, economy special. **\$1895**

**'71 PINTO**  
4 speed with radio and full factory equipment. **\$1695**

**'72 THUNDERBIRD**  
Loaded! Listed new for \$7100. **\$4495**

**'72 TOYOTA CELICA**  
AM-FM, factory air, low mileage. The top of their line and ready for immediate delivery. **\$2695**

**'68 FORD WAGONS**  
5 to choose from. **\$295 - \$595**

**'71 CHALLENGER**  
V-8, auto. trans., power steering, low mileage and bucket seats. **\$2295**

**'71 FIAT 850 CONVERT.**  
Sporty red roadster with black top and AM-FM radio. **\$1695**

**'69 CAMARO**  
Choose from 2 loaded cars each with radio and power steering. **\$1795**

**'69 IMPALA**  
2 door hardtop with full power, V-8, radio and specially priced at only **\$795**

**'72 TORINO WAGON**  
Auto., V-8, full factory equipment. **\$2595**

**'72 KAWASAKI 350cc MOTORCYCLE**  
LIKE NEW **\$1095**

**75 MORE GOOD VALUE CARS TO CHOOSE FROM**

**815 EAST GOLF RD. SCHAMBURG 882-0800**


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# UNIROYAL STEEL RADIAL 70

## THE FACTS

- The Uniroyal Steel-Belted Radial 70 offered in this advertisement are of premium appearance and performance. They are not blemished or factory seconds.
- They are wide tread tires and are original equipment on many 1973 luxury automobiles.
- This offer represents a factory over-production on size GR70-15 only.
- Only because of excess inventory on this one size are we able to offer Steel-Belted Radial Ply Tires at such a remarkably low price.
- **DOUBLE STEEL BELT**
- **SMOOTH RADIAL RIDE**
- **POLYESTER CORD BODY**
- **WIDE 70 SERIES TREAD**
- **WHITE SIDEWALLS**

**40000 MILEAGE GUARANTEE\***

If you don't get the mileage stated or tire fails for any reason other than willful abuse or collision, your chartered Zeta dealer will give you a credit against the purchase of a new Zeta tire of the same type or repair punctures free. Credit will equal price you paid multiplied by percentage of stated mileage you did not obtain. Credit will be applied against the Zeta Guarantee Base Price (national adjustment base which approximates actual prices). Dealer may add small charge for services he performs in replacing tire. Tires and related vehicle conditions must be properly maintained and tires brought in for free 5,000 mile rotations and check-ups for mileage portion of guarantee to apply. Guarantee Booklet required for mileage and road hazard adjustment.

**4 for \$149.95**

GR70-15 WHITEWALL plus \$2.90 per tire Fed. Ex. Tax and smooth tire off the car

**Credit Terms**

**PETTERSON SAFETY SERVICE**

644 Pearson St. Des Plaines

**UNIROYAL Steel Belted Radial**

Established 1913 **824-3733**



## Greenbrier boys softball finale

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
(1) Meyer Brothers Dairy 12-1, (2) Barnaby's 10-1 (3) Haire Funeral Home 3-0, (4) One Hour Martinizing 2-1, (5) Arlington Realty 1-2.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
(1) Lattot Motor Sales 11-2, (2) Bob's Market 8-4, (3) North Gate Pharmacy 6-6, (4) Checkmate Barber Shop 6-7, (5) White Lion Pantry 4-8.

**GREENBRIER BOYS SOFTBALL**  
Lattot Motor Sales 11, Meyer Bros. Dairy 8, Fred Meyer 12, Tom Whiting, Peter Meyer, Triples — P. Meyer, Doubles — Jim Volkman, 2 or more hits — T. Whiting, P. Meyer, F. Meyer, Tom Volkman, Eric Werner, Outstanding pitching performances — Jim Volkman (WP), Lattot Motor Sales team wins League Championship for 1973.

Lattot Motor Sales 11, Home runs — Mike Bulka, Doubles — R. Michno, Brian Reed, Steve Dekoker, 2 or more hits — M. Bye (3), R. Michno (3), M. Bulka (7), J. Silvik (2), Brian Reed (3), S. Dekoker (3).

Bob's Market 11, Checkmate Barber Shop 3, Doubles — Craig Titus, 2 or more hits — Mike Fahner (2), Lattot Chevrolet 11, Checkmate Barber Shop 6, Doubles — Mike Clingingsmith (2), Craig Titus (3), Clingingsmith (2), Mike Fahner (4), Lattot Motor Sales 10, Checkmate Barber Shop 8, Home runs — Jim Volkman, Fred Meyer, Triples — F. Meyer, Dave Spellman, Doubles — Peter Meyer (2), Bobby Derr, Richard Jurczak, Tom Whiting, J. Volkman, P. Meyer, F. Meyer, B. Derr, J. Jurczak, D. Spellman, Eric Werner, David Wear, Outstanding pitching performances — Jim Volkman (WP), Lattot Motor Sales 11, Bob's Market 3, Home runs — Jim Volkman, Peter Meyer,

Fred Meyer, Richard Jurczak, Bobby Smith, Doubles — J. Volkman, Bobby Derr, Dave Spellman, 2 or more hits — Tom Whiting, J. Volkman, F. Meyer, B. Derr, J. Jurczak, Outstanding pitching performances — J. Volkman (WP), Bob's Market 10, One Hour Martinizing 5, Home runs — Rusty Michno, Triples — Gary Dekoker, Doubles — Bob Silvik, Gary Dekoker, Steve Dekoker, Jeff Silvik, 2 or more hits — Mike Bulka (2), Rusty Michno (3), Jeff Silvik (2), Gary Dekoker (3), Outstanding pitching performances — Bob Silvik won his 5th game.

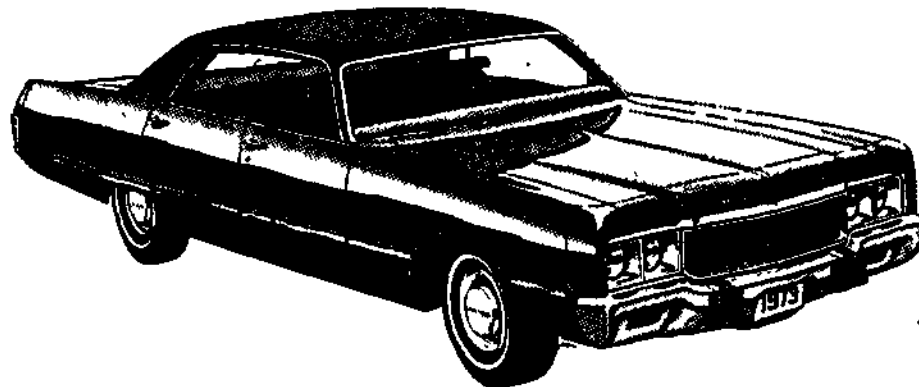
Bob's Market 15, Haire Funeral Home 9, Home runs — Mike Wisc, Triples — Jeff Silvik, Doubles — Mike Bulka, Gary Dekoker, Bob Silvik, Bucky Reed, 2 or more hits — Bulka (4), Wisc (2), Silvik (4), K. Weeden (3), J. Thompson (2), M. Bye (2), R. Michno (4), G. Dekoker (3), J. Silvik (3), S. Dekoker (2), Bucky Reed (2).

Bob's Market 11, Northgate Pharmacy 8, Home runs — R. Michno, Jeff Silvik, Triples — G. Dekoker, Silvik, Doubles — Bob Silvik, Brian Reed, 2 or more hits — R. Michno (3), M. Wisc (2), G. Dekoker (2), J. Silvik (2), M. Bye (2), Bob's Market 14, Checkmate Barber Shop 3, Home runs — R. Michno, B. Silvik, Triples — Jeff Silvik, Michno, Doubles — G. Dekoker, Michno, Silvik, S. Dekoker, 2 or more hits — S. Dekoker (4), G. Dekoker (3), Michno (4), M. Bulka (3), B. Silvik (4), J. Silvik (3), M. Bye (2).

One Hour Martinizing 15, Haire Funeral 6, Home runs — Rocky Damato, Haire Funeral 20, Arlington Realty 8, Home runs — Chris Garcia, Jeff Wolfe, David Hais, Bob Speros, Triples — Wolfe, Garcia, Outstanding pitching performances — David Hais (WP), Barnaby's 25,

**SAVE**  
**CLEARANCE**  
**OF**  
**1973**  
**PONTIACS**  
**SAVE**  
**UP TO**  
**\$1400<sup>00</sup>**  
**PENDER RIEGER**  
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**SALES**  
**ALL MODELS**  
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**361 W. Northwest Hwy. Barrington**  
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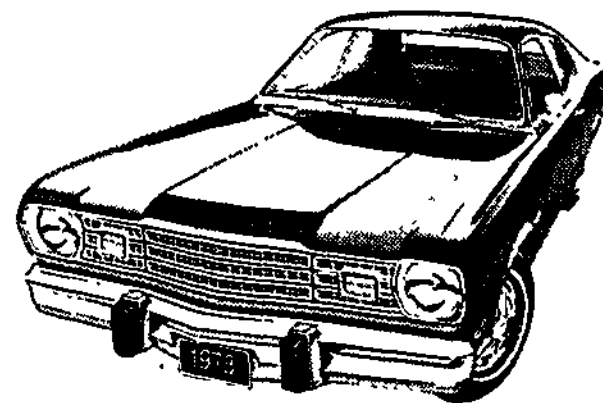
## SPECTACULAR DISCOUNTS!



### BRAND NEW 1973 CHRYSLER 2 DR. H.T.

Elect. ign., power disc brakes, power steering, torquellite, air conditioning, tint. glass, whitewall tires, vinyl side mouldings. SIK. no. 4178.

**\$4153**



### BRAND NEW 1973 DUSTER

Electronic ign., 3 speed floor mounted trans., 6 cyl. engine, AM radio, SIK. no. 1261.

**\$2485**

### 100%, 48 HR. MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

<b>'67 T-BIRD</b> 2 DR. H.T. Fact. air., P.S., P.B., P.W., vinyl roof.	<b>\$1195</b>	<b>'70 CHEVROLET</b> IMPALA CUSTOM 2 DR. H.T. V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., radio, WW, vinyl roof.	<b>\$1695</b>
<b>'67 MERCURY</b> COLONY PARK 9 PASS. WAGON. Full power, AM-FM radio.	<b>\$1195</b>	<b>'70 CHRYSLER</b> NEW YORKER. Full power, fact. air, vinyl roof.	<b>\$1995</b>
<b>'69 CHEVROLET</b> KINGSWOOD 9 PASS. WAGON. V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., luggage rack.	<b>\$1495</b>	<b>'71 MAZDA</b> Std. trans., bucket seats, WW tires.	<b>\$1095</b>
<b>'69 CADILLAC</b> EL DORADO. Power seats, windows, steering, brakes, air cond.	<b>\$3095</b>	<b>'71 PLYMOUTH</b> FURY 2 DR. H.T. P.S., P.W., fact. air, R-H, WW.	<b>\$1995</b>
<b>'69 MUSTANG</b> 2 DR. H.T. V-8, auto., WW.	<b>\$1495</b>	<b>'71 MUSTANG</b> SPORT ROOF H.T. V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., radio, WW.	<b>\$2295</b>
<b>'69 CHEVROLET</b> 55 CAMARO. V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., radio, WW.	<b>\$1995</b>	<b>'71 CHEVROLET</b> MALIBU CONVERTIBLE. V-8, std. trans., fact. air cond., P.S., radio, WW.	<b>\$2295</b>
<b>'69 BUICK</b> SPECIAL SKYLARK. V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., fact. air, radio, vinyl roof.	<b>\$1595</b>	<b>'71 BUICK</b> LESABRE 2 DR. H.T. P.S., P.B., air cond., vinyl roof.	<b>\$1895</b>
<b>'69 PONTIAC</b> LEMANS 2 DR. H.T. 6 cyl., auto., radio, WW.	<b>\$1395</b>	<b>'71 CHRYSLER</b> 300 4 DR. H.T. P.S., P.B., P.W., cruise control, rear window defog.	<b>\$2295</b>
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<b>'69 PLYMOUTH</b> SPORT FURY 2 DR. H.T. V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., R-H, WW, air cond.	<b>\$1395</b>	<b>'71 CHEVROLET</b> MONTE CARLO. V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., vinyl roof.	<b>\$3095</b>
<b>'69 FORD</b> COUNTRY SEDAN 9 PASS. V-8, auto., fact. air, P.S., P.B., radio, air cond., WW.	<b>\$1095</b>	<b>'71 COUGAR</b> 2 DR. H.T. V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., air cond., vinyl roof.	<b>\$2695</b>
<b>'68 LINCOLN</b> CONTINENTAL. Full power including factory air.	<b>\$1595</b>	<b>'72 PLYMOUTH</b> SPORT SUBURBAN 9 PASS. WAGON. P.S., P.B., AM-FM radio, luggage rack.	<b>\$3395</b>
<b>'70 MERCURY</b> MARQUIS BROUGHAM 4 DR. H.T. V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., P.W., AM-FM stereo, air cond., vinyl roof, WW.	<b>\$2095</b>	<b>'72 CHRYSLER</b> newport 2 DR. H.T. V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., R-H, WW.	<b>\$2695</b>
<b>'70 BUICK</b> SKYLARK 4 DR. SEDAN. V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., radio, air cond., vinyl roof.	<b>\$1895</b>	<b>'72 CHEVROLET</b> IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE. P.S., P.B., fact. air, vinyl roof, WW.	<b>\$2695</b>

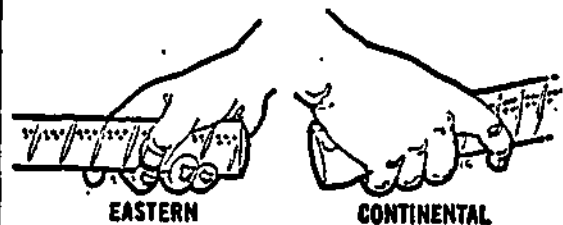
**DES PLAINES**  
**CHRYSLER-Plymouth**

**THE  
DUSTER  
DEALER**

622 E. NORTHWEST HWY. DES PLAINES, ILL.  
298-4220 • OPEN WEEKDAYS 9-9; SATURDAY 9-5 SUNDAY 12-5

## TEACH YOURSELF TENNIS

### 1. The Forehand Grips



Many names have been given to a great variety of grips for the forehand. We recommend either the Eastern grip or a modified Continental.

To understand how the Eastern grip functions, put your racket on the court on one edge, holding the throat of the racket with the left hand to balance it. Now, with the right hand, shake hands with the handle. Your fingers are slightly spread along the handle and your thumb closes comfortably around it.

The Continental grip varies from the Eastern grip in that the "V" formed by thumb and first finger is placed a little further to the left (about one-quarter of a turn). Although some players claim that the Continental grip aids when hitting a rising ball, the majority of the world's finest players prefer the Eastern grip or a modified variation of it.

As the fastest way to better tennis, start with the Eastern grip and let time do the rest. The less you have to change your grip, the easier the game becomes.

(NEXT: The Ready Position)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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**TOM TODD  
CHEVROLET**

**ALWAYS HAS THE  
RIGHT PRICE**

## OK Gas Savers and Fun Cars

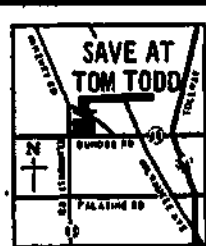
<b>1971 MALIBU</b> FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, whitewall tires. Blue. Stock # 839.	<b>\$2345</b>	<b>1971 COUGAR</b> FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. Rally red, low miles. A real nice car! lots of extras! Stock # 1131.	<b>\$2895</b>	<b>1971 CHARGER COUPE</b> Plum crazy, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, whitewall tires. Stock # 1089.	<b>\$2295</b>	<b>1972 PINTO</b> 3-DOOR RUNABOUT Automatic transmission, radio, whitewall tires. Baby blue. Stock # 1129.	<b>\$1950</b>
<b>1969 VOLKSWAGEN</b> LOVE BUG Denim blue, automatic transmission, radio, whitewall tires. Stock # 1193	<b>\$1250</b>	<b>1971 PINTO</b> Narrow blue, 4-speed, radio, whitewall tires. Stock # 913.	<b>\$1395</b>	<b>1972 VEGA</b> HATCHBACK COUPE Copper metallic, automatic transmission, radio, whitewall tires. Stock # 1060.	<b>\$1950</b>	<b>1971 TOYOTA</b> COROLLA FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, 4-speed radio. Stock # 1109.	<b>\$1250</b>
<b>'1966 MUSTANG</b> COUPE Gold, automatic transmission, radio, whitewall tires, wire wheel discs. Stock # 1194	<b>\$895</b>	<b>1973 VEGA GT</b> KAMMBACK WAGON Automatic transmission, radio, rally wheels, 15,946 miles. Save big money. Stock # 1152.	<b>\$2950</b>	<b>1971 VEGA</b> HATCHBACK COUPE Satin silver, 4-speed, radio, whitewall tires. Stock # 1101.	<b>\$1650</b>	<b>1971 VEGA</b> KAMMBACK WAGON Royal red. Automatic transmission, radio, whitewall tires. Low miles. Stock # 1143.	<b>\$1795</b>
<b>1971 PINTO</b> 3-DOOR RUNABOUT Ember red, steel wheel tires. Sharp car. Stock # 1188	<b>\$1595</b>	<b>1970 CHEVELLE S.S.</b> 396 COUPE Cypress green with white sport stripes. Lots of car at a small price.	<b>\$1895</b>	<b>1972 MALIBU</b> COUPE Golden brown. Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, whitewall tires. Stock # 1106.	<b>\$2695</b>	<b>1970 MONTE CARLO</b> COUPE Satin silver. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. Sharp - low miles. Stock # 972.	<b>\$2495</b>

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200 cc engine, disc brakes,  
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bumper guards.

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tras. Stock # 2395.

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Brown. # 2306B  
**\$277**

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**1972 FORD GALAXIE**  
Automatic with air conditioner.  
# 2574A. **\$2777**

**1970 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR**  
A Real Buy. Stock # 2553A.  
**\$1377**

**'72 GRAN TORINO**  
2 door hardtop, V-8, auto. trans., ra-  
dio, full power, whitewalls, white.  
# 92A. **\$2677**

**1967 FORD 2-DOOR**  
V-8, power steering, radio, white-  
walls, wheel covers. # 2678A.  
**\$1077**

**1968 OLDS CUTLASS**  
Burgundy, this honey can't be told  
from now. # 2777A. **\$1077**

**1971 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO**  
V-8, automatic transmission, power  
steering, power brakes, radio, air  
conditioning, whitewalls. Emerald  
dall # 2712A. **\$3077**

**1971 LTD 2-DR. H.T.**  
Dark blue, 8 cylinder, power and air  
conditioning. Stock # 2734A.  
**\$1977**

**1970 FORD GALAXIE**  
4 door, automatic, V-8, power steer-  
ing. Stock # 2034A. **\$1677**

**1971 IMPALA 4-DR. HARDTOP**  
V-8, automatic transmission, power  
steering, power brakes, factory air  
conditioning. # 111A. **\$1777**

**1969 FORD F-250 TRUCK**  
Red, automatic transmission. # 636A.  
**\$1477**

**1972 T-BIRD**

A Magnificent  
Auto — Loaded:  
Stock # 2701A.

**\$4077**

**'71 CHEVY 3/4 TON P.U.  
CUSTOM CAMPER**  
Auto. trans., air cond., low miles, 2  
tone white & green, including box  
top. # 2490A. **\$2977**

**1971 CHEV. STN. WGN.**  
Mist green, automatic, plus factory  
air. A dandy vacation special!  
# 2571A. **\$1877**

**1969 FORD XL**  
V-8, automatic transmission, power  
steering, power brakes, vinyl roof,  
factory air conditioning. # 2779A.  
**\$1477**

**1969 PLYMOUTH 2 DOOR**  
Automatic, power, perfect second car.  
# 1701A. **\$877**

**1967 DODGE**  
4-Door Hardtop, automatic, power  
steering, power brakes, & factory air.  
A Honey of a Car. # 606A. **\$977**

**1968 RANCH WAGON**  
Forest green, automatic, power steer-  
ing. Save. # 1955A. **\$677**

**1966 LINCOLN 4 DOOR**  
Black, V-8, automatic, power steering,  
power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl  
roof. 4-door black beauty, needs a  
little body work. **\$588**

**1969 FORD STATION WAGON**  
White, V-8, automatic power.  
# 2753A. **\$1277**

**'67 BONNEVILLE STN. WGN.**  
this beauty has it all including FM  
radio, air cond. # 2566A. **\$1277**

**1969 FORD FAIRLANE**  
Vinyl roof, small V-8, factory air con-  
ditioning, full power. # 2255A. **\$1377**

**1971 CHEVROLET CAMARO**  
V-8, automatic transmission, power  
steering, power brakes, radio, air  
conditioning, vinyl roof. # 2749A. **\$2477**

**1966 OLDSMOBILE  
CUTLASS 4 DOOR**  
Blue. # 2562B  
**\$577**

**1971 VOLKSWAGEN**  
Candy apple Red. Real doll car.  
# 2612A. **\$1647**

**1968 BUICK LeSABRE**  
AM-FM radio, full power, air condi-  
tioned, power windows. # 1743A. **\$1177**

**1969 CHEVELLE**  
V-8, automatic transmission, power  
steering, whitewalls, vinyl roof.  
# 2543A. **\$1477**

**'68 CHRYSLER NEWPORT**  
2-door hardtop. Must see to believe,  
a real beauty! # 1502A. **\$1177**

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**750 E. Northwest Highway**

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# John Mufich BUICK on RAND!

## 684 NEW '73 BUICKS

and Opels to sell before Sept. 1!

**CRASH!**

NO  
NEED TO  
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**HERE NOW!!!**

Includes  
Air  
Conditioning

**BRAND NEW  
1973 BUICKS!**

**YEAR-END  
MODEL  
CLEARANCE**

Includes  
Tinted Glass

# \$3893

Includes  
Power Steering  
Power Disc  
Brakes

Includes  
Bumper  
Protective  
Strips

**1973 LeSABRE 2-DOOR HARDTOP**  
Stock # 1644. Plus tax and delivery!

Includes  
"350"  
Turbohydramatic  
Transmission

**NEVER LOWER  
IN PRICE!**

Includes  
Deluxe  
Wheel  
Covers

Includes  
Whitewall  
Glass Belted  
Tires

**We've Got  
The Cars!**

#### 1971 NOVA

Blue with vinyl top. Factory air conditioning, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. A real deal!.....

**\$1995**

#### 1971 LE SABRE

4-Door Hardtop. Factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, low mileage. Excellent condition. Stock # 1300-A. ....

**\$2495**

#### 1970 BUICK ESTATE WAGON

Factory air conditioning, luggage rack, full power. Loaded with extras (Choose from 2). ....

**\$1795**

**We've Got  
The Deals!**

#### 1972 LE SABRE CUSTOM CPE.

Factory air conditioning, vinyl top, full power. 20,163 certified miles.....

**\$3195**

#### 1972 MUSTANG GRANDE

Factory air conditioning, vinyl top, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats. ....

**\$3195**

#### 1970 CAMARO

2-Door Hardtop. Standard transmission, 6 cylinder. Economy special. ....

**\$1495**

#### 1970 OPEL RALLY

4-speed. Mint condition....

**\$1295**

#### 1969 LE SABRE

4-Door Hardtop. Vinyl top, factory air conditioning. Low, low mileage. Full power.....

**\$1295**

#### 1968 TEMPEST

2-Door. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof.....

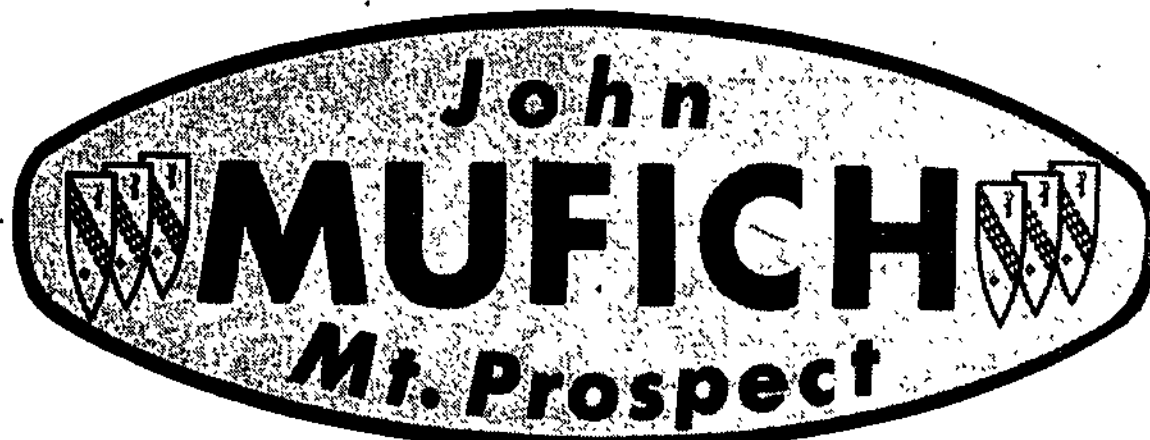
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Save You  
More Now  
On Used  
Cars, Too!**

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ON RAND!**



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ON RAND!**

**801 East Rand Road**

**Phone 394-2200**

Monday's final day for entering

# Herald gives clues for 'Name the Pros' contest

You've all had a good look at our "magnificent seven" in the Herald's "Name the Pros" contest, right?

Still, some of you haven't entered because you're not sure who everybody is, right?

So we can give everybody a shot at winning an autographed picture of either Arnold Palmer or Lee Trevino, we're adding a

hint as to each professional's identity. Let's face it, not everybody had the chance to see these men perform at the Western Open recently.

Here are the hints:  
Golfer No. 1 — Bobby captured the PGA title in 1964.

Golfer No. 2 — Steve was the U.S. Amateur champion in 1969.  
Golfer No. 3 — His first name

is the same as the famous "Se- same Street" frog.

Golfer No. 4 — One of only a few players wearing shades.

Golfer No. 5 — Many have drawn a blank with this Homeric figure.

Golfer No. 6 — Confused many times with Johnny Miller, this young golfer finished second to Billy Casper in the Western.

Golfer No. 7 — Old "Sarge" isn't smiling too much because of the long drought since winning the U.S. Open in 1969.

In addition to the framed, autographed photograph, the two winners (earliest post mark will break ties) will also be pictured in the Herald sports pages with their prizes.

Monday, July 16, will be the final day for accepting entries in

the contest. The winners will be named later in the week.

Just write the name of the golfer next to the number identifying him. Send your postcard or letter to:

"Name the Pros" Contest  
Paddock Publications  
Sports Dept.  
217 W. Campbell Street  
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005



GOLFER NO. 2



GOLFER NO. 3



GOLFER NO. 4



GOLFER NO. 5



GOLFER NO. 6



GOLFER NO. 7



## Milton Richman

by MILTON RICHMAN  
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Leo Durocher is supposed to be the manager with the cold heart, no sentiment in those bones of his at all.

Part of that is false. Maybe he doesn't always show his feelings the way many others do, but if you listen to him on the right subject Leo Durocher displays the same feeling and intensity as anyone else.

One of the right subjects is Willie Mays. The fading 42-year-old superstar took in under him with the New York Giants more than 20 years ago and now he sees finishing up with the

San Francisco Giants. Willie Mays who Durocher remembers as a sheer joy at the plate, a captain on the base paths and something of a 14-carat wonder roaming the field. Most of those skills are gone, faded by time, and Leo Durocher feels the same way about this calamity as everyone else. He feels sad, depressed. Someone asked him what he thinks about when he sees the way Willie is struggling now.



PAULA SMITH Shearer, ball and club in hand, watches play during Wednesday's opening round of the Mid-America Women's Classic at White Pines Country Club in Bensenville. See Monday's Herald for complete tournament results.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

"Willie?" he said. "Well, you know how I feel about him — I love him like my own son."

Durocher first laid eyes on Mays when Willie was only 20. And now, managing the Houston Astros, he has another speedy, exciting centerfielder, 22-year-old Cesar Cedeno of the Dominican Republic, who has some of the style and flair Willie Mays had when he was that age.

Perched on one end of a wooden table in the center of the Astros' clubhouse, Durocher talked readily about "his" two centerfielders.

"What I've said," he said, "is there will never be a better player than Willie Mays. In my opinion, anyway. At this stage of his career though, Cesar Cedeno is as good as Willie was when he was 22. He's a fantastic ballplayer. Positively fantastic. He could turn out to be as great as Willie. Like I say, though, I don't think there'll ever be a better ballplayer than Mays."

"How about Cedeno's attitude?" someone asked.

"Cream and sugar," said Durocher. "Couldn't be better. He'll come over and jab me right here," said the Astros' manager, pointing to his side, "or he'll step on my foot just like Willie used to do. I'll say something to him, and he'll answer me in Spanish. Of course I don't know what he's saying because I don't understand Spanish..."

Leo Durocher has a million memories of Willie Mays, but naturally there is always one that remains clearer and sharper than the rest.

"That catch on Werts," said Durocher, pin-pointing the unforgettable back-handed eye-blinker Willie made on Cleveland first baseman Vic Werts with two on and two out in the eighth inning of the 1954 World Series opener. Dusty Rhodes delivered a three-run pinch homer in the 10th and the Giants went on to beat the Indians four straight.

"Willie ran straight back 30 yards, stuck his hand up like this and pulled the ball right outta the air. That's the one that sticks in my mind," said Leo.

What about Cedeno? Any such single impression of him?

Durocher nodded.

"He made a catch I didn't believe early this season against the Dodgers in Dodger Stadium. Willie Davis hit the ball. There were two on and two out, and we're one run ahead. Cedeno was in right-centerfield when he started and made the catch in left-center. He dove, and if he caught the ball more than a foot off the ground I'll kiss your ear. Willie Davis just stood there. He couldn't believe what he saw. Neither could I."

The conversation swung back to Willie Mays, how much he still wants to play and how hard it obviously is for him to hang 'em up. Quitting frequently is tough in baseball.

"Would you quit if Houston should win this year?" a newsman asked Durocher.

"What for?" he came right back. "I love what I'm doing. Why should I quit? What else would I do?"

"Do you remember when you quit as a player?"

"That goes back so far," said Durocher, mentally flipping the calendar back better than 30 years when he was playing shortstop and managing Brooklyn at the same time.

"I remember telling Larry MacPhail, Dodgers' general manager I didn't want to play anymore and he got mad."

"What's the use of me going out there anymore when you got a kid who can play the position better than I can?" I said to MacPhail. "Balls are getting by me all the time, so what's the use?" He said "You can play for another year. The kid isn't ready yet." I put the kid in there anyway. He didn't play very long, did he? Only 10 years. Yeah, that Pee Wee Reese was some kid."

## Varied topics covered by readers

### REWARDING YEARS

Dear Sports Editor:

As I near 26 years in prep sports, especially rewarding have been my 15 years in the northwest suburban area. I would like to take this opportunity to thank you and your staff for your high quality of reporting prep sports. It is the efforts of your staff that have made prep sports what they are today in this area.

Gaston Freeman  
Maine West High School  
CURSES ON THEM!

Dear Fan's Forum:

Since letters appear every Friday in your paper, and since this will probably appear on Friday the 13th, I would like to cast hexes on the following teams for special bad luck in the coming season: the Pittsburgh Pirates, St. Louis Cardinals, White Sox, Baltimore Orioles, Green Bay Packers, Milwaukee Bucks, Montreal Canadiens, and everybody except the Cougars in the World Hockey Association. May black cats cross the paths of all of them.

Oh, yes, I hope the Cubs find a four-leaf clover, even though they don't need it because they have the talent to win the World Series anyway.

John Weston  
Arlington Heights

### NO CHANCE FOR COLLEGIANS

Dear Sirs:

It's been the same thing every year, and this year is no different. I keep hearing from different people, especially the Chicago (newspaper sponsoring the All-Star football game) that the college all-stars have a chance against the pro champions. That is absurd. You can't expect boys to beat men. It's like matching eight-year-old Little League champions against 14-year-olds.

If the Dolphins wanted to try this year, they could name their own score. It will be no more an exercise for them than an intra-squad scrimmage. But the score will be reasonable, as usual, sparing the college boys from being embarrassed, just because the pro team never goes all-out. How can anyone expect them to get emotionally high for such a meaningless exhibition?

Anyway, this is always the most boring game of the season, even worse than all the other exhibitions, and I think they ought to discontinue it before someone gets injured for no good reason.

I just wanted to warn readers not to believe what they might read or hear about the college kids having a chance and not to get suckered into any bad bets. No sense sending this to... (the paper putting on the game) because they would never print it.

J. M. Hunter  
Des Plaines

### SOX WILL BE SORRY

Dear Sirs:

I just saw where Rick Reichardt was picked up by the Oakland Athletics (after leaving the White Sox). Here is another example of Charlie Finley not being afraid to spend money for a winning team. He would not spend as much as it must cost to pay Reichardt if he were not sure Rick will help the A's win another pennant. And I'll bet anyone he will help. Finley and his manager Dick Williams know what they're doing.

The Sox are afraid to fork over a few dollars and it will continue to cost them pennants. There have been plenty of big

## Fan's Forum

name stars they could have picked up but didn't that could have helped them both at the gate and on the field. To name a few, there were Orlando Cepeda, Matty Alou and Deron Johnson. But general manager Stu Holcomb is as tight with a buck as George Halas and does not want to part with the necessary money, which admittedly is a lot. I am convinced it is Holcomb and not owner John Allyn or personnel director Roland Hammond at fault.

Reichardt went through one slump for the Sox this year and fans were much too harsh on him with the boos and negative

letters in the paper. Every player has slumps, even the best. Look at Billy Williams lately. And everyone forgets that Reichardt hit a home run with two out in the ninth inning to win a game for the Sox about a month ago. He is a good enough hitter to help.

Look for Rick to make like a ghost and come back to haunt the Sox.

Tom Casey  
Arlington Heights

### ABOUT ANOTHER RICK...

Dear Herald,

For the most part I agree with writers and fans that Whitey Lockman has been

doing a fine job managing the Cubs. They are well out in front and you can't argue with success.

However, there is one thing Whitey has stuck with that I cannot understand. Why does he keep batting Rick Monday lead-off with the great power Monday has shown? At this writing he has one of the highest home run totals in the National League with 21, yet just 42 runs batted in. He would have far more RBIs if he were hitting third or fourth. Monday has been hitting far better, with far more power, than the cleanup man, Billy Williams, who has been in a bad slump.

I'm not saying Williams should be benched because he is far too good a hitter not to come out of it soon. But he should be at least temporarily dropped to fifth or sixth in the order. (Jose) Cardenal or (Don) Kessinger should be leading off and Monday should be hitting third, just ahead of the great Ron Santo.

Harold Samuels  
Buffalo Grove

## Illinois Range paces Tuesday nighters

Illinois Range, who last week was in a three-way tie for third place, came up with a timely 7-3 victory over Keefer's Pharmacy Tuesday night and slipped into the divisional lead in Mt. Prospect Twilight Golf League action.

George L. Busse & Co. and Annen & Busse Realtors, last week's co-leaders, both suffered losses which opened the gate for Illinois Range. George L. Busse & Co. was mashed 8-2 by Louie's Barber Shop, which now has won 28 points in three sessions, while Annen & Busse was humbled 6-4 by last place Busse-Biermann Hardware.

Morton Pontiac, who seemed to be on the move, was crushed 9-1 by Mike's Marathon Service for the most decisive defeat of the season.

With only two weeks to go before the July 28 deadline, it is a toss up who will represent the division in the Paddock Tournament. Illinois Range became the sixth team to be the division leader this season, indicating one of the most evenly balanced leagues in years.

Kirchhoff Insurance, division leaders for at least three weeks, suffered its fourth consecutive loss, a 6-4 heart-breaker to Mt. Prospect State Bank, and slipped into the lower echelon.

In the final match, Licht's Paint notched a 7½-2½ win over J & B Meat Market.

Low gross honors again were taken by Ed Laing with a two-over par 37 on the first nine. Other low shooters were Wayne White and Ed Spletzer with 39s, and Ed Pociusk with a 39.

Low net was taken by Roy Stobe with a 46 gross, 28 net.

Birdies were reported by W. Weber on No. 9, E. Spletzer on the 12th, W. White on Nos. 13 and 15, and J. Barnes and C. Dresser on the 17th.

### TEAM STANDINGS

Illinois Range ..... 57½  
Annen & Busse Realtors ..... 56  
George L. Busse & Co. .... 54  
Keefer's Pharmacy ..... 53½  
Morton Pontiac ..... 51½  
Louie's Barber Shop ..... 50½

Kirchhoff Insurance ..... 50½  
Mt. Prospect State Bank ..... 50  
Mike's Marathon Service ..... 48½  
J & B Meat Market ..... 44½  
Licht's Paint Store ..... 43  
Busse-Biermann Hardware ..... 38½

### Cup movie offered

The Palatine Celtics soccer program Monday night will show a full-length movie on last year's European Cup championship game between England and Germany which was called by writers the "game of the century." The film is being presented by the Pro Summer Soccer Camp in conjunction with the Palatine Park District and will begin at 8 p.m. in the Community Park Fieldhouse.

The Celtics will play host to about 100 Canadian soccer players for games in Maple Park during the last weekend in August.



FAILING TO CATCH Jeff Ironside off first base is this pickoff attempt by Schaumburg's Ray Kralicek. Taking the throw is Tony Aiello. Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg played to a 3-3 standoff Wednesday at the Schaumburg High School diamond.

(Photo by Bob Finch)



# Palatine South Little League results

THE HERALD Friday, July 13, 1973 Section 3 — 9

**PONY LEAGUE**  
Circle Airo 1-1, Vogt 11-3, Roemer 10-3,  
Busch 6-4, Dora Slater 6-8, Airo 6-7, Schaumburg 1-1.

**PONY**  
Vogt Excavating 8, Dora-Slater 8-8  
Home runs — David Smedley  
Triples — Bob Deering

**Doubles** — Brian Fletcher  
Outstanding pitching performances — Dale  
Oden won game in relief  
Circle Airo 18, Area 1

**Home runs** — Gordy Anderson, John Finney  
(2), Carl DePaolis  
Triples — Mat Krueger, DePaolis (2)  
Doubles — Jeff Blackburn  
2 or more hits — Krueger (2), Dale Kukla  
(2), Finney (2), DePaolis (3)  
Outstanding pitching performances — Ken-  
ney Peters won game, pitching a one-hitter

**Doubles** — Carl DePaolis  
2 or more hits — DePaolis (3), Jeff Black-  
burn, Wollenberg  
Outstanding pitching performances — De-  
Paolis won in relief

**Roselle Lumber 6, 1st Bank 4**  
Home runs — C. W. Haines, Ross  
Doubles — Haines, Marko  
2 or more hits — Haines  
Outstanding pitching performances — Marko  
pitched all the way with 15 strikeouts

**Busch Service 16, Dora Slater 13**  
Home runs — Friskies  
Triples — Dave Adams  
2 or more hits — Fletcher, Friskies, Smed-  
ley, Zimmerman, Dave Adams, Tom Dodson  
Outstanding pitching performances — Jim  
Dargan winning pitcher

**Zimmer 11, W. M. Plastics 1**  
Home runs — Alden, Zitzman  
Doubles — Riedon  
2 or more hits — Labello, Alden, Zitzman,  
O'Callahan  
Outstanding pitching performances — La-  
bello pitched a tremendous game by striking  
out 12 and pitching his 2nd no-hitter of the  
season

**Palmy Queen 4, Busch Service 4**  
Triples — Dave Adams, Bob Heine  
2 or more hits — Adams, Craig Anderson  
Outstanding pitching performances — Gil-  
ner won in relief

**Zimmer Hardware 3, Gullett Lee-N-Key 1**  
Doubles — K. C. Gullett  
2 or more hits — Kevin O'Callahan  
Outstanding pitching performances — La-  
bello and Zitzman combined: struck out 9 and  
gave up 1 hit

**MAJOR LEAGUE**  
Palatine Drugs 14-1, Zimmer 9-5, Roselle  
9-6, Pat's 6-4, First Bank 9-4, Gullett's 7-7,  
Rotary 3-11, W. M. Plastics 1-13.

**MAJORS**  
Roselle Lumber 8, Rotary 2  
Home runs — Marko, T. Krassav  
Doubles — Bush  
Outstanding pitching performances — Marko  
pitched and hit a home run to win the game.  
He had 13 strikeouts

## Rebels have busy weekend

The Northwest Rebels, the Herald area entry in the Greater Midwest Semi-Pro League, enter the second half of their season schedule when they play three games this weekend.

The Rebels will travel to North Park for a 1 p.m. date Saturday afternoon, then will play host to Oak Lawn for a doubleheader slated to get underway at 1 p.m. Sunday. All home games are played at Harper College, Algonquin Rd. and Roselle Rd., Palatine.

Pitching assignments for the weekend will be Rick Peeke (1-2), who has already batted North Park this year, Saturday, and Dan Kennedy (2-0) and Randy Cordova (3-0) against Oak Lawn Sunday.

The Rebels currently stand 8-3 on the season and are in first place in the North Division of the league. New Trier, at 8-4, is just one-half game behind the Rebels, while Skokie and the Chicago Hornets lead the South Division.

Miko Wulbecker, center fielder and leadoff man, has been the leading hitter through the first half of the campaign, according to assistant coach Roy Gross. Bruce Eberle and Dean Shoridan lead the club in home runs, and the team batting average has hovered around the productive figure of .280, according to Gross.

One reason the Rebels have been hitting so well, says Gross, is the adoption of the designated hitter rule by the Greater Midwest Semi-Pro League.

"Our designated hitters usually have been getting a couple of hits every game," Gross said.

The Rebels are earning a favorable reputation around the league even though this is the first year they have participated in the league, Gross said.

"I'm quite happy with our perform-

ance as a first-year team," he said. "We're getting the reputation of being one of the best around. Like, teams are beginning to say, 'We're playing at Harper this week, so we'll really have to be up.' That's the kind of reputation we like to have."

The league playoffs will open in about three weeks. The four clubs with the best win-loss records, regardless of division, will participate. Skokie is the defending champion, and the Rebels will face them a week from Saturday.

"We're really going to be up for that one," he said. "You can count on seeing the best pitchers from both teams that day."

The Rebels were saddened this week by the news that the mother of Terry

Smith, one of the Rebels' four starting pitchers (2-0), had passed away. Gross said a makeup game with Cragin tentatively had been scheduled for Friday, but due to Smith's mother's death the team was in the process of trying to reschedule the contest.

Here is a capsulization of previous Rebel games thus far:

They opened the season with a doubleheader sweep of North Park 18-8 and 14-4. Then the Rebels split with New Trier, losing 1-0 and winning 4-3. They beat Park Ridge 7-6 before sweeping the Chicago Orioles 7-2 and 5-2. The Rebels then lost to the Chicago Hornets 4-2, beat New Trier for the second time 7-2, and split with the Chicago Cardinals, losing 9-8 and then swamping the Cards 12-2.

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List price \$4012.00. <b>\$3568</b></p> <p>1970 V-8, hydraulic, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM/FM radio, rear spoiler, color tape, vinyl interior, body mirrors, rally wheels, white walls, luggage rack, custom wheel covers, bumper strips, AM radio, stock # 1013. List price \$4012.00. <b>\$3498</b></p> <h4>VENTURA HATCHBACK</h4> <p>1970 V-8, hydraulic, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM/FM radio, rear spoiler, color tape, vinyl interior, body mirrors, rally wheels, white walls, luggage rack, custom wheel covers, bumper strips, AM radio, stock # 1013. List price \$4012.00. <b>\$3408</b></p> <h4>LeMANS 2 DOORS</h4> <p>1970 V-8, hydraulic, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM/FM radio, rear spoiler, color tape, vinyl interior, body mirrors, rally wheels, white walls, luggage rack, custom wheel covers, bumper strips, AM radio, stock # 1013. List price \$4012.00. <b>\$3698</b></p> <p>1970 V-8, hydraulic, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM/FM radio, rear spoiler, color tape, vinyl interior, body mirrors, rally wheels, white walls, luggage rack, custom wheel covers, bumper strips, AM radio, stock # 1013. List price \$4012.00. <b>\$3678</b></p> <p>1970 V-8, hydraulic, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM/FM radio, rear spoiler, color tape, vinyl interior, body mirrors, rally wheels, white walls, luggage rack, custom wheel covers, bumper strips, AM radio, stock # 1013. List price \$4012.00. <b>\$3668</b></p>	<h4>LeMANS SPORT 2 DOORS</h4> <p>1970 V-8, hydraulic, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM/FM radio, rear spoiler, color tape, vinyl interior, body mirrors, rally wheels, white walls, luggage rack, custom wheel covers, bumper strips, AM radio, stock # 1013. List price \$4012.00. <b>\$4038</b></p> <p>1970 V-8, hydraulic, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM/FM radio, rear spoiler, color tape, vinyl interior, body mirrors, rally wheels, white walls, luggage rack, custom wheel covers, bumper strips, AM radio, stock # 1013. List price \$4012.00. <b>\$3838</b></p> <p>1970 V-8, hydraulic, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM/FM radio, rear spoiler, color tape, vinyl interior, body mirrors, rally wheels, white walls, luggage rack, custom wheel covers, bumper strips, AM radio, stock # 1013. List price \$4012.00. <b>\$3758</b></p> <h4>LUXURY LeMANS 2 DOORS</h4> <p>1970 V-8, hydraulic, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM/FM radio, rear spoiler, color tape, vinyl interior, body mirrors, rally wheels, white walls, luggage rack, custom wheel covers, bumper strips, AM radio, stock # 1013. List price \$4012.00. <b>\$3728</b></p> <p>1970 V-8, hydraulic, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM/FM radio, rear spoiler, color tape, vinyl interior, body mirrors, rally wheels, white walls, luggage rack, custom wheel covers, bumper strips, AM radio, stock # 1013. List price \$4012.00. <b>\$3768</b></p> <p>1970 V-8, hydraulic, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM/FM radio, rear spoiler, color tape, vinyl interior, body mirrors, rally wheels, white walls, luggage rack, custom wheel covers, bumper strips, AM radio, stock # 1013. List price \$4012.00. <b>\$3888</b></p>	<h4>LeMANS 3-SEAT STATION WAGONS</h4> <p>1970 V-8, hydraulic, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM/FM radio, rear spoiler, color tape, vinyl interior, body mirrors, rally wheels, white walls, luggage rack, custom wheel covers, bumper strips, AM radio, stock # 1013. List price \$4012.00. <b>\$4158</b></p> <p>1970 V-8, hydraulic, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM/FM radio, rear spoiler, color tape, vinyl interior, body mirrors, rally wheels, white walls, luggage rack, custom wheel covers, bumper strips, AM radio, stock # 1013. List price \$4012.00. <b>\$4068</b></p> <p>1970 V-8, hydraulic, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM/FM radio, rear spoiler, color tape, vinyl interior, body mirrors, rally wheels, white walls, luggage rack, custom wheel covers, bumper strips, AM radio, stock # 1013. List price \$4012.00. <b>\$3988</b></p> <h4>CATALINA 2 DOORS</h4> <p>1970 V-8, hydraulic, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM/FM radio, rear spoiler, color tape, vinyl interior, body mirrors, rally wheels, white walls, luggage rack, custom wheel covers, bumper strips, AM radio, stock # 1013. List price \$4012.00. <b>\$3468</b></p> <p>1970 V-8, hydraulic, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM/FM radio, rear spoiler, color tape, vinyl interior, body mirrors, rally wheels, white walls, luggage rack, custom wheel covers, bumper strips, AM radio, stock # 1013. List price \$4012.00. <b>\$3788</b></p> <p>1970 V-8, hydraulic, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM/FM radio, rear spoiler, color tape, vinyl interior, body mirrors, rally wheels, white walls, luggage rack, custom wheel covers, bumper strips, AM radio, stock # 1013. List price \$4012.00. <b>\$3868</b></p> <p>1970 V-8, hydraulic, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM/FM radio, rear spoiler, color tape, vinyl interior, body mirrors, rally wheels, white walls, luggage rack, custom wheel covers, bumper strips, AM radio, stock # 1013. List price \$4012.00. <b>\$3818</b></p>	<h4>CATALINA 4 DOOR SEDANS</h4> <p>1970 V-8, hydraulic, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM/FM radio, rear spoiler, color tape, vinyl interior, body mirrors, rally wheels, white walls, luggage rack, custom wheel covers, bumper strips, AM radio, stock # 1013. List price \$4012.00. <b>\$3828</b></p> <p>1970 V-8, hydraulic, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM/FM radio, rear spoiler, color tape, vinyl interior, body mirrors, rally wheels, white walls, luggage rack, custom wheel covers, bumper strips, AM radio, stock # 1013. List price \$4012.00. <b>\$3738</b></p> <p>1970 V-8, hydraulic, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM/FM radio, rear spoiler, color tape, vinyl interior, body mirrors, rally wheels, white walls, luggage rack, custom wheel covers, bumper strips, AM radio, stock # 1013. List price \$4012.00. <b>\$3898</b></p> <p>1970 V-8, hydraulic, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM/FM radio, rear spoiler, color tape, vinyl interior, body mirrors, rally wheels, white walls, luggage rack, custom wheel covers, bumper strips, AM radio, stock # 1013. List price \$4012.00. <b>\$3828</b></p> <h4>GRANDVILLE 2 DOORS</h4> <p>1970 V-8, hydraulic, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM/FM radio, rear spoiler, color tape, vinyl interior, body mirrors, rally wheels, white walls, luggage rack, custom wheel covers, bumper strips, AM radio, stock # 1013. List price \$4012.00. <b>\$4588</b></p> <p>1970 V-8, hydraulic, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM/FM radio, rear spoiler, color tape, vinyl interior, body mirrors, rally wheels, white walls, luggage rack, custom wheel covers, bumper strips, AM radio, stock # 1013. List price \$4012.00. <b>\$4698</b></p> <p>1970 V-8, hydraulic, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM/FM radio, rear spoiler, color tape, vinyl interior, body mirrors, rally wheels, white walls, luggage rack, custom wheel covers, bumper strips, AM radio, stock # 1013. List price \$4012.00. <b>\$4568</b></p>	<h4>GRANDVILLE 4 DOORS</h4> <p>1970 V-8, hydraulic, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM/FM radio, rear spoiler, color tape, vinyl interior, body mirrors, rally wheels, white walls, luggage rack, custom wheel covers, bumper strips, AM radio, stock # 1013. List price \$4012.00. <b>\$4578</b></p> <p>1970 V-8, hydraulic, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM/FM radio, rear spoiler, color tape, vinyl interior, body mirrors, rally wheels, white walls, luggage rack, custom wheel covers, bumper strips, AM radio, stock # 1013. List price \$4012.00. <b>\$4638</b></p> <p>1970 V-8, hydraulic, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM/FM radio, rear spoiler, color tape, vinyl interior, body mirrors, rally wheels, white walls, luggage rack, custom wheel covers, bumper strips, AM radio, stock # 1013. List price \$4012.00. <b>\$4668</b></p> <h4>SAFARI WAGONS</h4> <p>1970 V-8, hydraulic, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM/FM radio, rear spoiler, color tape, vinyl interior, body mirrors, rally wheels, white walls, luggage rack, custom wheel covers, bumper strips, AM radio, stock # 1013. List price \$4012.00. <b>\$4638</b></p> <p>1970 V-8, hydraulic, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM/FM radio, rear spoiler, color tape, vinyl interior, body mirrors, rally wheels, white walls, luggage rack, custom wheel covers, bumper strips, AM radio, stock # 1013. List price \$4012.00. <b>\$4438</b></p> <p>1970 V-8, hydraulic, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM/FM radio, rear spoiler, color tape, vinyl interior, body mirrors, rally wheels, white walls, luggage rack, custom wheel covers, bumper strips, AM radio, stock # 1013. List price \$4012.00. <b>\$4428</b></p> <p>1970 V-8, hydraulic, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM/FM radio, rear spoiler, color tape, vinyl interior, body mirrors, rally wheels, white walls, luggage rack, custom wheel covers, bumper strips, AM radio, stock # 1013. List price \$4012.00. <b>\$4578</b></p>
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**Special of the Week**

1971 Nova 2-Door Coupe

6 Cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls. No gas shortage with this one!

**\$2188**

<p><b>1972 Chev. Impala Custom</b></p> <p>2-Door, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, new tires, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Very low mileage, immaculate condition. <b>\$2988</b></p>	<p><b>1971 Bonneville</b></p> <p>2-Door Hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, vinyl roof, power windows, factory air conditioning, rally wheels. Spoiler condition! <b>\$2688</b></p>	<p><b>1972 Monte Carlo</b></p> <p>V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, factory air conditioning, AM-FM radio, hard to find, tough to beat. <b>\$3788</b></p>	<p><b>1969 Ford Torino</b></p> <p>2-Door Hardtop, 428 Cobra, auto. trans., power steering, radio, whitewalls, for all you performance lovers. <b>\$1388</b></p>
<p><b>1971 Catalina</b></p> <p>2-Door, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Don't miss this one. <b>\$2488</b></p>	<p><b>1971 Gremlin</b></p> <p>2-door, 6-cylinder, standard transmission, radio, Coronado gold, black interior. Sharp little car. <b>\$1688</b></p>	<p><b>1971 Grand Prix</b></p> <p>V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, vinyl roof. Factory air conditioning, rally wheels. A real classic. <b>\$3288</b></p>	<p><b>1971 Dodge Swinger</b></p> <p>2 Door Hardtop, 6 cyl., auto. trans., power steering, radio, vinyl top, whitewalls for all you swingers. <b>\$2188</b></p>
<p><b>1968 Chevrolet Impala</b></p> <p>2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, whitewalls, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Like new tires. <b>\$1288</b></p>	<p><b>1971 Catalina</b></p> <p>4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, loaded car at only <b>\$2088</b></p>	<p><b>1969 Buick Special Deluxe</b></p> <p>2-door, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, whitewalls, deluxe wheel covers. Priced to sell. <b>\$1588</b></p>	<p><b>1972 Dodge Charger "SE"</b></p> <p>2-Door, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, vinyl roof, factory air conditioning. Sharp car, raring to go! <b>\$2888</b></p>

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## Sports Shorts

### State parks in trouble

Severe spring weather, primarily flooding, has left many Illinois state parks in disrepair. Persons planning to visit the following parks should call ahead to check the site's condition. Parks affected are:

McHenry Dam on the Fox River, White Pines near Oregon in Ogle County, Frank Holten in East St. Louis, Starved Rock near LaSalle-Peru, Pere Marquette west of Grafton, William G. Stratton at Morris, Horseshoe Lake in Alexander County, Rock Cut north of Rockford, Fort Chartres near Prairie Du Rocher, Ft. Kaskaskia and Kaskaskia Memorials near Chester, Prophetstown in Whiteside County and Eldon Hazlett State Park west of the Carlyle Reservoir.

### Zikes makes list

Les Zikes, manager of Beverly Lanes in Arlington Heights and a Palatine resident, was listed 49th with 3,810 pins after 18 games of the Redwood City (Calif.) Classic. Prize money in the PBA tournament is \$300 for that spot.

### Niles Saints' tickets

The Niles Saints semi-professional football team, which plays home games at Notre Dame High School, will offer season tickets for sale beginning Sunday. Regular season price for five games is \$10, a \$2.50 savings over gate admission. Children under 12 will be admitted for 50 cents.

Tickets may be bought from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Sunday at the Notre Dame practice field. Afterwards, they will be available at Eddie's Place, The Back Room or The Lone Tree Inn, all in Niles. A check or money order may also be sent to The Niles Saints, 6203 Ozark Ave., Niles, Ill.

### Chicago Bow Hunters

All archers are invited to compete in the Chicago Bow Hunters' mid-summer field shoot on Sunday, July 29. National Field Archery Association targets will be used during the 33-round shoot.

The Bow Hunters' range is located two miles north of U.S. 66 and three-quarter miles east of Route 53. Turn east from Route 53 on Boughton Road and drive one-half mile before turning north on Ashbury Road for one-quarter mile. The range is located two blocks north of the big water tower.

Registration will open at 7:30 a.m. and close at 1 p.m. Call John J. Kolar (323-6710 and 955-8500, ext. 346) or Chuck Maloney (739-7100 and 654-2434) for additional information.

### Catch the bucks

Ten thousand dollars in prize money awaits the world's best long distance swimmers when they compete Sunday, Aug. 19, over a 10-mile course along Chicago's shore line.

Entrants have written from Canada, Holland, Mexico, Argentina, Syria, Italy, the Sudan, Egypt, Yugoslavia and across the United States.

Entry blanks may be obtained until July 20th from Mayor Richard Daley's office in City Hall, Chicago. Call Jack Reilly at 744-3315 for more information.

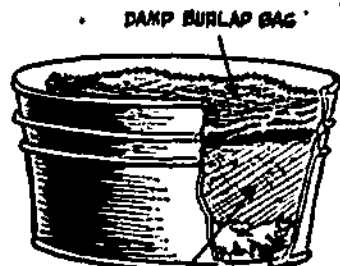
### She flies, flies, flies

Margaret W. Stitt of Palatine will compete in the 27th annual Powder Puff Derby beginning Sunday with take off from Palomar Airport in Carlsbad, Calif. The destination is Chemung County Airport, 2,543 miles away in Elmira, N.Y. The race is sanctioned by the National Aeronautic Association.

## Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

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## Prospect Heights Boys Baseball

### MAJORS

Home runs — Rick Bury  
Triples — Scott Pound (2)  
Doubles — Bury, Walt Kadlubowski, Jeff Klop, Paul Hebel  
2 or more hits — Don Porowinski (4), Dinomann (3), Bury (3), Klop, Pound (3)

Twins 12 — Rodgers 1  
Triples — Jim Bolek (2)  
Doubles — R. J. Jordan, Bolek, John Hagan, Chris Sharp, Scott Swanson  
2 or more hits — Bolek (3), Tom Behnke (3), Jordan, Jim McCarthy

Outstanding pitching performance — Bolek pitched 6 innings striking out 8.  
Yankees 17 — Tigers 14

Home runs — Scott Carey, Joe Churillo (2)  
Triples — Scott Carey, Jeff Klop  
Doubles — Carey, Frank Panacola, John Leinuk (2), Chris Swanson  
2 or more hits — Brian Isola, Leinuk (3), Churillo, Carey, Pound, Klop

Cardinals 6 — Tigers 3  
Home runs — Tony Lane, Joe Churillo  
Doubles — Marty Foran, Doug Blake, Tony Lane  
2 or more hits — Lane (2), Grimsley (3), Leinuk

Twins 5 — Braves 2  
Doubles — Jim Bolek, Tom Behnke, John Hagan, Rick Bury, Dan Porowinski  
2 or more hits — Porowinski, Bolek, Behnke  
Outstanding pitching performance — Bolek pitched 6 innings striking out 10

Twins 4 — White Sox 6  
Triples — Jim McCarthy  
Doubles — Tom Behnke (2), Gary Miller, Kevin Greshouse (3), Behnke  
2 or more hits — Jim Bolek (3)

Outstanding pitching performance — Bolek allowed 2 hits in six innings striking out 11  
2 or more hits — Jim Bolek (3)

Cardinals 5 — Cubs 3  
Home runs — Tony Lane, Kevin Hastings  
Triples — Lane  
2 or more hits — Lane  
Outstanding pitching performance — Lane pitched 6 innings, striking out 8

Braves 14 — White Sox 6  
Home runs — Rick Bury  
Doubles — Walt Kadlubowski

2 or more hits — Matt Wendell (3), Bob Crampton, Rick Bury, Dino Mannus, Tom Hawkinson, Walt Kadlubowski

SENIOR DIVISION  
Rams 9 — Colts 7  
Home runs — B. Robin  
Doubles — T. Tabel  
2 or more hits — Tabel, Robin, D. Stoltz, F. Janazic, D. Schatz, T. Joyce, R. Lindsay, B. Ricland

Outstanding pitching performance — Janazic pitched 6 innings for the Rams.  
Rams 10 — Vikings 6

Doubles — R. Tabel, Co. Robbins, D. Stoltz  
2 or more hits — Robbins (3), B. Robin, Stoltz, D. Boyan, D. Schatz  
Outstanding pitching performance — Stoltz pitched 6 innings for the Rams, striking out 10

Rams 6 — Bears 2  
Doubles — D. Stoltz, B. Schroll  
2 or more hits — F. Janazic  
Outstanding pitching performance — Stoltz pitched 6 innings for the Rams, striking out 12. J. Isola, Bears pitcher, had a 5-hitter.

Vikings 14 — Colts 1  
Doubles — T. Harkins  
2 or more hits — T. Harkins, B. Black  
Outstanding pitching performance — Black (Vikings)

### MINORS

Roda 11 — Indians 1  
Home runs — Dan Boyan (Reds)  
Phillies 4 — Pirates 2  
Doubles — Matt Reed (Phillies)  
Outstanding pitching performance — Greg Mallon (Phillies), Tom Lane (Phillies)

Phillies 5 — Yankees 0  
Doubles — Matt Reed (Phillies), John Beening (Phillies), Greg Mallon (Phillies), Todd Lane (Phillies), Charlie Boyd (Phillies)  
2 or more hits — Todd Lane (Phillies), Matt Reed (Phillies)

Outstanding pitching performance — Matt Reed & Todd Lane pitched 2 hitter each giving up 1 hit (Phillies)  
Giants 17 — Indians 7

Doubles — Keith Kavanda (Giants), Cliff Blain (Giants)  
2 or more hits — Keith Kavanda (Giants), Cliff Blain (Giants)  
Outstanding pitching performance — Keith Kavanda (Giants)

## Devon-Higgins names Little League stars

Four repeaters head the Devon-Higgins Little League all-star team selected Monday night by managers of the 10-team loop.

Peter Bryl and Michael Wielgos of the Yankees, Michael Hinch of the Tigers, and Jim Berberet of the Braves were selected for the second year in a row to the 14-player roster which will open play Tuesday evening, in Palatine.

Other all-star team members are Wally Pasternak and Don Sniezek of the Sox, Dan Kaulback of the Mets, Rob Chomko of the Braves, Bucky McCannon and Tim Larsen of the Cubs, Cliff Butler, Scott Elliott, and Ron Daul of the Tigers, and Michael Lundy of the Orioles.

Alternates chosen were Wayne Beth of the Mets, Flint Collier of the Braves, and Jim Dierks of the Cubs.

Mike Lundy, manager of last year's champion Orioles, will manage the squad, assisted by Don Sniezek, manager of the Sox.

In an inter-division all-star game last Sunday at Seminole Park in Des Plaines,

a seven-run fourth inning — the result of six singles and two walks — broke open a 3-3 deadlock and carried the National Division to a 13-9 win over the American Division.

Kaulback, Pasternak, and Collier combined to hurl the win.

Defensive gems by Beth, Kaulback, Mike Corr, and Collier thwarted scoring efforts by the Americans — Corr coming up with two diving, sprawling catches in left field. Sniezek, Pasternak, Kaulback, Larsen, and Jim Herazu each had two hits for the Nationals.

Members of the National team were Sniezek, Pasternak, Berberet, Mike Valenzia, Collier, Dierks, Kaulback, Beth, Chomko, Larsen, Jim Carlstrom, McCannon, Paul Spietter, Corr, Herzau, and Dan Zurlo.

The American squad consisted of Lundy, Butler, Pat Brabec, Wielgos, Bryl, Jim Pukej, Hinch, Elliott, Daul, John Picardi, Dan Lohr, Dan Serum, Dzwonowski, Jim Meyer, and Chris Kitch.



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Gold, V-8, automatic transmission, full power, low mileage, vinyl roof, balance of factory warranty. Stock # 18576A.

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Green, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewall, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean. Stock # P770.

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Fully Equipped with 165 Merc. Cruiser I-O & Trailer  
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## FIRST RACE — \$1,000 Claiming

4 Year Olds & Up 6 Furlongs	
1 Swamp and Shop — No boy	120
2 Playhouse — Ahrens	120
3 Bay Home — Ahrens	120
4 Hello Flight — Louviers	120
5 Almighty Buck — Mauger	115
6 Bon Of Hick — Mauger	112
7 Alley Road — Cox	112
8 Mr. D Thomas — E. Fires	120
9 Fleet Note — No boy	112
10 Lancel — E. Fires	112
11 Big's Baller — Anderson	117
12 Roman Fashion — No boy	115
13 Kenta Fella — Sibille	120

## SECOND RACE — \$1,000 Claiming

3 & 4 Year Old Maidens, H. Furlongs	
1 M. J. Hope — J. Fires	120
2 Mody Duck — Fletcher	115
3 Lucky Sunny — No boy	114
4 Pety Dink — No boy	114
5 Donatello — Richard	114

## THIRD RACE — \$1,200 Maiden

3 Year Old Maidens 3 1/2 Furlongs	
1 Wren The Crown — Mora	115
2 HHI Home — No boy	115
3 Piker Hound — Anderson	118
4 Run For Kooky — Winant	118
5 Jr. Diplomat — Brown	118
6 Sinefenny — No boy	118
7 Darcom — Arroyo	118
8 Aekus — No boy	118
9 My Two Toms — No boy	118
10 Talk To Vauxha — No boy	118
11 Jaded Sultan — No boy	118
12 Bullish — No boy	118

## FOURTH RACE — \$1,500 Allowance

3 Year Old Fillies 6 Furlongs	
1 Madeline Archer — Anderson	114
2 Bandy Lu — Brown	114
3 Pat's Pile — No boy	117
4 Domadally — Morale	120
5 Im A Hemen — Whitted	120
6 Polar Cap — Gavilda	120
7 Domadally — Cox	120

## FIFTH RACE — \$1,500 Claiming

4 Year Olds & Up 6 Furlongs	
1 Alex Kelly — Brown	114
2 Mr. Egan — Melancon	120
3 Talk To Vauxha — No boy	114
4 Bullish Quest — Anderson	120
5 Bonnie Lanvin — No boy	120
6 Crazy Red — No boy	120
8 Cash Or Carry — Ahrens	120

## SIXTH RACE — \$1,500 Claiming

4 Year Olds & Up 1 1/4 Mile	
1 Kentucky Indian — Whitted	116
2 Julie Picault — Mauger	112
3 Troncan — Merron	109
4 Paris Scene — Richard	116
5 More Racquet — E. Fires	116
6 Upperpoise — Whitted	116
7 Alta Turn — No boy	116
8 Bouncing On — Sibille	114
9 Lady Katie G — No boy	111
10 Len-Lee — No boy	111

## SEVENTH RACE — \$4,500 Allowance

2 Year Old Fillies 3 1/2 Furlongs	
1 Mammy's Mom — No boy	120
2 Fortunate Streak — Ahrens	112
3 Riny Rebel — Whitted	112
4 Crochet — Arroyo	116
5 Nutshell Maid — Arroyo	120
6 Spirits — Sibille	120
7 Pot Road Pillie — No boy	120
8 Julia Belle — Anderson	120
9 Miss Crovent — J. Fires	120

## EIGHTH RACE — \$4,500 Allowance

3 Year Olds & Up 6 Furlongs	
1 Florida Boy — Whitted	120
2 Run Toby Run — Cox	116
3 Long Decision — Sibille	116
4 Riny Rebel — Whitted	116
5 King Swoon — Ahrens	116
6 John Jet — Sibille	116
7 Gun Tune — V. Amato	111

## NINTH RACE — \$6,000 Allowance

3 Year Olds & Up 1 Mile (Fast)	
1 Kentucky Indian — Whitted	116
2 Julie Picault — Mauger	112
3 Troncan — Merron	109
4 Paris Scene — Richard	116
5 More Racquet — E. Fires	116
6 Upperpoise — Whitted	116
7 Alta Turn — No boy	116
8 Bouncing On — Sibille	114
9 Lady Katie G — No boy	111
10 Len-Lee — No boy	111

## TENTH RACE — \$6,000 Allowance

3 Year Olds & Up 1 Mile (Fast)	
1 Kentucky Indian — Whitted	116
2 Julie Picault — Mauger	112
3 Troncan — Merron	109
4 Paris Scene — Richard	116
5 More Racquet — E. Fires	116
6 Upperpoise — Whitted	116
7 Alta Turn — No boy	116
8 Bouncing On — Sibille	114
9 Lady Katie G — No boy	111
10 Len-Lee — No boy	111

## ELEVENTH RACE — \$6,000 Allowance

3 Year Olds & Up 1 Mile (Fast)	
1 Kentucky Indian — Whitted	116
2 Julie Picault — Mauger	112
3 Troncan — Merron	109
4 Paris Scene — Richard	116
5 More Racquet — E. Fires	116
6 Upperpoise — Whitted	116
7 Alta Turn — No boy	116
8 Bouncing On — Sibille	114
9 Lady Katie G — No boy	111
10 Len-Lee — No boy	111

## Twelfth RACE — \$6,000 Allowance

3 Year Olds & Up 1 Mile (Fast)	
1 Kentucky Indian — Whitted	116
2 Julie Picault — Mauger	112
3 Troncan — Merron	109
4 Paris Scene — Richard	116
5 More Racquet — E. Fires	116
6 Upperpoise — Whitted	116
7 Alta Turn — No boy	116
8 Bouncing On — Sibille	114
9 Lady Katie G — No boy	111
10 Len-Lee — No boy	111

## Thirteenth RACE — \$6,000 Allowance

3 Year Olds & Up 1 Mile (Fast)	
1 Kentucky Indian — Whitted	116
2 Julie Picault — Mauger	112
3 Troncan — Merron	109
4 Paris Scene — Richard	116
5 More Racquet — E. Fires	116
6 Upperpoise — Whitted	116
7 Alta Turn — No boy	116
8 Bouncing On — Sibille	114
9 Lady Katie G — No boy	111
10 Len-Lee — No boy	111

## Fourteenth RACE — \$6,000 Allowance

3 Year Olds & Up 1 Mile (Fast)	
1 Kentucky Indian — Whitted	116
2 Julie Picault — Mauger	112
3 Troncan — Merron	109
4 Paris Scene — Richard	116
5 More Racquet — E. Fires	116
6 Upperpoise — Whitted	116
7 Alta Turn — No boy	116
8 Bouncing On — Sibille	114
9 Lady Katie G — No boy	111
10 Len-Lee — No boy	111

## Fifteenth RACE — \$6,000 Allowance

3 Year Olds & Up 1 Mile (Fast)	
1 Kentucky Indian — Whitted	116
2 Julie Picault — Mauger	112
3 Troncan — Merron	109
4 Paris Scene — Richard	116
5 More Racquet — E. Fires	116
6 Upperpoise — Whitted	116
7 Alta Turn — No boy	116
8 Bouncing On — Sibille	114
9 Lady Katie G — No boy	111
10 Len-Lee — No boy	111

## Sixteenth RACE — \$6,000 Allowance

3 Year Olds & Up 1 Mile (Fast)	
1 Kentucky Indian — Whitted	116
2 Julie Picault — Mauger	112
3 Troncan — Merron	109
4 Paris Scene — Richard	116
5 More Racquet — E. Fires	116
6 Upperpoise — Whitted	116
7 Alta Turn — No boy	116
8 Bouncing On — Sibille	114
9 Lady Katie G — No boy	111
10 Len-Lee — No boy	111

## Seventeenth RACE — \$6,000 Allowance

3 Year Olds & Up 1 Mile (Fast)	
1 Kentucky Indian — Whitted	116
2 Julie Picault — Mauger	112
3 Troncan — Merron	109
4 Paris Scene — Richard	116
5 More Racquet — E. Fires	116
6 Upperpoise — Whitted	116
7 Alta Turn — No boy	116
8 Bouncing On — Sibille	114
9 Lady Katie G — No boy	111
10 Len-Lee — No boy	111

## Eighteenth RACE — \$6,000 Allowance

3 Year Olds & Up 1 Mile (Fast)	
1 Kentucky Indian — Whitted	116
2 Julie Picault — Mauger	112
3 Troncan — Merron	109
4 Paris Scene — Richard	116
5 More Racquet — E. Fires	116
6 Upperpoise — Whitted	116
7 Alta Turn — No boy	116
8 Bouncing On — Sibille	114
9 Lady Katie G — No boy	111
10 Len-Lee — No boy	111

## Nineteenth RACE — \$6,000 Allowance

3 Year Olds & Up 1 Mile (Fast)	
1 Kentucky Indian — Whitted	116
2 Julie Picault — Mauger	112
3 Troncan — Merron	109
4 Paris Scene — Richard	116
5 More Racquet — E. Fires	116
6 Upperpoise — Whitted	116
7 Alta Turn — No boy	116
8 Bouncing On — Sibille	114
9 Lady Katie G — No boy	111
10 Len-Lee — No boy	111

## Twentieth RACE — \$6,000 Allowance

3 Year Olds & Up 1 Mile (Fast)	
1 Kentucky Indian — Whitted	116
2 Julie Picault — Mauger	112
3 Troncan — Merron	109
4 Paris Scene — Richard	116
5 More Racquet — E. Fires	116
6 Upperpoise — Whitted	116
7 Alta Turn — No boy	116
8 Bouncing On — Sibille	114
9 Lady Katie G — No boy	111
10 Len-Lee — No boy	111

## Twenty-first RACE — \$6,000 Allowance

3 Year Olds & Up 1 Mile (Fast)	
1 Kentucky Indian — Whitted	116
2 Julie Picault — Mauger	112
3 Troncan — Merron	109
4 Paris Scene — Richard	116
5 More Racquet — E. Fires	116
6 Upperpoise — Whitted	116
7 Alta Turn — No boy	116
8 Bouncing On — Sibille	114
9 Lady Katie G — No boy	111
10 Len-Lee — No boy	111

## Twenty-second RACE — \$6,000 Allowance

3 Year Olds & Up 1 Mile (Fast)	
1 Kentucky Indian — Whitted	116
2 Julie Picault — Mauger	112
3 Troncan — Merron	109
4 Paris Scene — Richard	116
5 More Racquet — E. Fires	116
6 Upperpoise — Whitted	116
7 Alta Turn — No boy	116
8 Bouncing On — Sibille	114
9 Lady Katie G — No boy	111
10 Len-Lee — No boy	111

## Twenty-third RACE — \$6,000 Allowance

3 Year Olds & Up 1 Mile (Fast)	
1 Kentucky Indian — Whitted	116
2 Julie Picault — Mauger	112
3 Troncan — Merron	109
4 Paris Scene — Richard	116
5 More Racquet — E. Fires	116
6 Upperpoise — Whitted	116
7 Alta Turn — No boy	116
8 Bouncing On — Sibille	114
9 Lady Katie G — No boy	111
10 Len-Lee — No boy	111

## Twenty-fourth RACE — \$6,000 Allowance

3 Year Olds & Up 1 Mile (Fast)	
1 Kentucky Indian — Whitted	116
2 Julie Picault — Mauger	112
3 Troncan — Merron	109
4 Paris Scene — Richard	116
5 More Racquet — E. Fires	116
6 Upperpoise — Whitted	116
7 Alta Turn — No boy	116
8 Bouncing On — Sibille	114
9 Lady Katie G — No boy	111
10 Len-Lee — No boy	111

# Bruins' finish 2nd

The Kenny Elevator Bruins softball team lost the championship game of the LaCrosse (Wis.) Invitational tournament last weekend to Danang from Pell Lake, Wis., but the Bruins will get an opportunity for revenge when the two collide in the McHenry tournament this weekend.

Sixteen teams will be entered in the McHenry affair, with the Bruins' first game coming around noon Saturday. Danang draws about half its team from the McHenry area even though its plays out of Pell Lake, so it will be "sort of home ground," according to Bob Campbell, Bruins' player-coach.

Danang edged the Bruins 10-8 for the LaCrosse championship last Sunday. The Bruins trailed 10-8 with two out and two on in the bottom of the seventh when the Danang's first baseman made a sensational catch of a blazing line drive that might have tied the ballgame had it gone through. The Bruins are now 33-3 on the season.

The Bruins opened the tournament by handily disposing of host team, Dick And Ann's of LaCrosse, 22-7 Saturday afternoon. But then Abi's Tap of Chicago, a team composed of players from the Bobcats and Strikers, defeated the Northwest suburban entry 17-13. Campbell said the two Chicago powerhouses pooled their players and then divided the talent between the LaCrosse tournament and another journey being held closer to home the same weekend.

The Bruins came back later Saturday night to demolish Dick and Ann's again 32-6, this time in the loser's bracket.

Sunday, the Bruins played five consecutive games with only 10 minutes rest between each one. And the games were played in 102 degree heat. One Bruin, right fielder Roger Siska, was hospitalized with heat exhaustion.

But the Bruins rolled up four consecutive victories Sunday before the championship game. They beat the Vogue Lounge of Coon Valley, Wis., 25-9, then trounced Abi's Tap in a rematch 21-10, handled River City 22-15 and downed Midway Bar of LaCrosse 22-12.

They Danang, which finished third in the nation two years ago, held off the Bruins' late charge for a 10-8 win and the tournament championship. Three thousand people turned out for the title game.

Campbell said he came away from the tournament with a renewed respect for Wisconsin teams.

"There are three or four teams up there who could play with anybody," Campbell said. Then he added, "Losing to Abi's really hurt us. They got us down 9-1 and we chipped away at the lead but could never quite overcome it. But then we beat 'em the next day."

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Lady Cindy	6.50 3.50 2.50

THIRD — 3-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs	
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Count Ladson	6.50 3.20 2.40

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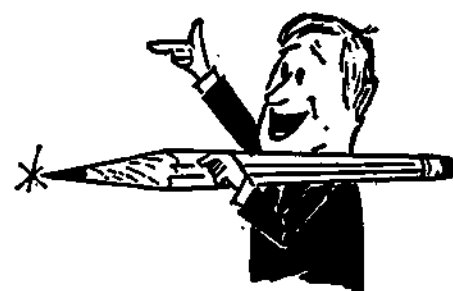
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- '69 Buick Le Sabre 4-Dr. H.T. V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls. \$1395
- '67 Chev. Impala Sport Coupe V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs. \$695

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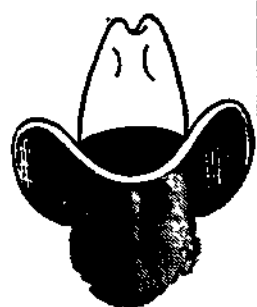
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# C is for Caning — the practical craft

by ELEANOR RIVES

A craft is a craft is a craft. But when you put part of yourself into it, it becomes an art.

In Dori Schneider's clever hands, craft is always art. She injects her creative spark into everything she does.

And she does everything — all the early American crafts now enjoying popularity — apple heads, corn husk dolls, patchwork, rug hooking, quilting, weaving, natural dyeing, candlemaking. She does delicate handwork — needlepoint, crewel, quilting, embroidery, knitting, crochet.

She is adept at rosemaling, Pennsylvania Dutch design, vue d'optique and decoupage. For a change of pace and season, she does Lithuanian, Russian and Ukrainian egg decorating. An artist in every sense of the word, she also skillfully executes oils and watercolors.

**THE SPACE IN** Mrs. Roy Schneider's Ivy Hill home in Arlington Heights that isn't filled with six children, their friends and a big German Shepherd is filled with arts and craft supplies. Room after room. Her easy-going husband knows better than to sample what's cooking on the stove. It might be candle wax or furniture sealer.

Currently he is more likely to see what looks like a mess of spaghetti soaking in a pail. That's rattan bark, commonly called cane, softening overnight in lukewarm water to which two tablespoons of glycerine have been added.

"Not many people know about caning as a craft," said Mrs. Schneider. "I know of only three places in Chicago that do direct caning. Modern furniture uses inset caning — it's woven separately by machine and then the unit is set into a groove. But Victorian pieces, pioneer furnishings and the furniture of the Louisies — XIV, XV and XVI — in Europe during the 17th and 18th centuries, were all caned directly."

"If the frame of a chair seat, for example, has holes in it, it is caned directly."

**CANING IS** the process of weaving rattan bark of certain widths in ways to produce various attractive patterns, such as 8-strand weave, 4-strand weave, herringbone, basket and spoke weaves. It

produces lightweight but durable furniture — chairs, rockers and stools that are cool to sit on, cabinet and secretary front panels that allow ventilation.

"Some 16 years ago, when my neighbor brought over a chair that needed re-caning, I remembered I had had a smidgen of caning in school sometime, somewhere," said Dori. "So we studied up on caning in the library, took the chair apart and put it together again. That was the start."

Here's how Dori canes a chair seat in the classic 8-strand pattern. First she removes all the old cane and opens any closed frame holes, using an icepick or a leather awl. Cane that has soaked overnight is pliable enough to thread a caning needle.

**IN STEP 1** of the weaving, the cane is laced vertically through the frame holes (see photographs). In Step 2, it is laced horizontally. Step 3 repeats step 1, so there is a double row of cane in the same vertical direction. In Step 4, the cane is woven in and out horizontally.

At this point, a stretcher or "comb" is used as a separator to "mate" the double rows, or bring them close together. Step 5 of the weaving is on the diagonal, and Step 6 is diagonal in the reverse direction. A cane frame, or double frame, is woven around the finished panel to protect the edges from wear.

A simple procedure, but not all that simple. It's a great deal easier when someone shows you how. It's important not to twist the cane, to keep the smooth side face up and the rough side face down, and to continually moisten the work with slightly glycerined water on a sponge.

**THERE'S A KNACK** to avoiding slack, too — one that people like Dori Schneider can "feel." The caning cannot be loose, but neither can it be too tight, for it shrinks as it dries.

Is that all there is? No. The "finish" is the finish.

Dori's preferred way to finish the piece begins with applying a good oil base stain, wiping off the excess and letting it set. Then, with a sponge, she applies a turpentine-linseed oil sealer (she uses extreme caution in heating this flammable mixture) again wiping off the excess and letting the piece dry. Her final step is a

combination of elbow grease and a good furniture wax, rather than varnish.

The process results in a nicely finished, resilient caned surface, one that should give anyone a craft glow. And when you begin figuring the money saved by doing the caning yourself — anywhere from 25 to 50 cents per hole! — you will really light up.

**DO YOU HAVE** any caned furniture that has belied? Re-caning may not even be necessary. Stretched caning can be restored by a process of wetting and shrinking, if you know how.

At present, classes in caning are few and far between and materials for individual projects are hard to get. Mrs. Schneider sends to New York or Connecticut for her caning strands. Straight caning needles are the same as those used in upholstering or sailmaking; the curved needle is the same as a rug needle. Probably caning supplies will soon be stocked in craft and hobby shops in the wake of the accelerating interest in the craft.

Keep your eyes and ears open for announcements of caning classes. Park districts, historical societies, arts and crafts groups, social and educational organizations are sniffing the suburban summer breeze for fall craft trails.

**DORI SCHNEIDER** will be teaching an evening class in caning, rushing and reed weaving at Heritage Park in Arlington Heights. Residents will find it listed in the Park District's fall brochure circulated in mid-August. Non-residents may call Joan Siebert at Heritage Park, 593-7717, for details or possible formation of more caning classes.

In the Des Plaines area, a caning class to be held in September at the Historical Society Museum will be announced in August. If enough inquiries are received by Richard Welch at 297-4812, the museum may schedule additional caning sessions.

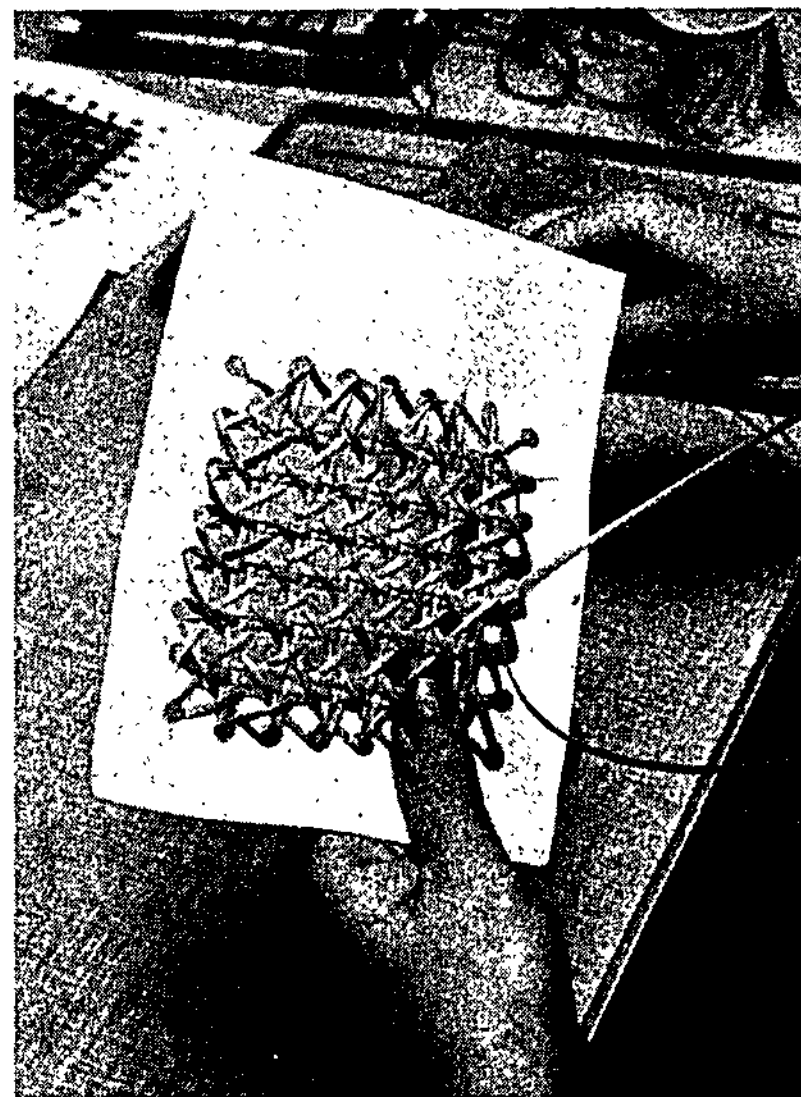
If you have never crafted before, caning is a good place to start. It might be your initiation into Dori Schneider's whole arts and crafts world of organized confusion.

"It's like eating popcorn," she said. "Once you learn a craft, you go on to another. You just can't stop."



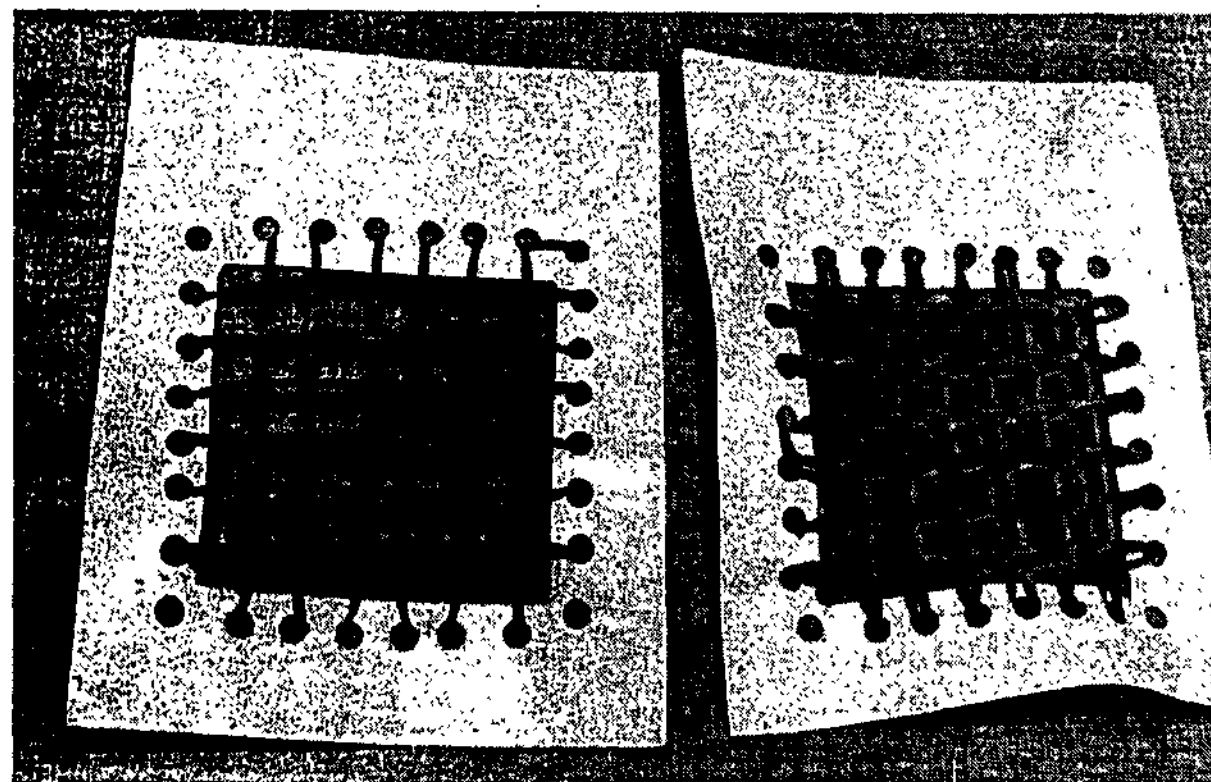
**FIRST STEP IN** restoring a Victorian chair such as this one is carefully to remove all old cane and free the holes in the framework of the seat. Faithful reproduction can be achieved in this case by caning in the

same 8-strand pattern as the original, and by using the exact same size cane. "Send in a sample of the old cane when ordering the new," advises Dori Schneider, Arlington Heights artist.



**DIAGONAL WEAVING** is a little more complicated. In Step 5, the caner weaves diagonally in one direction and in Step 6, diagonally in reverse, as Mrs. Schneider is doing here. The rattan strips are kept moist during the work and woven with just the right amount of tension.

**CARE TO CANE?** It helps to practice a little until you get the feel of it. Steps 1 and 2, vertical, then horizontal lacing, are shown at right. In Step 3, the vertical lacing is repeated for a double row; in Step 4, the cane is woven horizontally, shown completed at far right.



## Lorelei Lee looks back

# Carol Channing dazzling at Opera House

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Twenty-three years later, adorable Lorelei Lee is again tripping across a Chicago stage, presenting a wide-eyed account of how she met and wed her rich "button king" husband, marking the important events by the dates on which she received a new diamond trinket.

And though I was much too young to know and appreciate the star of the show, Carol Channing, when she played the original Lorelei Lee in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" (from which this current show is adapted), I can't imagine enjoying it any more than I have the modern version which is here for a month at the Civic Opera House.

But then who doesn't get a kick out of comic Miss Channing, who epitomizes Lorelei Lee even as she did Dolly Gallagher in "Hello Dolly."

**THROUGHOUT**, she pushes those cow eyes, innocent expression and a voice that no one ever knows in which octave it might alight... mixing up words and over so patiently and plainly offering her

simple philosophies of life. Above all, however, she promotes her primary goal, "Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend."

That number along with "I'm Just a Little Girl from Little Rock" are two of the better known numbers from "Blondes" that have been incorporated into this updated "Lorelei" musical.

Yet there are many more brand new show tunes that are decidedly 1973ish like "Men" which sets the first act on an exceedingly buoyant note and prompts Carol to speak out, "After all, man didn't have to take a bite of that apple. He could have asked for a banana instead." (See what I mean about those simple words of wisdom?)

**THE MUSICAL** begins with Lorelei coming out on stage in a black widow dress offering to recount for her audience friends the high points of her past life with her husband Gus.

She returns to the gay summer of 1924 when she and her flapper girl friend are getting ready to sail for Paris with a shipload of Olympic stars; a health nut

who invented something new, a zipper; a very hounded Lord and his outspoken Lady; a rich Eastern lady and her well-mannered handsome son.

It's a very frivolous entertaining step back into the Roaring Twenties with lavish costuming, a company of more than 60 people and elaborate scenery heralded by Lorelei's suite in the Ritz Hotel of Paris and the Pro-Catalin Nightclub where she makes her debut as the zipper queen.

The only thing I missed were super-colossal production numbers filled with lots of song and dance that so characterized "No No Nanette" when it played in Chicago.

**TO MAKE SURE** all of her experiences (some of them from her earlier years are quite incriminating) are told just as they happened, Lorelei constantly consults her little white diary.

And, naturally some scenes are re-played with the permission of the cast and audience because Lorelei makes a few mistakes.

But even in the darkest moments when

her marriage is at stake and Lorelei inadvertently creates a scene between her fiancé Gus and a shipboard admirer, the zipper inventor, her main concern is hunting down new gems (diamonds only) with never a care as to how she'll afford them... only that "the Lord will provide."

Carol Channing we expect to be her kooky, fantastic self and she is.

But Tamar Long, who plays her sidekick and chaperone Dorothy, is an unforeseen pleasant addition. Her strong, vibrant voice and sophisticated stage presence grab a great deal of the attention in many of the numbers like "I Love What I'm Doing," an independent fling frosted with a tap dance with some of the boys.

**ALSO STANDING** out among the members of the "Lorelei" traveling company are Dody Goodman as the good-natured Philadelphia lady who is most happy when she's imbibed a little; Peter Palmer as Gus Esmond who will do anything for Lorelei including "losing

his buttons;" Brandon Maggart, the health nut and zipper freak; and Lee Roy Reams as Henry, Dorothy's final match.

Brooks Morton and Jean Bruno play Lord and Lady Beekman and Robert Fitch and John Mineo make a good comedy team as Robert and Lewis, the French lawyer-detectives.

"Lorelei" has been building quite a reputation since it began its nationwide and Canadian tour in Oklahoma City last February. After it closes here July 23, the musical will make several additional stops before arriving on Broadway in November.

"WHY AM I doing this?" asked Carol, who is now a real veteran of the show complete with broken wrist, an accident that occurred on stage. "Lorelei is going to see America first. New York can wait."

And she is a very smart lady indeed as the money continues to royally finance her show regardless of what New York's future reception might be.

# Collecting

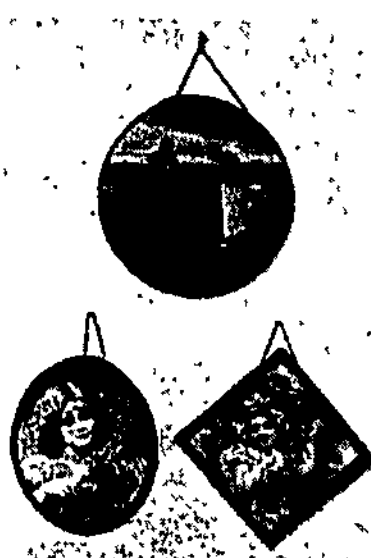
with Grace Carolyn

The pictures shown are not merely pictures; they once served a decorative purpose as flue covers. Flue covers have nothing to do with blankets or a bad cold. They are charming little bits of Victorian used by our grandparents to cover the hole left in the wall when stovepipes were removed from the flues in the summer. Rather than show a sooty black place in the wall, the opening was covered by a charming picture, usually a reproduction of a famous painting or a print of children, flowers or animals.

Hardly any antique dealer knows what I mean when I ask for flue covers, however, and some of them try to sell me the tin covers that were sometimes used, with a lithographed picture on the metal. The ones in my collection, such as those shown, have a cardboard backing, a crimped metal frame, a glass front and a little chain hanger. The pictures are brightly colored, nostalgic subjects. Shown are a reproduction of the painting "The Angelus," a little girl holding a branch of cherries and another dimpled miss of about 1900 with gooseberries. (Remember gooseberry pie?)

NOT TOO LONG ago, I'm sure these were cast aside, as so many household things were, as useless junk, or they were chucked into the 10-cent box at auctions and farm sales. Now (probably because I've evidenced interest in them) the price runs into dollars, but I have a limit and will not buy them if they are what I consider overpriced.

In England recently, at a very ritzy shop in London which carried oil paintings and French porcelains, the owner had three flue covers on her wall, looking something like the country cousins at the city hall. I asked the proprietress what these were called, and she said "Reverse paintings on glass." The price was 25 pounds, or about \$65 dollars, each. I then told her that I thought she had the same sort of paper and glass flue covers that I collect and buy for about \$5 at home. She wasn't a bit impressed with



my story nor my presence in her shop after that. (Most dealers were not that way at all, but were glad to discuss the merchandise, but very possibly the shop owner with the flue covers had paid a large price for them, thinking they were something much finer.)

MOST FLUE covers are round, although some, as those shown, are oval or square. It is interesting to look for different shapes or those with unusual scenes. My collection started when I visited in Kansas City last summer and took a tour of antique furnished homes. In a tiny bathroom in an old restored home I saw a wall covered with these little pictures and determined to do the same at my home. My wall is not nearly covered as yet, but I have a good start and am keeping my eyes open for other examples to add to the collection.

If you have any questions, please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Padlock Publications, Suburban Living, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

# The Book Stall

"AFTER,"  
BY ROBERT ANDERSON  
Random House, \$6.95

This first novel from the distinguished playwright is as skillfully and sensitively written as his Broadway hit plays, which include "Tea and Sympathy" and "I Never Sang for My Father."

It is the sentimental but never mawkish story of a novelist whose beloved and much-acclaimed actress wife has died the lingering death of cancer. The early chapters recapitulate the last five years of Fran Larsen's life from Chris Larsen's noticing but not mentioning a lump in her breast to its eventual discovery, followed by efforts to stem the progress of the cancer with surgery and radiation treatments.

After Fran's funeral, her widower goes to their summer cottage in a New England seaside community, where he begins an affair with a young actress who has just won an award presented in Fran's memory.

A plot like this could be a disaster in less gifted hands. But Anderson has made it into a tender, touching love story. His dialogue is that of real people struggling with real problems. His hero is an introspective man who, in his own words, has always substituted physical intimacy for real intimacy.

Jeanne Lesem (UPI)

"BEHIND THE MASK OF TUTANKHAMEN"  
BY BARRY WYNNE  
Taplinger, \$7.50

This popular reprise of events surrounding the discovery of King Tut's

tomb includes some new material from surviving participants in the most exciting archaeological find of the century. Otherwise there are few surprises in this disappointingly illustrated book.

"STARTING OVER,"  
BY DAN WAKEFIELD

Delacorte-Seymour Lawrence, \$7.95  
Wakefield's hero, Phil Potter, really is a drifter, although to the outside world he's reasonably stable, recently divorced public relations man. Trouble is, Potter's success is strictly on the outside and he is not the man he would wish to be. He tries for new directions in job and marriage, but it's not that easy.

"THE BUG CLAN,"  
BY ROSS E. HUTCHINS  
Dodd Mead, \$4.25

This natural history of bugs, which are a special type of insect, would make a marvelous gift for the junior entomologist who wants to know the strange ways of aphids, stink bugs, 17-year cicadas and the like. The accompanying photographs are excellent but not in color, which is unfortunate or fortunate, depending on how you feel about bugs.

"THE GIRL WHO PASSED FOR NORMAL,"  
BY HIGH FLEETWOOD  
Stein and Day, \$6.95

The mystery in this one begins with who will be the victim, then who will do the killing. The setting is Rome, where an American woman, her daughter who may or may not be retarded, and the girl's companion are the main characters.

# Dance theater mural most ambitious since WPA days

by FREDERICK M. WINSHIP

One of the few theaters in America devoted entirely to the dance is taking shape in the shell of an old vaudeville theater near Lincoln Center in New York where a modern-day Michelangelo toils at the most ambitious mural painted since the WPA art projects of the 1930s.

The vast proscenium mural, 17th century in inspiration and title "Homage to Terpsichore," will cover 120 square yards of canvas and is typical of the opulence that is being lavished on the theater by its owner, Mrs. Rebekah Harkness. She is spending at least \$3 million on the project.

"It would have been cheaper to tear the theater down and build a new one, but there are some nice plaster details in the interior and we wanted to keep the feeling of the old," said Enrique Senis-Oliver, a Spanish artist who is in charge of decoration.

Mrs. Harkness, who bankrolls her own ballet company and ballet school with an inherited Standard Oil fortune, is taking her cues from the imperial splendor of the old Maryinsky Theater in Leningrad. No modern theater seats for her. She is using hand-carved Louis XV armchairs upholstered in "Harkness Blue" velvet.

JOHN J. McNAMARA, one of the nation's leading theater designers, was entrusted with the alteration of the 75-year-old, 1,100 seat Colonial Theater at Broad-

way and 62nd Street for the special requirements of the Harkness Ballet and other dance companies to which the house will be made available. But Mrs. Harkness assigned the decoration to Senis-Oliver although he had no experience in the field.

"I met Mrs. Harkness in New York before she purchased the theater," said the 38-year-old Senis-Oliver, a painter and portraitist who admits to being "very expensive."

"She knew my work and liked it and I painted her portrait. When she bought the theater, she took me by the hand and said 'Do what you want.' Thank God! A perfect patroness."

Senis-Oliver turned to his native Valencia not only for furniture, but also for crystal chandeliers and sconces of his own design, bronze railings, brass fixtures and velvet. From Granada came black marble for the foyer and bar. The stage curtains are from Fortuny in Venice.

THE MURAL, a modern concept of a baroque theme, will be the focal point of all this elegance and Senis-Oliver has been working on it since February to have it ready for the opening of the theater next October. He has used members of the Harkness ballet company as models for the scores of figures which seem to float upward in space.

(United Press International)

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## Playback

by Tom Von Malder

Chicago just might be the best American rock band. Not bad for a bunch of guys who started out in the shadow of Blood, Sweat & Tears.

Both groups used horns as an integral part of their sound and B. S. & T. recorded the sound first. Chicago was considered so far behind that Columbia Records wouldn't let them cut their first album until their producer, James William Guercio, produced the second Blood, Sweat & Tears album.

Now B. S. & T. have faded and Chicago is ever improving. They have come up with a strong, satisfying string of hits and have developed to the point where the horns have become an integral part of their sound, a part that no longer has to dominate because of its novelty.

"Chicago VI" (Columbia) is often a pleasant surprise because of this down-playing of the horns. (Certainly the album title is no surprise.) Instead emphasis is placed on a total sound, with vocals an important part.

A good example is "Just You 'N' Me" with its solid vocal harmony, strong rhythm and spritely sound. The horns are used to punctuate, not dominate.

THE GROUP GETS funky too. There is the churning, jazzy swirl of "Darlin' Dear" and the brassy "What's This World Comin' To." "Comin' To" is the only song in the album in which James Pankow gets to include his social consciousness views. The song is not as heavy-handed as his earlier ones.

Horns are still the name of the game though when it comes to creating Chicago's particular brand of excitement. Their single, "Feelin' Stronger Every Day," is full of energy and horns. The song, written by Pankow and Peter Cetera, ranks among the group's best. It brings a smile every time it comes on my car radio.

Cetera has another fine song in the lyrical "In Terms of Two." The tune is given a country touch through use of harmonica and pedal steel guitar.

ROBERT LAMM, who still writes most of the songs, penned a curious "Critics' Choice." Lamm has often spoken loudly and strongly about how unfair he feels critics have been to the group. Usually he has said he really does not care what is said about Chicago. This song bolies that though.

Hurt shows through in lines like, "What do you want, I've given everything I have. I'm even trying to see if there's more . . . Can't you see this is me."

The pity is that the song is one of the weaker on the album. Other forgettables are "Jenny" and "Rediscovery."

Yet, on the whole, "Chicago VI" is a solid step forward for this fine group. Be sure to get into. Then listen to the makeup of the music. It will be rewarding.

Veteran English rocker Manfred Mann is back with "Get Your Rocks Off" (Polydor). You probably most remember him for his version of Bob Dylan's "The Mighty Quinn."

"Rocks Off" (which is another Dylan composition) is loud and good. It sets the pace for the whole album. Other goodies include Mann's own "Sadjoy," which has a full textured sound that flows over and around the listener, and a rock version of John Prine's "Pretty Good." "Sadjoy" features some good guitar work by Mick Rogers.

The album's drawbacks are the poor "Mardi Gras Day" and an overly long "Messin'." The latter has an ecological bent and some good licks that almost get buried in the machine and zoo sounds.

Johnny Rivers has come up with a fine album in "Blue Suede Shoes" (United Artists). It is unabashedly rock 'n' roll done up in a series of sterling performances.

There isn't a bad song here as Rivers covers all the bases of rock. He recreates the 1937 Coasters' hit "Searchin'," the title song, the Impressions' "It's All Right" (1963) and the Vibrations' 1964 song "Hang On Sloopy" (With the reggae beat fully emphasized). Then he finishes the side with the Byrds' "I'll Feel A Whole Lot Better" and Neil Diamond's "Solitary Man."

Boogie takes over on side two as Rivers does "Over the Line" (with good horn work), "Willie And the Hand Jive," "Got My Mojo Workin'" and "Turn On Your Love Light."

The album is so well done that instead of reviewing it, I found myself singing along. It's sure to mean good times whenever you listen.



CAROL CHANNING AS LORELEI LEE charms two French lawyers, played by Robert Fitch and John Minsco, in a scene from the musical "Lorelei," now at the Civic Opera House. The two lawyers have been hired by Lady Bookman to make Lorelei return a diamond tiara she finagled Lord Bookman into giving her. (Review on p.1.)

### Retrospective of 60 years

## Rockwell exhibit opens Saturday

The artist known as the chronicler of the ideal in American life, Norman Rockwell, is the focus of a featured exhibit opening at the Museum of Contemporary Art Saturday.

In the exhibit that will run through Sept. 9 and 40 paintings, selected graphic work and a number of original covers from the Saturday Evening Post, covering 60 years of Rockwell's career that began when he was only a teen-ager.

Rockwell executed his first commission before he was 16, illustrated his first book at 17, became art director of Boys' Life magazine at 19 and the same year started his 47-year uninterrupted association with Saturday Evening Post.

While his style is rooted in the art of such 19th century illustrators as Howard Pyle and Arthur Burdett Frost, it has exerted a wide and continuing influence because of his intensity of observation and meticulous technique.

ROCKWELL HAS said, "I do ordinary people in everyday situations and that's about all I can do." However his faithfulness to the ideal within the ordinary has given Rockwell's art its mythic quality and raised him to the stature of a folk hero.

Says the artist: "Maybe . . . I consciously decided that if it wasn't an ideal world, it should be and so I painted the ideal aspects of it."

His work has grown with America's social consciousness to deal with such concerns as school desegregation, the Peace Corps, the first man on the moon. Yet in its emphasis on the heroes and heroisms of contemporary life, it retains its idealizing and highly emotive quality.

Another exhibit opening at the Contemporary Museum on Saturday is made up of photographs that record what has come to be regarded as a tragedy in American history, the relocation of more than 110,000 Japanese Americans during World War II.

FROM MORE than 25,000 photographs in existence, Malsie and Robert Conrad chose 100 for the strength of their imagery and the accuracy of their description. These they have put into an exhibit entitled "Executive Order 9068," so-named after the order of President Roosevelt that empowered military commanders to remove the Japanese Americans from the West Coast after Pearl Harbor. They were forced to dispose of their homes, farms and businesses and report to guarded camps in the U. S. interior. This exhibit also runs through Sept. 9.

### Monet exhibit set for Art Institute

The Art Institute of Chicago recently announced it is organizing a major retrospective of paintings by the French Impressionist master, Claude Monet (1840-1926).

The exhibition, which will be directed by John Maxon, vice president for collections and exhibitions, will be on view in the Morton Wing from Jan. 11 through March 30, 1974.

Loans from public and private collections in the United States, Canada and Europe will bring together about 100 important works from all periods of the artist's career.

The future show will be the first major museum exhibition of Monet's work in

the United States since 1957. "The Nineteenth and Twentieth Century French Paintings from the Soviet Union" opens at the Art Institute next Wednesday.

The Russian show, which will extend through Aug. 12, will include the works of Cezanne, Van Gogh, Picasso and Renoir. The Art Institute ranks among a limited number of museums to be participating in the first loan of 41 Impressionist and Post-Impressionist masterpieces from the Soviet Union.

## Entr'acte

Temperatures soaring in the nineties last weekend didn't deter area residents from attending the second annual "Art at the Market" fair sponsored by the Arlington Heights Art Guild and the Arlington Market Merchants Association at Arlington Market.

Artists receiving cash awards for their work on exhibit included Wendell K. Hall of Yorkville, who placed first in oil and acrylics. Second place in the same category went to Gilbert Lehman of Arlington Heights and placing third was Dorothy Kruse of Palatine.

Stanley Dudek of Oak Meadows took first place in watercolor. Second place went to Donald Ellwanger of Des Plaines and Charles R. Miner of Arlington Heights placed third.

IN SCULPTURE, Edward Jirasek of Arlington Heights placed first, Wilmer Teske of Arlington Heights won the second place award and Dick Erickson of Palatine took third.

Virginia Lizzo of Chicago placed first in mixed media, M.M. Batik of Racine, Wis., took second and Thomas Rizzo of Niles placed third.

Donna Murawski of Chicago received

the \$60 purchase award. Altogether, 3500 was awarded.

The production staff of The Friends of the Schaumburg Township Library are putting out an SOS to help locate a smashed violin, a coffee table to be battle-axed at each performance, piles of African souvenirs and a Nazi SS uniform.

The items are needed for the community theater group's first production of the new season, Kurt Vonnegut's "Happy Birthday Wanda June," being staged Aug. 10, 11, 18 and 19 at the Schaumburg Township Library.

SOME OF THE sound effects to be perfected over the next several weeks include a lion's roar, hyena laugh, sounds of a Nazi rally, a steam calloper, a toilet flushing and the voice of Daffy Duck.

Further information about the items needed and tickets for the play is available through 529-1732.

After having served two years as vice president of Schaumburg Festival Theatre, Sandy Reimann of Schaumburg was recently elected president for the new 1973-74 season.

Marian Waeche of Bartlett is vice president and re-elected for a second term as secretary is Lorraine Switek of Hoffman Estates. Monti Lerna is also serving his second term as treasurer. Senior board member is Rudy Waeche of Bartlett.

Schaumburg Festival Theatre's season will begin with its first musical, "Once Upon a Mattress," at the Schaumburg Township Library Aug. 23-26, 30 and 31 and also Sept. 1 and 2.

Further information about the production and theater group is available through 882-1894.

## Art Corner displays paper tole, decoupage



JUDY VAN WITH SOME of her work that she currently is exhibiting in the Art Corner of Des Plaines National Bank.

New ideas in paper tole and other crafts are being shown in this month's exhibit at Des Plaines National Bank's Art Corner.

The framed three-dimensional works and decoupage plaques are the creations of Judy Van of Des Plaines, who teaches in the craft department at Van's Arts & Crafts, also located in Des Plaines.

A native of Germany, Judy attended Patricia Minrock's school of decoupage and vue d'optique, received a craft teacher's diploma from Cunningham Art and also participated in Priscilla Hauser's seminar on tole and decorative painting.

Her paper tole display will remain on view at the bank building, Lee and Ellinwood, through July 31, to be followed in August by a photography exhibit, the work of Lithuanian-born engineer Algirdas Grigaitis of Des Plaines.

## TV notes

Singers Tony Bennett and Lena Horne will be paired in a one-hour special on ABC Sept. 6 that mainly will be a tribute to the songs of composer Harold Arlen.

CBS will have a live 90-minute telecast of finals of the third annual Brunswick World Open Bowling Tournament Nov. 24. An international field of 192 competitors will seek the \$100,000 prize money.

Irish star Cyril Cusack will be in the cast of "Catholics" when this dramatization of Brian Moore's new novel of that title is telecast as a "CBS Playhouse 90" attraction in the fall.

Raymond Burr is creeping up on his personal record of nine years in the original Perry Mason series as his current "Ironside" skein prepares to begin its seventh season on NBC.

The coming season will be Flip Wilson's last on a weekly one-hour basis for NBC. It will be his fourth season, and the comedian wants to do other things such as working in night clubs and motion pictures and making recordings and appearing on the concert circuit. His new contract with NBC, which lets him off the weekly hook after 1973-74, provides that he will do some specials for the network in 1974-75.

Note for basketball nuts: on Dec. 15 at 5:15 p.m. ABC will telecast from St. Louis the game between collegiate champion UCLA and North Carolina State, both of which finished the 1972-73 season with perfect records. But North Carolina State was barred from the championship tourney because of a recruiting violation.

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Marilyn Hollister

You'll feel as if you took a giant step back in time when you visit Pioneer Park in Aurora. It's a recreation of an 1890 village, with an old hotel, carriage house, general store, blacksmith shop and cafe.

New this year is a museum showing how the streets of Aurora looked 100 years ago. At the farm museum you can see old farm tools and feed the chickens. Hop on an old stagecoach for an exciting ride. Or you may choose a pony, hayrack, train, trolley or merry-go-round ride.

Pioneer Park is also the home of the famous Meister Brau Westphalian stallions. Although they're booked up for out-of-town weekend shows during the summer, they'll perform for park visitors each Wednesday afternoon about 2.

Pioneer Park is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and until 7 p.m. on Sundays and holidays. Admission is 75 cents for adults; 25 cents for children; free for children under 2. Rides range from 25 to 50 cents extra.

To reach Pioneer Park, take the Eisenhower Expressway to the East-West Tollway. Exit from the tollway at Bus. Rt. 30 (Galena Boulevard). Go east on Rt. 30 to Barnes Road. Phone 896-2398 for further information.



## Time to register children for visiting art program

Registration is now underway for Kaleidoscope, a participatory art program for children in the first through sixth grades.

As a public service the program is being presented by Hallmark Cards and the Arlington Heights Park District through the cooperation of Our Lady of the Wayside School and the Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club.

The program, open to the public free of charge, is being held July 25 through Aug. 2 at Our Lady of the Wayside School in Arlington Heights.

Each student participates for one hour. Grades 1 through 3 may register for either the 9, 10 or 11 a.m. sessions and grades 4, 5, and 6 should register for the afternoon at 1, 2, 3 or 4 p.m.

PERSONS WISHING to make reservations for children should do so through the Arlington Heights park sites that include Camelot, Frontier, Hasbrook, Heritage, Pioneer or Recreation. Bus transportation will be provided from the parks

while the program is in session. No reservations are needed for the weekend sessions available to children residing outside the boundaries of the Arlington Heights Park District.

Kaleidoscope is a do-it-yourself art show for children. The program is in two phases.

The first phase is an "idea room" where children will see examples of works of art made from everyday items such as yarn, construction paper, cardboard and plastic.

Children will then have an opportunity in the second workshop studio phase to create their own pieces of art using the various demonstrated media.

HALLMARK HAS donated all materials and equipment for Kaleidoscope. More than two tons of art materials and supplies will be used in the program.

Volunteers are also needed to help conduct the sessions. Those interested may contact Ronald Dodd at the park district office, 253-0620.

## No hiding for Sarah Miles

by DICK KLEINER

Maybe adversity is good for a girl. At least, it seems to have been good for Sarah Miles.

She's changed since that nasty business in Gila Bend, Ariz., during the filming of "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing." Before all that she was flighty and acted strange and she admits it.

"The last time I was here," she says, referring to her visit to promote "Ryan's Daughter," "I was anti-gringo, because I didn't know any of you. That made me insecure and insecurity makes people act strangely."

Now she seems much more relaxed, more mature. She says it's because now she feels at home among Americans — so at home, actually, that she has bought a home in Malibu and plans to live here much of the time.

IT COULD BE something more than merely feeling at home, however. Living through the nightmare of Gila Bend could very possibly have made her become more serious, which seems to have happened.

She won't talk much about Gila Bend, about the suicide of her manager, David Whiting, and the ensuing investigation which got a bit sticky. All she'll say is that it made the part in the picture much

more difficult and it already was difficult.

She also says that she is more than ever determined to go on working — "When something like that happens, there are only two things you can do. You can either cover in the corner or you can go out and face the world."

She's facing the world, obviously. No corner-covering for Sarah. She's not that type.

She gives the impression of being a frail little thing but she's steel. She says that as a girl at England's Roedean School, she was a star athlete. She rode, she played tennis and lacrosse and cricket with such verve that she once broke another girl's leg.

THAT BACKGROUND helped during the "Cat Dancing" filming. She did her own stunts. She had to fall off a horse three times, once landed on a pointed rock knifepoint. They took 14 stitches in the knee and, after that, whenever she did anything the stitches popped open.

Also making the part tough was that, for the first time, she signed a contract before she read the script. When she did read it, she says, her temperature rose. She loved the book and had had a fantasy about doing a western, but the script was inferior to the book and they had to work on it every day.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Arts, crafts featured Sunday at Northpoint art festival

The public is invited to view the work of artists and craftsmen from Illinois and surrounding states at the third annual art festival at Northpoint Shopping Center in Arlington Heights Sunday.

Show hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Works will range from all types of painting, sculpture and jewelry to many forms of crafts including pottery.

Ribbons will be awarded in three categories with artist-gallery owner Chester Rosen of Randhurst Art Gallery serving as judge.

Participating artists from the northwest suburban area are: Paula Helfrick, weaving and macrame, and W. E. Teske, copper repousse, both of Arlington Heights.

Maryann Haapaja, crafts and Cristl Hansen, acrylics, both from Mount Prospect.

BETTY KONDRAT, oils and Ken Bur-

gess, metal sculpture, both of Prospect Heights.

Deena Albers, oils; Donna Lichner, strawflower arrangements; Robert Lichner, acrylic paintings and plaques; and Lillian Walkowiak, painting on porcelain, all of Palatine.

Fran Collins, crafts; Ron and Sandy Fredericks, gem cutting lapidary and jewelry; and Shirley Zawoyksi, ceramics, all of Schaumburg.

Pat Ketzel, pottery; Sonny Reckles, ecology boxes; and Sylvia Westgard, acrylics, all of Buffalo Grove.

Roberta Bruhn, ceramics; Stephen Danko, watercolors; Lillian Jahnke, acrylics; Kathi Klester, ceramics; Victoria Locasio, wood sculpture and bar relief collage; and Henry McAlvey, watercolors and oils, all of Des Plaines.

Irene "Rae" Patridge, who is directing the show, may be called for further information at 639-5665.

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## Night out

## Jerry Lee Lewis at Mill Run

by GENIE CAMPBELL  
JERRY LEE LEWIS is presenting a four-day concert in-the-round at MILL RUN THEATRE next Thursday through Sunday.

Noted for both pop and Country music, Lewis' hit that no doubt gained the most attention and is most often recalled is "Whole Lotta Shakin' Going On." And anyone catching his act when that particular song was on the top of the charts experienced more than a musical show. He fairly enacted that song.

Country music buffs will better remember "What Made Milwaukee Famous." Both types of music, rock and country, will be presented in his Mill Run engagement in Niles.

With him will be his sister, LINDA GAIL LEWIS, and his band, THE MEMPHIS BEATS.

HUGO'S, gourmet dining room of the HYATT REGENCY O'HARE, is currently hosting a fashion show every Wednesday at noon. The show is presented weekly by Woman's World of Glenview.

Some of the fashions shown are designed by Estevez, Rudl Gernreich, Djez of France and Lilli Ann.

Kickoff date for the reopening of the BLUE MAX show lounge of the Regency O'Hare will be announced shortly. It is expected to resume scheduling entertainment attractions early this fall... bigger and even better than before.

Midwest premiere of Tennessee Williams' drama, "SMALL CRAFT WARNINGS," directed by June Pyskacek, will open a four-week run beginning next Wednesday at the FOX TRAILS THEATRE in Cary. Closing date is Aug. 12.

"Craft Warnings," which Williams expanded from his earlier short play "Confessional," occurs in a Pacific coast bar where a group of cast-offs grapple with the problems of existence and survival.

The Fox Trails Theatre complex resides in a ski chalet and includes a bar and art gallery. Dinner ticket holders are accommodated at the nearby Lewis Berghoff's MOUNTAIN HOUSE RESTAURANT.

Theater patrons are also invited to bring a picnic supper for dining on the

slopes behind the chalet theater. ACADEMY PLAYHOUSE'S second production of the season and first musical is "DAMES AT SEA," a comedy spoof of 1930s Hollywood musicals.

Starring BERNADETTE PETERS, the play opened yesterday on the campus of Barat College in Lake Forest. It continues through July 29.

Miss Peters plays Ruby, the part she created in the original off-Broadway production in 1968 and has played in various productions since.

Two of the plays that COUNTRY CLUB THEATRE has been running in repertoire this summer are being replaced.

"THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT" is taking over from "Tango" and is scheduled for July 17-22; Aug. 7-12, 28-31; and Sept. 1-2; 18-23.

"LOVE IS A TIME OF DAY" is replacing "Imaginary Invalid" and can be seen through this weekend, and also July 31; Aug. 1-5, 21-28 and Sept. 11-16.

The third play being presented over the summer months is "LUV," running July 24-29; Aug. 14-19 and Sept. 4-9, 25-30.

Country Club Theatre is located at 700 W. Rand Road (at Euclid) in Mount



Jerry Lee Lewis

Prospect. DANA ANDREWS and his wife, MARY TODD, have been signed to star at PHEASANT RUN PLAYHOUSE in "THE MARRIAGE-GO-ROUND" Sept. 11 through Oct. 21.

The schedule for the St. Charles dinner-theater is: VIRGINIA GRAHAM in "BEST OF FRIENDS" now through Aug. 12; JOAN BENNETT and JAY NORTH in a return engagement of "BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE" Aug. 14 through Sept. 9; followed by "The Marriage-Go-Round."

## Summer hiatus brings Broadway cast changes

by JACK GAVEL

This is the time of year — end of a season, summertime and survival ain't easy — when cast changes are in order.

Leading men of two Broadway musicals have departed for Hollywood and television series.

They are Monte Markham, Debbie Reynolds' leading man in the "Irene" hit revival at the Minskoff Theater, and Ken Howard, co-star with Michele Lee of "Seesaw" at the Uris Theater.

Markham, a television veteran with two series behind him, has the title role in the new Perry Mason lawyer series for CBS, a most challenging opportunity in view of the nine-season run of the original Perry Mason series, with Raymond Burr as the hero.

Howard, now to video, is co-star of a half-hour situation comedy series, "Mr. and Mrs."

John Gavin, a veteran screen star, has taken over for Howard. Ron Husmann, a proven Broadway musical leading man, is Miss Reynolds' leading man in "Irene."

The veteran and very fine Dorothy Stickney is the new grandmother in the "Pippin" hit at the Imperial Theater. In her first musical role she replaces the late Irene Ryan. The same show has Betty Buckley replacing Jill Clayburgh as the young leading lady.

PAT HINGLE, who has appeared in four Pulitzer Prize plays, including his current vehicle, has taken over the all-important role of the basketball coach in "That Championship Season" at the Booth. Richard A. Dysart, who created

the part, has left for a movie assignment in Hollywood.

With all due respect to those who have left, I don't believe the customers should feel they are getting any less value from the replacements.

In this summer hiatus between seasons, although the 1973-74 season became a calendar actually on June 1, it is good to receive news of some of the fall prospects.

Eileen Heckart, who has yet to give a bad performance in a number of prestigious plays, will star in "Veronica's Room," a new mystery by Ira Levin, a successful playwright, to be produced at the Music Box Oct. 25 by Morton Goltz, who still has the long-run "Slouch" on the boards.

THE NEW PHENIX Repertory Theater of T. Edward Hambleton has snared a leading British star, Rachel Roberts (an ex-Mrs. Rex Harrison) to co-star with John McMartin in its new series of plays. These are revivals of "The Visit," "Chemin de Fer" and "Holiday."

The company will have a six-week tour before opening in New York on Nov. 25.

Barbara Bel Geddes, co-star of the current Broadway Joan Kerr comedy, "Fingert Touches," has been signed to serve the same play when it becomes the second production of the 1973-74 subscription season at Los Angeles' Ahmanson Theater on Dec. 4. A six-week engagement there.

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## Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 235-2125 — "40 Carats" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Mary Poppins" (G).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-3233 — "The Poseidon Adventure."

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "White Lightning" (PG); Theater 2: "Mary Poppins" (G).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Battle for the Planet of the Apes"

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "Emperor of the North" (PG).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Mary Poppins" (G).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 350-1155 — "White Lightning" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Sound of Music" (G); Theater 2: "The Last of Sheila" (PG).

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# A lavender and lace theme

In an old-fashioned setting of lavender and lace, Annette E. Gibson of Esmond, Ill., and Donald G. Wright of Wheeling were married June 16 in St. Patrick's Church, Rochelle, Ill.

After greeting their guests at a reception in a Rochelle restaurant, the bride and groom left for a short honeymoon at the Wisconsin Dells. They are making their home in Willow Park Estates, Wheeling.

Annette is the daughter of the Clarence Gibsons of Esmond and is a recent graduate of Kishwaukee Junior College, Moline, Ill. She and Donald met when she spent a year at Illinois State University while he was attending Illinois Wesleyan University nearby.

He graduated from Wesleyan in June and will be teaching a Wheeling High School in fall. The son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wright of 817 Beverly Drive, Donald is a '69 graduate of Wheeling High.

THE BRIDE and her attendants carried out the old-fashioned theme for the wedding. Annette wore a white sate gown with a wide brimmed hat attached to a fingertip veil, and carried an arm bouquet of stephanotis, white Starburst mums, purple statice and baby's breath. A ruffled yoke, long sleeves and an inset at the waistline of the dress were all of the lace.

The matron of honor wore a purple velvet Empire gown with a ruffled skirt and trimmed in Venice lace. She had a matching garden hat and carried a white wicker basket filled with clusters of pink and white daisies, orchid Elegance carnations, lavender Starburst pompons, purple statice and baby's breath.

The bridesmaids were dressed exactly like the matron of honor but in a violet shade with matching garden hat. Their flowers were identical to hers.

MRS. ELLEN HEERMANN of Pennellville, N. Y., was her sister's matron of honor, with a sister-in-law, Valerie Gibson of Bloomington, as bridesmaid along with Doris Gronau and Mardelle Finnestad, both of Rochelle, and Heather Richmond, Dallas, Texas.

The groom chose Gregory Craighead of Wheeling as best man. Groomsmen were John Lester, Moline; Jim Millay, Arlington Heights; Michael Thomas, Wheeling; and Lane Vance, Normal.

The wedding guests were seated by the couple's brothers, Frederic Wright and John Gibson.



Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Wright

## Newlyweds make home in Cincinnati

John K. Jensen Jr. of Inverness and his bride of June 16 are making their first home in Cincinnati, Ohio, where he works for Procter & Gamble.

The former Mary Brooks Little of Highland Park became his bride in an afternoon ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church, Highland Park, and after a short honeymoon at Pioneer Inn in Oshkosh, Wis., the couple left for Cincinnati.

They both attended Northwestern University where John earned a bachelor's degree before doing graduate work at the University of Chicago. He now has his master's.

Parents of the bride couple are the Richard Littles and the John K. Jensens, 1990 Durham Drive.

THE BRIDE'S SISTER, Mrs. Elizabeth Bollenbacher of Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y., was her matron of honor and Kent Douglas Jensen, brother of the groom, was best man for the double ring rites.

Also in the wedding party were Estelle Danish, Boston, and Margaret John, Palatine, as bridesmaids and Mark Merriam, Kansas City; Douglas Peelle, Richmond, Ind.; and John Reed, Palatine, as groomsmen.

Three-year-old Amy Bollenbacher, the bride's niece, served as flower girl.

Mrs. Bollenbacher and daughter Amy were dressed alike in the bridal procession. They wore yellow ensembles with dark yellow trim and carried yellow roses with daisies.

The bridesmaids wore a printed chiffon in yellow, ivory and brown and carried the same yellow bouquets as the matron of honor and flower girl.

THE BRIDE CAME down the aisle in an ivory peau de sole gown overlaid with a scalloped bodice and long puffed sleeves of Alencon lace. It featured a high neckline, wide cuffs and a chapel train. Completing the bridal picture, Mary wore an ivory shoulder-length veil attached to a lace crown studded with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of yellow and white roses.

Mary worked for the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals in Chicago until her marriage.

John is a Palatine High School graduate.

## Puppy brought couple together

Walt Disney Productions have a wonderful tale to tell of "1001 Dalmatians." Steven P. Whitcombe, a former Rolling Meadows resident now living near Tomah, Wis., has a similar tale but with not quite so many Dalmatians. Both do have a happy ending, however.

Steve, a Forest View graduate, moved to Tomah several years ago to try his hand at farming. For company he had a Dalmatian. The dog began producing puppies so often that after the last litter he decided to find a home for them.

Since Steve is a printer for the Town and Country Shopper in Tomah, he placed an ad to give away puppies. One of those who answered the ad was Linda Ziwiwski of Millston, Wis., who also works for the shopper.

THE PUPPY brought the two young people together and started a romance that culminated in marriage June 21 in St. Mary's Episcopal Church of Tomah. It was a simple communion service attended by the couple's families, Mrs. Gloria Ziwiwski of Worth, Ill., and the E. G. Whitcombes of 2663 Dove St., Rolling Meadows, and close friends, Mrs. Ziwiwski and Mr. Whitcombe were witnesses.

Eight guests were invited to a reception for the couple at the House of Norway in Summit, Ill., the following Saturday.

Now Linda and Steve, and the Dalmatian, too, are back home on the farm near Tomah.



Mrs. John K. Jensen Jr.

## Gia Gerakaris a June bride

Assumption Greek Orthodox Church in Chicago was the setting for the June 2 double ring wedding ceremony of Gia Gerakaris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gerakaris, 997 W. Tulip Way, Palatine, and Charles Grossenbacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Grossenbacher of Lacon, Ill.

Connie Mallars, Chicago, the bride's cousin, served as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Marianne and Pamela Grossenbacher, sisters of the groom from Lacon, and Mary Gerakaris, the bride's sister-in-law from Enfield, N.H.

Best man for the services was Dr. C. Yeracaris, godfather of the bride, from Buffalo, N. Y. Seating the 175 guests were Paul Grossenbacher, the groom's brother of Philadelphia; Dimitri Gerakaris, brother of the bride of Enfield, N. H.; Ted Stuckel, Lacon; Reed Martin, Somonauk, Ill.; and Angelo Mallars, cousin of the bride from Chicago.

A dinner reception was held at the Camelot Restaurant in Des Plaines.

Gia is a 1968 graduate of Fremd High School. She received her degree from Northern Illinois University in 1972 and is employed by Penral Co., Elk Grove Village.

Charles, also a 1972 graduate of NIU, is employed in the circulation department at Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grossenbacher

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**Ravinia Festival 1973**

**Friday, July 13**  
Two Events  
10:00 A.M. Murray Theatre Master Class Open to Public John Browning Pianist  
8:30 P.M. Pavilion Chicago Symphony Orchestra CSO Women's Chorus **James Levine** Conductor  
**Susan Belling** Soprano  
**Maria Ewing** Soprano  
**Itzhak Perlman** Violinist  
Music of Saint-Saëns, Debussy, Berg and Mendelssohn's Incidental Music to A Midsummer Night's Dream

**Saturday, July 14**  
Two Events  
11:00 A.M. Murray Theatre Young People's Program Chicago Symphony Brass Ensemble  
8:30 P.M. Pavilion **Norma** Concert Opera Chicago Symphony Orchestra & Chorus **James Levine** Conductor  
**Beverly Sills**  
**Tatiana Troyanos**  
**John Alexander**  
**James Morris**  
**Judith Dorion**  
**James Atherton**

**Sunday, July 15 at 7:30 P.M.**  
**The Original Benny Goodman Quartet**  
with **Lionel Hampton**  
**Gene Krupa** and **Teddy Wilson**  
Pavilion sold out, but general admission available at gate on night of performance

**Monday, July 16**  
8:30 P.M. Murray Theatre **Beethoven Evening I**  
**Janos Starker** Cellist  
**Rudolf Buchbinder** Pianist

**Tuesday, July 17**  
Two Events  
10:00 A.M. Murray Theatre Master Class Open to Public Janos Starker  
8:30 P.M. Murray Theatre **Beethoven Evening II**  
**Janos Starker** Cellist  
**Rudolf Buchbinder** Pianist

**Wednesday, July 18**  
Three Events  
10:00 A.M. Murray Theatre Master Class Open to Public Janos Starker  
8:30 P.M. Murray Theatre Master Class Open to Public Janos Starker  
8:30 P.M. Pavilion **Preservation Hall Jazz Band**

**Thursday, July 19**  
Three Events  
10:00 A.M. Murray Theatre Master Class Open to Public Janos Starker  
8:00 P.M. Murray Theatre Master Class Open to Public Janos Starker  
8:30 P.M. Pavilion **Symphony Concert**  
Chicago Symphony Orchestra **Sergiu Comissiona** Conductor  
**Leon Fleisher** Pianist  
Debussy: Iberia  
Ravel: Concerto for the Left Hand  
Tchaikovsky: Symphony No. 2

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# Lights went out but wedding went on

When Linda Meadows of Inverness planned her candlelight wedding of June 16, little did she realize that the six candles she chose would provide the only lighting during one part of the double ring service.

The cloudburst that hit Palatine in late afternoon that day played havoc with the illumination in the First United Methodist Church. As guests arrived for the wedding of Linda and Laird Salisbury of Urbana, Ill., the rains subsided long enough for them to take their places in the pews, but not for long.

As the service began, so did the thunder and lightning, in a sound and lights display that was accompanied by pounding rain.

The climax came during the pastoral prayer when the electricity went off completely, darkening the sanctuary to a nighttime setting. For a brief period, the candles, altar bouquets and hanging ivy were the only spark of color surrounding the wedding party.

BUT THE CEREMONY went on, the lights, too, and Linda and Laird ultimately came back up the aisle as man and wife.

The couple met at the University of Illinois two years ago and had several of their college friends in the wedding party.

Both families, Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Meadows and Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Salisbury, are also closely associated with



Mr. and Mrs. Laird Salisbury

the university. The bride's parents and her sister, Gayle, who was her maid of honor, are U of I graduates and Laird's

father is associate dean of the College of Agriculture on the Urbana campus. Bridesmaids in the procession were

Kathleen Lopatka of Palatine, Mrs. Susan Richards of Ogden, Utah, sister of the groom, and Pamela Conaghan of Glenview.

Laird chose his brother-in-law, Capt. Stephen Richards of Ogden, as best man. Groomsmen were fellow students at the U of I College of Law, Larry Hodapp and Edward Duncan of Chicago and James McCann of Murphysboro.

Terry Meadows, Linda's young cousin, from Champaign, was also in the wedding, serving as ring bearer.

A GOWN OF white satin-faced organza was worn by the bride as she was given in marriage by her father. The bodice was trimmed with Chantilly lace on the high collar, and full sleeves and encircling the Empire waist. The gown ended in a train which was also edged in lace. Completing the bridal picture was a long veil secured by an organza and lace cap and a cascade bouquet of white and yellow roses, baby's breath and trailing ivy.

Linda's attendants were gowned alike in floral printed sheer in blue, green and orchid with white organza collar and cuffs. They carried white baskets of white mums, blue bachelor buttons, purple statice, baby's breath and ivy.

Among the guests at the wedding were three special people: Mrs. Walter Baker of Palatine and Mrs. Thomas Meadows of Morris, Ill., Linda's grandmothers, and Mrs. Orville Cross of Urbana, Laird's grandmother.

AFTER THE CEREMONY a dinner was served at Inverness Golf Club, and the newlyweds then left for a honeymoon at Pheasant Run, St. Charles.

They are living in Barrington but in fall will return to the U of I campus while Laird finishes his final year of law school. He is a U of I graduate and works in the legal department at Universal Oil Products, Des Plaines, this summer. He is also a Vietnam veteran.

An advertising graduate at the university, Linda spent a year of study at the University of Vienna. She is working this summer for Scott Foresman Co.

## Baselt family heirloom rings seal engagement, marriage

When Scott Phillip Baselt became engaged to Beverly Rae Overbye, he presented her with his grandmother's diamond ring and with his grandmother's gold wedding band when they were married on June 16. The family heirlooms were passed down by Genevieve Baselt, who was married in 1911.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Overbye of Ingram, Wis., Beverly became Mrs. Baselt in a 7 p.m. double ring ceremony by candlelight at Glen Flora Lutheran Church in Ingram.

Scott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Baselt of 563 Westmore, Des Plaines.

The bride's long white taffeta gown, embroidered with flowers on bodice and neckline, featured long sleeves gathered into three-button cuffs. Seeded pearl flowers formed the cap of her veil of white netting. She carried a bouquet of pink and white daisies.

MATRON OF HONOR was Mrs. Sherry Kuc of Ladysmith, Wis. Bridesmaids were Bonnie Gayle Baselt, the groom's sister, and Kit Wisniewski of Hawkins, Wis. All wore large white picture hats with yellow ribbon and carried yellow and white daisies. Their gowns had solid yellow bodices and multi-print skirt with daisies.

Steve Dwojakowski of Des Plaines

served as best man. Other groomsmen were Keith Wichmann of Des Plaines and Dave Schlauf of Arlington Heights. The wedding reception, held in Ingram, consisted of a buffet dinner at which 150 guests toasted the newlyweds with champagne.

For their honeymoon, Scott and Beverly spent one week in Fond du Lac, Wis., where they are now residing. Scott is a 1967 graduate of Forest View High School and is self-employed as a logger in Ladysmith.

## Toastmistress clubs going to convention

The International Toastmistress Clubs will hold their 1973 convention July 22-25 in Albuquerque, N.M.

Twelve members of Council 6, Corn Belt Region, which includes the local Terrace Toastmistress Club, will be attending. The Terrace group plans to take a post-convention tour of the Coronado Ruins, Santa Fe, San Ildefonso Indian Pueblo, Los Alamos and Bandelier National Park.

During the convention there will be workshops on officer training, protocol, programming and other topics pertinent to the organization.

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## AAUW to make splash at party

Members, guests and prospective members are invited to a Pool and Patio party to be given by Northwest Suburban Branch of the American Association of University Women at the home of Mrs. John Elms, 1664 Van Buren Ave., Des Plaines. The date is Wednesday, July 25, beginning with swimming at 10:30 a.m. and luncheon following.

The fellowship committee planning the event includes Mrs. T. M. Bulger and Mrs. Bruce Graham, Arlington Heights; Mrs. W. G. Bechtel and Mrs. J. D. Stanley, Park Ridge; and Mrs. M. A. Davis, Mrs. James Muldowney and Mrs. E. M. Roschko, Des Plaines.

Anyone wishing further information may contact chairman Mrs. J. A. Sieben, 827-5623, or Mrs. John Elms, 299-3954.

## Dance tour

The new Agnes de Mille Heritage Dance Theater company, which began life this spring with an engagement in Winston-Salem, N. C., will be sent on a national tour next year by Impresario Sol Hurok, thanks to foundation and private donations. (UPI)

## Gene Kelly honored

Gene Kelly was voted the St. Genesius award by St. Mary's, Calif., College for his "Outstanding service to humanity through the performing arts." (UPI)

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## Birth notes

# Good tidings on Friday the 13th

### LUTHERAN GENERAL

Frank Anthony Salato is the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. Leo Salato, 765 Walkill Drive, Des Plaines. Weighing in at an even 7 pounds, Frank arrived June 19. Also welcoming the little newcomer are grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Salato of Mount Prospect and the Anthony Provenzano of Des Plaines.

Kathleen Mary Kaus was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Kaus, 1637 Syracuse Ln., Schaumburg, June 27. Weighing in at 7 pounds 7 1/2 ounces, Kathleen has one brother Kevin, 22 months. The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kaus, Franklin Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Przybylski, Park Ridge.

Brian David Scheltz is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. David S. Scheltz, 2204 Rohling Road, Rolling Meadows. Brian weighed 7 pounds, 5 1/2 ounces and was born June 27. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Holohan, Morton Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Scheltz, Holy Cross, Iowa.

### NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Jeffery Michael Luis is the second son for Mr. and Mrs. Juan Luis, 166 Jamison Lane, Hoffman Estates. Tipping the scales at 8 pounds 12 ounces on July 1, Jeffery has one brother, age 3. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Lintern, Hoffman Estates and Mr. and Mrs. Isolina Luis, Palatine.

Daniel Edward Annel was greeted at home by one sister Jacqueline, 3, and his parents Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Annel, 2630 Brookwoods Way, Rolling Meadows. Daniel was born June 19 and weighed 6 pounds 11 ounces. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scanlan and Mrs. Elsie Annel, all of Rolling Meadows.

Jeffrey Charles Madejczyk is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. John L. Madejczyk, 2706 George Court, Rolling Meadows. The new baby was born July 6, weighing 7 pounds 13 1/2 ounces. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoffmann, Rolling Meadows, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Madejczyk, Blue Island, Ill.

Steven Eric DeBerge is a new grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bossman, all of Elk Grove Village. Steven was born July 1, weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces and is the

second son for Mr. and Mrs. Gary A. DeBerge, 122 Waverly Road, Barrington. He has a brother Timothy, 2.

Tracy Lynn Kujawa makes a total of three in the David E. Kujawa family, Hoffman Estates. Tracy was born July 6 and weighed 9 pounds 11 ounces. Welcoming her home were a brother Michael, 6, and a sister Susan, 8. The infant's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Xampias, Chicago, and Mrs. H. Kujawa, Park Ridge.

Kimberly Ann Tranavitch is the first daughter for Mr. and Mrs. William Tranavitch Jr., 621 Twisted Oak Lane, Buffalo Grove. Tipping the scales at 7 pounds 12 1/2 ounces on July 7, Tracy will join Vincent, 4, and Stephen, 3, at home. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Tranavitch and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Burulla, all of Iselin, N.J.

Chad Stephen Derus is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Derus, 15 S. Albert, Mount Prospect, for their second child. Chad has one sister Chandra, 2, and was born July 6 weighing 9 pounds 6 1/2 ounces. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Zimmermann, Naperville, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Derus, Fort Atkinson, Wis.

David Ernest Rachau is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rachau, 538 S. Warren, Palatine. The newborn weighed

in at 8 pounds 1 1/2 ounces on July 6. David's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flagler, Gilford, N.H., and Mrs. Ernest Rachau, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Erik Alan Pedersen is the second child for Mr. and Mrs. Roger A. Pedersen, 1537 N. Patton Avenue, Arlington Heights. A sister, Kirsten, 2, will welcome the 9 pound 13 ounce baby boy home. Erik was born July 7 and his grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yell, Hoffman Estates.

Andrew Joseph Francis Schnell, 11 is the number one child for Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schnell, 730 Cedarcrest Drive, Schaumburg. Andrew tipped the scales at 8 pounds 14 ounces on July 5 and his grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Patterson, Sauquoit, N.Y.

Kristin Marie Foelker was the first daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. William Foelker, 1315 Wood Trail, Elk Grove Village. The baby girl weighed 9 pounds 2 1/2 ounces and was born on July 6. Her grandparents are Mrs. Leslie Petersen, Minneapolis, Minn., and Mrs. William Foelker, Decatur.

Michael Ali Khayyata is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Maher A. Khayyata, 412 W. Kensington Road, Mount Prospect. Michael weighed 6 pounds 11 ounces and was born June 25. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Vin-

son, Hartford City, Ind., and Mrs. Ralbah Khayyata, Aleppo, Syria.

Daniel Douglas Larsen is the number two son for Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Larsen, 1001 Cypress Drive, Arlington Heights. He has a brother David, 2, at home and weighed 7 pounds 7 ounces at birth on July 7. The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Larsen, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Armour, Schaumburg.

Christine Nicole Williams is the first baby in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Williams, Hanover Park. The new baby girl tipped the scales at 7 pounds 10 ounces on June 28. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. Henriksen, Des Plaines, and Dr. and Mrs. C. Saum, Buffalo Grove. Christine also has great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Krakowski, Des Plaines.

## Horticulture society plans Milwaukee trip

A walking tour of Boerner Botanical Gardens and Mitchell Park Conservatory in Milwaukee is offered next Thursday by the Chicago Horticultural Society.

Buses will leave at 8:30 a.m. from the society's main office, 18 S. Michigan Ave., and will make an intermediate stop at the main building of the Botanic Garden, 775 Dundee Road, Glencoe, at 9:15 a.m.

John Voight, director of Boerner, will guide the tour through the formal rose garden, perennial beds, rock garden, herb garden and the extensive annual trial gardens at the Botanical Gardens and then through the three geodesic domes that house collections of tropical and desert plants in Mitchell Park. Those attending should bring a picnic lunch and beverage.

Advance reservations at \$6 can be made with Mrs. Shirley Glynn at the Botanic Garden, 835-5360.

## Homemaker picnic

Mount Prospect Unit of the Homemakers Extension Association is planning a potluck picnic for next Wednesday at the home of the president, Mrs. Charles Pickup of Niles.

Members will gather at 11 a.m., bringing along folding chairs and their favorite potluck recipe.

## Summer Clearance Sale

On All Our Summer Clothing

SAVE ON SUMMER DRESSES AND SIZZLER SETS (INFANTS & TODDLERS 4 to 6 & 7 to 14)

Buy 1st at regular price 2ND AT 1/2 Price!

Choose From Our Brand Name Selections of Boys' & Girls' Wear

- Swim Suits • Girls' Summer Wear
- Palazzo Pants • Girls' Jeans
- Halter Tops • Short Sets
- Summer Sleepwear

**SALE STARTS Monday, July 16th**

## JUST FOR KIDS

1128 S. Elmhurst Rd. (Countryside Ct.) Mt. Prospect 593-3117

Mon & Thurs 9:30 to 9  
Tues, Wed & Fri to 5:30, Sat till 5:00

CATCH WFLD/TV

# 32

"Hi-Yo, Silver, Awa-a-ay!"  
**LONE RANGER**  
MOVIE SPECIAL  
8:00 PM  
SATURDAY

## The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Some time ago you had an article about dehumidifying damp rooms. You mentioned something about a rotating aluminum rod. How effective would it be as compared to activated charcoal granules? — Priscilla Moore

This aluminum rod does not rotate. It gently heats and dries the air so it keeps moving. It is only effective in a place as small as a closet. Some people claim activated charcoal granules absorb moisture, but it is not primarily for this purpose so it doesn't work as effectively as the aluminum rod. If it's a room that's damp, a regular dehumidifier would be the only thing that would work. One of our correspondents made a homemade dehumidifier for her basement. She put a cup of calcium chloride on a square of screen over the top of a No. 10 tin can. She put one can in each of the corners of the basement and the water had to be emptied every other day.

Dear Dorothy: We had to have a door removed and then put back. The workman said one always had to remove the lower hinge pin first, then the upper ones; and that when putting it back, the top pin goes in first. It worked, so didn't ask the reason. Do you know? — Julia Mackey

When the door is being taken down, the upper pin holds it in proper place until the last moment. Going back up, it saves some precarious clutching so it won't fall on you.

Dear Dorothy: Since you are always looking for pack-rat ideas, you might like this one: When I use canned vegetables, I save the liquid and next day, with the addition of a bouillon cube, I have a delicious cup of soup. — Barbara Hendrix

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006)

## Clearance!

Clothing Household bric-a-brac

# 1/2 price

## The Pink Box

Thrift Shop

407 N. Vail, Arlington Hts.  
Open 10-4 July 18, 19 & 20  
10-1 July 21

**NEW BOARD MEMBER**, Helen Coryell, second from left, installed June 26 as recording secretary of the Des Plaines Scraptimists, is welcomed by second term officers. Lorraine Tomshack, left, is president; Esther Britton, vice president; and Lyla Guth-

## RAND DINETTES

ONE OF THE LARGEST SELECTIONS OF COLORS STYLES SHAPES AND SIZES!

Kitchen - Custom Dinettes - Nooks - Bars & Bar Stools

PLUS REUPHOLSTERY SERVICE

At Introductory Prices You'll Like

**FREE DELIVERY**

PHONE 1611 Rand Rd. 358-1414 Palatine Rls. 12 & 68

## NEW ARRIVALS

# Nationwide Art Center

## Fabulous Imported Original Oil Paintings

Free hand carved frames. All paintings purchased will be exquisitely framed FREE upon presentation of this ad. Hurry, offer is limited!

**SUMMER SPECIAL**

4 Original Oil Paintings **\$50**

**ONE WEEK ONLY!**

1505 Ellinwood St. Des Plaines 298-3970  
Daily 10-4, Sunday 12-4  
Monday & Friday 10-9 p.m.

**NEW LOCATION**  
1403 Waukegan Rd. Glenview, Ill.  
724-7364  
Daily 10-5, Sunday 12-5  
Monday & Thursday 10-9 p.m.

## The Lake County

### HORSE SHOWS

### COMMERCIAL EXHIBITS

### 4H CLUB LIVESTOCK

### MIDWAY RIDES

### GAMES OF CHANCE

Friday Night Town & Country Music Show (7 p.m. - 9 p.m.) Starring Hank Williams, Jr.

Sat. Night Dixieland Music featuring Smokey Stoffer & his 7 pc. band

- All Exhibits Fenced
- All Parking Fenced
- 3 Convenient Entrances off Rt. 120 ... off Rt. 45 off Center Street

**One Day Admission**  
**Only \$1.50**  
Per Person  
Includes Free Parking & Grand Stand

**Season Ticket \$5.00**  
Includes Free Parking & Grandstand

• 4-H Members Free  
• Children under 12 free

**Don't Miss the great Lake County Fair ... Fun for the entire family!**

## ★ LAKE COUNTY FAIR ASSOCIATION ★

N.W. CORNER INTERSECTION OF RTS. 45 & 120, GRAYSLAKE, ILL.



# THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger

# MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



"What's the strongest cocktail there is — I have to let go of 50 party invitations at a mailbox."

# THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Now, if you get bored with our movies, just feel free to open your big fat mouth and we'll be glad to stop."

the fun page

# CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"It all began when I stopped calling myself an odd-job man and started calling myself a landscape gardener!"

# SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"John and I have some business to discuss. Why don't you girls run along somewhere and share exaggerations?"

# FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



# Brother Juniper



"See, I told you it was clogged."

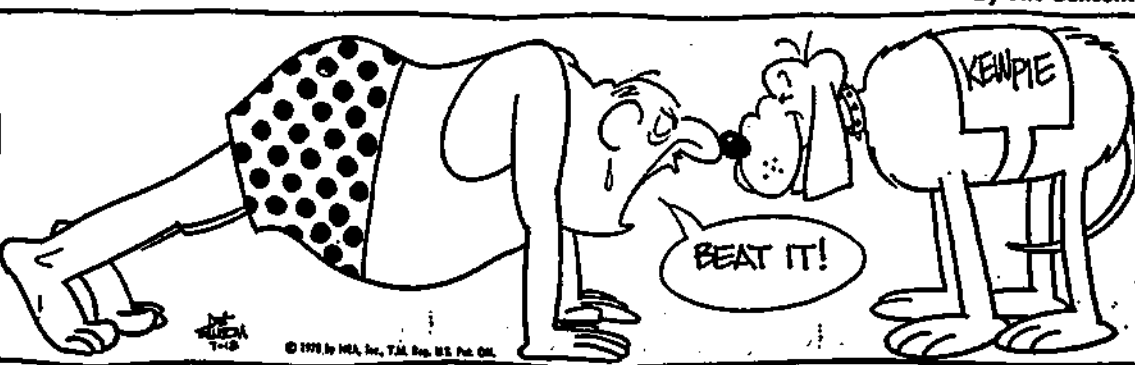
# CAPTAIN EASY



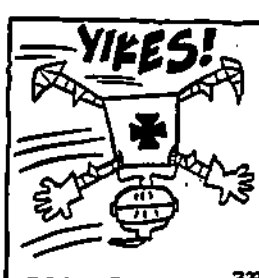
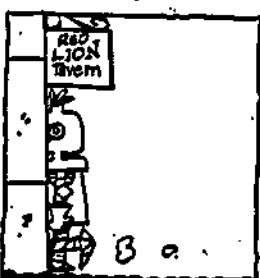
by Crooks & Lawrence

# THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

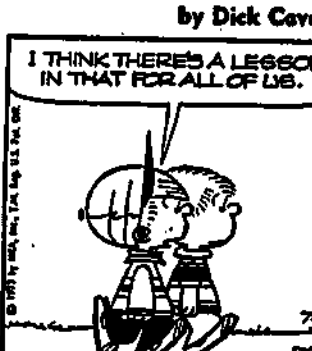
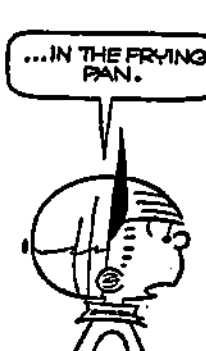


# SHORT RIBS



by Frank O'Neal

# WINTHROP



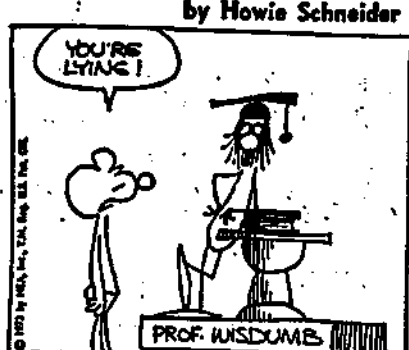
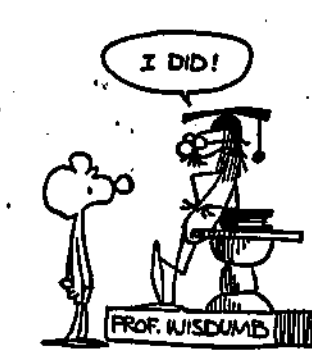
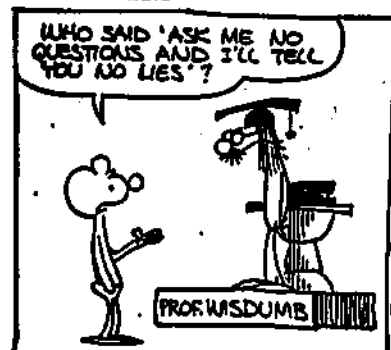
by Dick Cavalli

# PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates

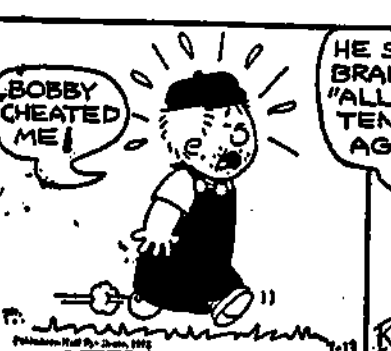


# EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

# FREDDY



by Rupe

# LAUGH TIME



"Why, no, dear—we were discussing THIS old bat!"

# Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Lingerie trim
- Nourished
- Unwritten
- Lionel Bart musical
- Psyche
- State of mind and spirit
- Indian cymbals
- Neighbor of Mauritania
- Bearing
- One time (2 wds.)
- Account entry
- News-paper item
- Four-bagger
- Impelled
- Biblical giants
- Smote on the noggin
- Perkins and Barker
- Wrest
- Meantime
- Comedian Murray
- Furred
- Ruslan hemp
- Nautical line
- Jo Worley
- New Guinea town
- Mild oath

DOWN

- In a maze
- Scope; range
- Betty Garrett musical of 1946 (3 wds.)
- Pixie
- Stir up
- North Carolina college
- Terrible
- Friml
- opera, with "The" (2 wds.)
- Causant
- joy (rare)
- Consan-
- Consider
- George Washington, for one
- Same (Lat.)
- Lingerie item
- One of the Balkans
- Algerian city
- Consider

Yesterday's Answer

- Washington, for one
- Same (Lat.)
- Lingerie item
- One of the Balkans
- Algerian city
- Consider

MAZE TRUST  
OVAL GRILLE  
LICK RUNYON  
OAH MID SPA  
STALEY SEC  
EROL MEDE  
VEN LAS  
FETE CURST  
ARA SENEGAL  
TRY PAT RIO  
CALAIS HALO  
ATONCE ENOS  
TARRY ENTRE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

# DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR  
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

IKQID'OCACKNUUZ WH MWAEACHH  
LQI EDCKC IDC IPX EWSCKOC NAE  
YXUUEC, MWAEACHH HDXQUE  
XSCKKWEC IKQID.-HNTQCU LQIUKE

Yesterday's Cryptquote: A DECENT PROVISION FOR THE POOR IS THE TRUE TEST OF CIVILIZATION.—SAMUEL JOHNSON

(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo
1 Put	1 Put	1 Put	1 Put	1 Put	1 Put
2 Contact	2 Contact	2 Contact	2 Contact	2 Contact	2 Contact
3 Don't	3 Don't	3 Don't	3 Don't	3 Don't	3 Don't
4 Loyal	4 Loyal	4 Loyal	4 Loyal	4 Loyal	4 Loyal
5 Expect	5 Expect	5 Expect	5 Expect	5 Expect	5 Expect
6 Supporter	6 Supporter	6 Supporter	6 Supporter	6 Supporter	6 Supporter
7 Beware	7 Beware	7 Beware	7 Beware	7 Beware	7 Beware
8 Too	8 Too	8 Too	8 Too	8 Too	8 Too
9 Analytical	9 Analytical	9 Analytical	9 Analytical	9 Analytical	9 Analytical
10 Reforms	10 Reforms	10 Reforms	10 Reforms	10 Reforms	10 Reforms
11 Don't	11 Don't	11 Don't	11 Don't	11 Don't	11 Don't
12 Be	12 Be	12 Be	12 Be	12 Be	12 Be
13 You	13 You	13 You	13 You	13 You	13 You
14 Enthusiastic	14 Enthusiastic	14 Enthusiastic	14 Enthusiastic	14 Enthusiastic	14 Enthusiastic
15 Achieve	15 Achieve	15 Achieve	15 Achieve	15 Achieve	15 Achieve
16 You	16 You	16 You	16 You	16 You	16 You
17 You	17 You	17 You	17 You	17 You	17 You
18 Com	18 Com	18 Com	18 Com	18 Com	18 Com
19 Persistence	19 Persistence	19 Persistence	19 Persistence	19 Persistence	19 Persistence
20 Nice	20 Nice	20 Nice	20 Nice	20 Nice	20 Nice
21 Can	21 Can	21 Can	21 Can	21 Can	21 Can
22 A	22 A	22 A	22 A	22 A	22 A
23 Much	23 Much	23 Much	23 Much	23 Much	23 Much
24 Add	24 Add	24 Add	24 Add	24 Add	24 Add
25 Going	25 Going	25 Going	25 Going	25 Going	25 Going
26 Keep	26 Keep	26 Keep	26 Keep	26 Keep	26 Keep
27 From	27 From	27 From	27 From	27 From	27 From
28 Happy	28 Happy	28 Happy	28 Happy	28 Happy	28 Happy
29 To	29 To	29 To	29 To	29 To	29 To
30 Get	30 Get	30 Get	30 Get	30 Get	30 Get
31 Contact	31 Contact	31 Contact	31 Contact	31 Contact	31 Contact
32 To	32 To	32 To	32 To	32 To	32 To
33 Don't	33 Don't	33 Don't	33 Don't	33 Don't	33 Don't
34 Has	34 Has	34 Has	34 Has	34 Has	34 Has
35 Familiar	35 Familiar	35 Familiar	35 Familiar	35 Familiar	35 Familiar
36 Romance	36 Romance	36 Romance	36 Romance	36 Romance	36 Romance
37 Answers	37 Answers	37 Answers	37 Answers	37 Answers	37 Answers
38 All	38 All	38 All	38 All	38 All	38 All
39 Overcome	39 Overcome	39 Overcome	39 Overcome	39 Overcome	39 Overcome
40 Your	40 Your	40 Your	40 Your	40 Your	40 Your
41 Attract	41 Attract	41 Attract	41 Attract	41 Attract	41 Attract
42 Make	42 Make	42 Make	42 Make	42 Make	42 Make
43 Personal	43 Personal	43 Personal	43 Personal	43 Personal	43 Personal
44 Into	44 Into	44 Into	44 Into	44 Into	44 Into
45 To	45 To	45 To	45 To	45 To	45 To
46 Medium	46 Medium	46 Medium	46 Medium	46 Medium	46 Medium
47 Your	47 Your	47 Your	47 Your	47 Your	47 Your
48 Paths	48 Paths	48 Paths	48 Paths	48 Paths	48 Paths
49 Those	49 Those	49 Those	49 Those	49 Those	49 Those
50 Desires	50 Desires	50 Desires	50 Desires	50 Desires	50 Desires
51 Appearance	51 Appearance	51 Appearance	51 Appearance	51 Appearance	51 Appearance
52 A	52 A	52 A	52 A	52 A	52 A
53 In	53 In	53 In	53 In	53 In	53 In
54 Important	54 Important	54 Important	54 Important	54 Important	54 Important
55 And	55 And	55 And	55 And	55 And	55 And
56 Your	56 Your	56 Your	56 Your	56 Your	56 Your
57 Worldly	57 Worldly	57 Worldly	57 Worldly	57 Worldly	57 Worldly
58 Secret	58 Secret	58 Secret	58 Secret	58 Secret	58 Secret
59 Desires	59 Desires	59 Desires	59 Desires	59 Desires	59 Desires
60 Unusual	60 Unusual	60 Unusual	60 Unusual	60 Unusual	60 Unusual
61 Who've	61 Who've	61 Who've	61 Who've	61 Who've	61 Who've
62 In	62 In	62 In	62 In	62 In	62 In
63 Efficiency	63 Efficiency	63 Efficiency	63 Efficiency	63 Efficiency	63 Efficiency
64 In	64 In	64 In	64 In	64 In	64 In
65 Proposals	65 Proposals	65 Proposals	65 Proposals	65 Proposals	65 Proposals
66 Today's	66 Today's	66 Today's	66 Today's	66 Today's	66 Today's
67 Solidify	67 Solidify	67 Solidify	67 Solidify	67 Solidify	67 Solidify
68 Difficulty	68 Difficulty	68 Difficulty	68 Difficulty	68 Difficulty	68 Difficulty
69 Been	69 Been	69 Been	69 Been	69 Been	69 Been
70 Possessions	70 Possessions	70 Possessions	70 Possessions	70 Possessions	70 Possessions
71 All	71 All	71 All	71 All	71 All	71 All
72 Activities	72 Activities	72 Activities	72 Activities	72 Activities	72 Activities
73 Effect	73 Effect	73 Effect	73 Effect	73 Effect	73 Effect
74 Things	74 Things	74 Things	74 Things	74 Things	74 Things
75 That's	75 That's	75 That's	75 That's	75 That's	75 That's
76 With	76 With	76 With	76 With	76 With	76 With
77 Haunts	77 Haunts	77 Haunts	77 Haunts	77 Haunts	77 Haunts
78 Pink	78 Pink	78 Pink	78 Pink	78 Pink	78 Pink
79 Acting	79 Acting	79 Acting	79 Acting	79 Acting	79 Acting
80 Strangely	80 Strangely	80 Strangely	80 Strangely	80 Strangely	80 Strangely
81 The	81 The	81 The	81 The	81 The	81 The
82 Of	82 Of	82 Of	82 Of	82 Of	82 Of
83 Superficial	83 Superficial	83 Superficial	83 Superficial	83 Superficial	83 Superficial
84 Toward	84 Toward	84 Toward	84 Toward	84 Toward	84 Toward
85 Been	85 Been	85 Been	85 Been	85 Been	85 Been
86 Condition	86 Condition	86 Condition	86 Condition	86 Condition	86 Condition
87 Perhaps	87 Perhaps	87 Perhaps	87 Perhaps	87 Perhaps	87 Perhaps
88 The	88 The	88 The	88 The	88 The	88 The
89 In	89 In	89 In	89 In	89 In	89 In
90 Efficiency	90 Efficiency	90 Efficiency	90 Efficiency	90 Efficiency	90 Efficiency
91 In	91 In	91 In	91 In	91 In	91 In
92 Efficiency	92 Efficiency	92 Efficiency	92 Efficiency	92 Efficiency	92 Efficiency
93 In	93 In	93 In	93 In	93 In	93 In
94 Efficiency	94 Efficiency	94 Efficiency	94 Efficiency	94 Efficiency	94 Efficiency
95 In	95 In	95 In	95 In	95 In	95 In
96 Efficiency	96 Efficiency	96 Efficiency	96 Efficiency	96 Efficiency	96 Efficiency
97 In	97 In	97 In	97 In	97 In	97 In
98 Efficiency	98 Efficiency	98 Efficiency	98 Efficiency	98 Efficiency	98 Efficiency
99 In	99 In	99 In	99 In	99 In	99 In
100 Efficiency	100 Efficiency	100 Efficiency	100 Efficiency	100 Efficiency	100 Efficiency

1-2-3-4-5

LOOK AT ALL THESE TURTLES DIVE!

The Lighter Side...by Dick West

A dandruffless world? It's unthinkable

WASHINGTON — The human race progresses by solving problems. If there were no more problems, the race would soon become static and probably begin regressing.

Already this has happened in some places. The town of Farthing, S.D., became a problem-free area about 10 years ago and hasn't advanced a lick since.

Other communities brought to a standstill by a shortage of problems include Sinking Hills, Mont., Buttermilk Falls, Wis., Tinker's Dam, Alaska and Puma City, Ariz.

BUT THESE are freakish phenomena. Fortunately for the race as a whole, some problems defy solution. The very act of grappling with them moves man forward.

Have you, for example, ever considered how much the onward and upward movement of the human race has been stimulated by the dandruff problem?

Man's age-old fight against dandruff has built giant industries, provided gainful employment for thousands, and inspired chemists and advertising copywriters to new heights of creativity.

Scores of dandruff removal shampoos have been formulated, but all do just that — remove it. None actually conquers dandruff in the sense of van-

quishing it, the way man has eradicated razor drag, for instance.

NO, DANDRUFF keeps turning up like a bad penny. (The most that can be said is that we have managed to "control" it. Which is a heap of progress itself.)

The extent of that achievement can be seen if you picture to yourself what the

Those little fingers gum up the works...

by United Press International  
A 10-year-old boy who stuck his fingers in a gumball machine got nothing but sore fingers for his efforts, while children in a crowd he attracted got the candy.

Firemen were called to a Chicago food store recently to free the hand of a youth who had tried to liberate some gum from a machine.

Six firemen finally got the boy's fingers loose using soap, pliers and a screwdriver. Meanwhile, about 20 youngsters were treated to free bubble gum that fell to the floor when firemen removed a glass dome from the gum machine.

world would be like if dandruff should ever get out of control.

Reasonably, then, we could expect the dandruff problem to be with us for years to come. But that rosy outlook is now threatened by an ominous action by the Federal Trade Commission.

Shampoo manufacturers who claim to deal with the problem are being required by the FTC to define what they mean by dandruff.

Suppose they are unable to come up with an acceptable definition? Where will that leave us?

IN LIMBO, THAT'S where. It will mean that all these years we have been struggling to overcome a problem that technically doesn't even exist.

If you were able to picture a world in which dandruff was out of control, now try to picture a world without any dandruff at all.

I don't know what you see but I see a catastrophe of the first magnitude — giant shampoo companies going bankrupt... workers in breadlines... Madison Avenue account executives leaping from office windows.

In short, the dandruff problem is vital to our continued progress. Let us hope and pray it's for real.

(United Press International)

OVER 350 NEW & USED CARS  
REDUCED! OUR NEW GOLF  
ROAD HOME (RT.58) IS UNDER  
REPAIR. IT'S A LITTLE TOUGHER  
TO GET HERE... BUT WORTH IT!

350 cars in stock...  
Immediate Delivery!

MEN WORKING  
EVERYBODY  
SAVING!  
LARRY  
FAUL OLDS  
IS OPEN!

1970 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, low mileage, one owner. Stock # 1995. <b>SAVE!!!</b>	1970 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO 2-door hardtop, gold, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, low mileage, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. Stock # 1963. <b>\$2495</b>
1973 DODGE 1/4 TON PICKUP TRUCK Blue, V-8, standard transmission, radio, power wagon, hydraulic plow — 2 blades. Stock # 2007. <b>SAVE!!!</b>	1972 OLDSMOBILE CUSTOM CRUISER 2-door, red, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, one owner. <b>\$3295</b>
1972 DODGE RAMBLER 2-door, red, V-8, 4-speed power steering, whitewalls, low mileage, very clean, one owner. Stock # 1995. <b>\$2495</b>	1972 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 2-door hardtop, blue, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. Stock # 1432. <b>\$3395</b>
1972 CHEVROLET VEGA GT 2-door, silver, V-8, 4-cylinder, 4-speed standard transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning. Very clean. One owner. Stock # 1983. <b>\$2295</b>	1972 OLDSMOBILE 98 2-door, red, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, very clean, one owner. <b>\$3895</b>
1972 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 4-door, silver, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, low mileage, very clean, one owner. Stock # 1995. <b>\$2495</b>	1972 JEEP Green, V-8, standard transmission, radio, heater, low mileage, very clean, one owner, 4-wheel drive with snow plow. Stock # 1558. <b>\$3695</b>
1972 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP TRUCK Blue, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, very clean, one owner. Like new. Stock # 1997. <b>Save!!!</b>	1972 OLDSMOBILE 98 2-door, red, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, very clean, one owner. Contrasting white interior. <b>\$2895</b>
1972 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 4-door, silver, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, very clean, one owner. Stock # 1995. <b>\$2895</b>	1969 LINCOLN 4-door, black, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. Stock # 1733. <b>\$2495</b>
1970 PONTIAC CATALINA WAGON Yellow, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, very clean, one owner. Roof rack. Stock # 1917. <b>\$2495</b>	1972 OLDSMOBILE 98 2-door, red, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, very clean, one owner. Contrasting white interior. <b>\$2895</b>
1972 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 4-door, silver, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, low mileage, very clean, one owner. Stock # 1995. <b>\$2495</b>	1973 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 2-door, green, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner. Stock # 1814. <b>\$3695</b>

YOUR CAR WILL NEVER BE WORTH MORE!  
...OUR HIGHEST TRADES EVER!

SERVICE  
SECOND  
TO NONE!

Larry Faul

OLDSMOBILE IN SCHAUMBURG

1230 E. GOLF RD., SCHAUMBURG • 882-5300  
On Golf Rd. (Route 58) just west of Woodfield

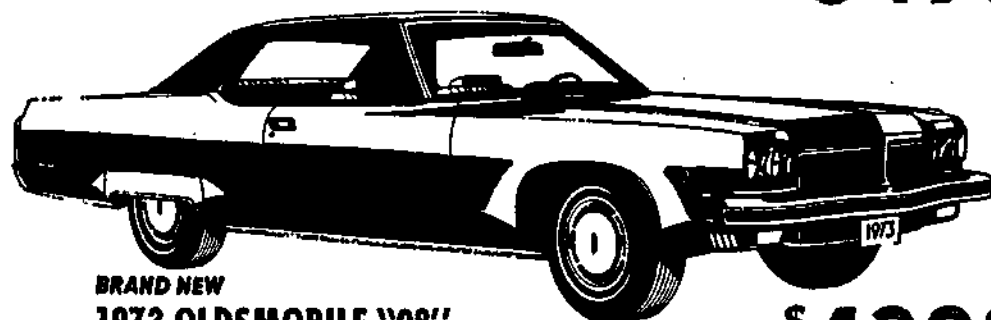
OPEN FIVE  
TIL 9  
CLOSED SUNDAY

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OLDSMOBILE  
DETOUR TO SPECTACULAR SAVINGS!  
We're Overstocked



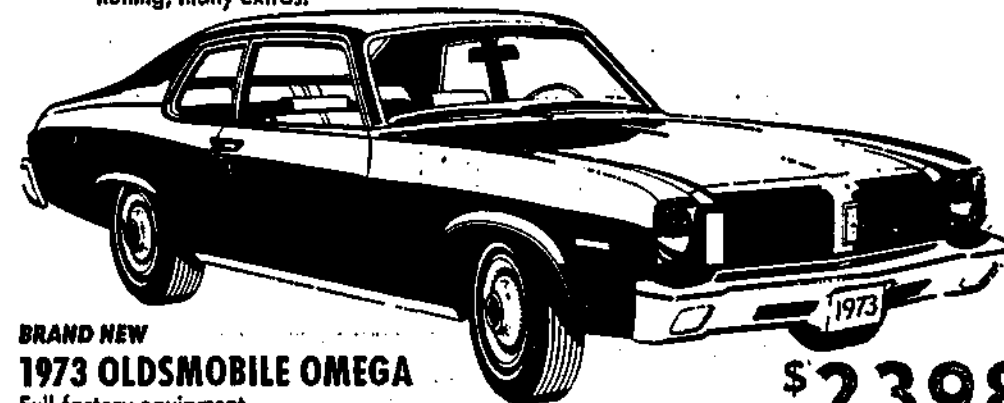
BRAND NEW  
OLDSMOBILE '88"  
4 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power  
brakes and steering, whitewalls, many extras.

\$3498



BRAND NEW  
1973 OLDSMOBILE '98"  
2 door hardtop with hydramatic, power  
disc brakes and steering, air condi-  
tioning, many extras.

\$4298



BRAND NEW  
1973 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA  
Full factory equipment.

\$2398

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

A reader asks, "Why is your choice of your first bid important?"

The answer is that if you make a wrong bid you may never be able to correct it.

North's spade bid illustrates this. He had enough high cards and the right hand to double the club opening. Instead he elected to overcall one spade.

South's no-trump was sort of a general response. He thought he had too much to pass.

West's double was primarily for business. North was happy to leave it in. East was unhappy and South reasonably content.

West's ace of clubs lead was eminently correct. Had he led the queen or jack South would have made two overtricks. As it was, the best South could do was take the fourth club lead and cash five spades for down one.

Had North doubled, South would have bid hearts. West would have bid more clubs and eventually South would have played in three or four hearts, making four.

In either case a lot better than losing 200 points at one no-trump.  
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH			13
♦ AKJ94			
♥ QJ84			
♦ K106			
♣ K			
WEST (D)			EAST
♦ 62		♦ 10753	
♥ A6		♥ 753	
♦ A8		♦ 95432	
♣ AQJ9742		♣ 6	
SOUTH			
♦ Q8			
♥ K1092			
♦ QJ7			
♣ 10853			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1♣	1♣	Pass	1N.T.
Dble	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦A			



# SCHMERLER FORD

LUCKY...

LUCKY...

## IT'S YOUR LUCKY FRIDAY THE 13<sup>TH</sup>

### Brand New 1973 Maverick

Fully equipped, radio, whitewalls, bumper guards. Stock #3207

3600  
down payment cash or trade. 36 monthly payments of \$71.12. Time balance \$2689.32. Deferred payment price is \$3080.38. A.P.R. is 10.20% to approved buyers. Price does not include applicable sales tax or license and title fees.

**\$2288**

### Brand New 1973 Mustang

Fully equipped, wide oval whitewalls, radio, bumper guards. Stock #3207

\$71.12 Monthly. Selling price is \$2689. \$500 down payment cash or trade. 36 monthly payments of \$71.12. Time balance \$2689.32. Deferred payment price is \$3080.38. A.P.R. is 10.20% to approved buyers. Price does not include applicable sales tax or license and title fees.

**\$2689**

### Brand New 1973 Full-Size Ford

Fully equipped, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, wheel covers. Stock #3000

\$91.26 Monthly. Selling price is \$3320. \$500 down payment cash or trade. 36 monthly payments of \$91.26. Time balance \$3320.35. Deferred payment price is \$3785.36. A.P.R. is 10.20% to approved buyers. Price does not include applicable sales tax or license and title fees.

**\$3320**

### Brand New 1973 Factory Air Cond. Torino H.T.

Fully loaded! V-8, automatic transmission, whitewalls, power steering, deluxe bumper group, air conditioning, radio, body side moldings, accent group, tinted glass, wheel covers. Stock #3000

\$91.26 Monthly. Selling price is \$3320. \$500 down payment cash or trade. 36 monthly payments of \$91.26. Time balance \$3320.35. Deferred payment price is \$3785.36. A.P.R. is 10.20% to approved buyers. Price does not include applicable sales tax or license and title fees.

**\$3320**

### Brand New 1973 Full-Size Ford Wagon

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, radio, whitewalls, light group, full wheel covers, vinyl roof, bumper guards, remote control mirror. Stock #3570

\$108.72 Monthly. Selling price is \$3860. \$500 down payment cash or trade. 36 monthly payments of \$108.72. Time balance \$3860.36. Deferred payment price is \$4414.28. A.P.R. is 10.20% to approved buyers. Price does not include applicable sales tax or license and title fees.

**\$3860**

### LOADED Brand New 1973 Factory Air Cond. LTD Hardtop

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, whitewalls, light group, full wheel covers, vinyl roof, bumper guards, remote control mirror. Stock #3570

\$108.72 Monthly. Selling price is \$3860. \$500 down payment cash or trade. 36 monthly payments of \$108.72. Time balance \$3860.36. Deferred payment price is \$4414.28. A.P.R. is 10.20% to approved buyers. Price does not include applicable sales tax or license and title fees.

**\$3860**

Weekend Prices Effective Friday, July 13 thru Monday, July 16. All cars in stock at press time.



#### DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CITATION

"Presented to Schmerler Ford for the 4th consecutive year for their commitment to progressive management, modern sales and service facilities, sound merchandising practices, and superior customer service."



#### 1972 AWARD

in recognition of progressive dealership management, modern sales and service facilities, sound merchandising practices... high quality standards, and continuing interest in rendering superior service to Ford owners.

**Presented to:**  
**SCHMERLER FORD, INC.**  
3 years - 3 awards  
Recipient of the Distinguished Achievement Award

## SALE! We have a Clean and All new trucks and station wagons on sale

**1973 FORD TORINO WAGON**  
Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, V-8. Stock #3110A.  
**\$2995**

**1972 FORD PINTO WAGON**  
4 Speed, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, tinted glass, air conditioning. Stock #3802A.  
**\$2495**

**1972 FORD PINTO WAGON**  
4 Speed, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, tinted glass, air conditioning. Stock #3802A.  
**\$2495**

**1970 FORD RANCH WAGON**  
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, tinted glass, full wheel discs, V-8, air conditioning. Stock #3889A.  
**\$1295**

**1971 FORD RANCH WAGON**  
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, V-8. Stock #2394A.  
**\$1795**

**1971 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN**  
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, tinted glass, V-8, air conditioning. Stock #3480A.  
**\$1795**

**1970 FORD RANCH WAGON**  
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, tinted glass, full wheel discs, V-8, air conditioning. Stock #3889A.  
**\$1295**

**1968 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE**  
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, V-8. Stock #2776A.  
**\$998**

**1968 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE**  
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, V-8. Stock #2343A.  
**\$995**

**1969 FORD E200 CARGO VAN**  
Automatic transmission, V-8. Stock #2578-A1.  
**\$995**

**1970 INTERNTL. SCOUT**  
4 Speed, V-8. Snow plow 4x4. Stock #3534A.  
**\$1995**

**1970 FORD F250 PICK-UP**  
4 Speed, radio, V-8. Stock #2366A.  
**\$1695**

**1969 FORD F250 PICK-UP**  
4 Speed. Stock #2681A.  
**\$1295**

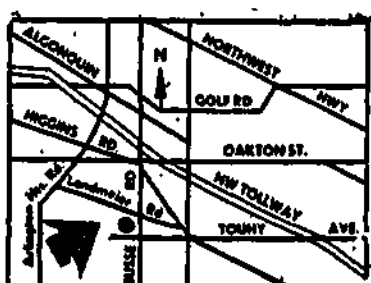
**1969 CHEVROLET C10 PICK-UP**  
Manual, V-8. Stock #2762A.  
**\$1395**

**1969 CHEVROLET C20 PICK-UP**  
Automatic transmission, radio, V-8. Stock #2418A.  
**\$2195**

**100% MONEY BACK GUARANTEE**

**IF YOU'RE NOT 100% SATISFIED WITH YOUR SCHMERLER FORD USED CAR... RETURN IT WITHIN 48 HOURS FOR A FULL REFUND!**

Open Daily 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
Open Sat. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Open Sunday 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Phone 439-9500.



1200 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83 & Touhy)  
Elk Grove Village, Ill.  
Just 5 Minutes West of O'Hare Field

**SCHMERLER FORD**

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

"The Big Store with the Little Prices"

# Service Directory

The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ads

CALL  
**394-2400**

Des Plaines 298-2434

Service Directory  
Deadline: 4 p.m. Thursday

## SERVICE DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS

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and Remodeling.....19						

**1—Accounting**

• Accounting • Bookkeeping • Tax Preparation • Financial Statements

**Edward J. Hennessy**

BUSINESS CONSULTANT

Phone (312) 358-5676

• NOTARY •

PROFESSIONAL Accountant to personally service small businesses. Call (312) 358-5676 after 4 p.m.

**2—Air Conditioning**

**International**

Central Air Conditioning Division of Weil-McLain

**Brex Heating & Air Conditioning**

Call day or night, 7 days a week — Free estimates.

**255-6284**

SALES AND SERVICE

No Commissions. No free gifts. Just a fair honest price.

**Electric Air Cleaners**

Complete or partial installation of central units. Service — Window, auto, central. Help with do-it-yourself.

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**3—Air Conditioning**

**SAVE \$\$\$**

30,000 BTU Installed

**\$739.00**

Free Estimate Bank Financing

**COMFORT COOLING**

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**4—Air Conditioning**

**INSTALLATION SERVICE**

Buy your Central Air Conditioners at Sears or any place else, we will install it for \$165.00 normal installation. Also Sale on 3 ton Central Air. \$780.00

SP 4-2391 after 5 p.m.

**5—Summer Savings**

• Carrier • Fedders • Bryant • York

PM ENGINEERING CO.

956-0221

Free Estimates Financing

**6—Central Air Conditioning**

Installed, Repaired, Cleaned

Call Don Johnson

678-2573

Heating & Air Conditioning

**7—Central Air Conditioning**

Installed at a PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD

"36,000 BTU \$785.00"

McGraw Edison FEEDERS AND CARRIER

Economical Heating & Air Conditioning Inc.

792-2787

**8—Central Air Conditioning**

Installed, serviced and cleaned. Call 259-1961.

**9—Cooling**

— 3 ton \$499. 2 1/2 ton \$449. Installed. Six month deferred payment. Immediate delivery. 821-1055 after 6 p.m.

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During July Free Humidifier with central air conditioning installation. 391-0572, 439-3229

AIR CONDITIONERS, furnaces installed, repaired. Also refrigerators, freezers. 317 Air Conditioning & Heating. 522-1017.

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ASPHALT driveways sealed. Reasonable rates, quality work, free estimates. After 4 p.m. Call George at 358-0982

**12—Automobiles Wanted and Serviced**

**TOWING**

511-4222

Mobile Auto Crushers

Div. of Diamond Scrap Yards

Old Cars Towed

For Metallic Recycling

31 W. Palatine Exchange Rd.

Wheeling, Ill.

**13—Junk and Chunks**

— Top 3 paid. Running or not. 1964 and up. Also cycles — 253-3262.

WILL remove your junk cars. Towing also available. 24 hour service. Call 354-0552.

USED Cars bought, junk cars towed free if complete, locally. 821-2358

Call Jim or Dave.

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# Service Directory

The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ads

CALL

**394-2400**

Des Plaines 298-2434

Service Directory

Deadline: 4 p.m. Thursday

(Continued from Previous Page)

**77—Electrical Contractors**

AARON Electric, licensed and insured. 24 hour service. No job too large or small. 394-3070.

NEED Electrical work? Free estimates. 24 hour service. Licensed electrician. Call 394-1919.

ELECTRICAL work. No job too small. Fixtures, range, dryer, air conditioner, outlets, garage. 223-4792. 837-3233.

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**80—Electrolysis**

NEW hair removal — photo electrolysis without discomfort. Sophie Rothlis, 207 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington. Appointment 233-3333.

**85—Exterminating**

Residential, commercial, industrial exterminating. Special guaranteed home plan. Full year. Ants, spiders, mice, etc. As low as \$25 per year. Phone.

HOUSEHOLD PEST CONTROL 446-6173

**88—Fencing****CEDAR FENCING**

Buy Direct From Manufacturer and SAVE

All Workmanship Guaranteed

**WHY PAY MORE?**

FREE ESTIMATES NO MONEY DOWN

**TERMS INSTALLATION**

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FARM PHONE 532-4752

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Local FENCE contractor NEEDS FENCE ORDERS

• RED WOOD &amp; CEDAR

• VINYL COATED CHAIN

• LINK IN COLORS

• CHAIN LINK

• Time payments available

• Buy now and save

**529-8676**

AIRIA CORP.

**STANDARD FENCE**

• CHAIN LINK

• 25% OFF

Buy QUALITY FENCE

SAVE \$\$\$ at the same time.

**529-0122**

FIRE season sale — order now. Vinyl coated fabric for the price of galvanized. All colors. Expertly installed. 294-5233.

**90—Floor Care & Refinishing**

BUD Faltinowski, sanding, and refinishing hardwood floors. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 20 years experience. CL 4-4217.

**100—Furniture Refinishing, Upholstering & Repair**

ARTISTIC Refinishing. Complete furniture refinishing, touch up, staining, repairs re-upholstering. Insurance estimates. Antique sales. 298-1693.

**105—Garages**

The Finest Electronic

GARAGE DOOR OPERATOR

Now on SALE - \$110 Delv.

(with 1 yr. unconditional guar.)

**CALL 537-5721**

Service &amp; Installation Personally by JOHN BUTERO

**107—General Contracting****ABLE BUILDING**

Porches, Roofing, Siding, Bathrooms, Additions, Kitchens, Concrete, Plumbing, All Types Carpentry. Free Estimates

**543-2544****110—Gutters & Downspouts****SIDING SALE**

Alum-Vinyl or Steel

Don't pay outrageous prices for siding. My installation service can save you hundreds of dollars and still give you name brand siding. Eliminate the middleman.

Call Today

Carol Construction Co.

**526-7939****110—Gutters & Downspouts**

GUTTERS Painted. Specializing in the painting of gutters, also cleaning &amp; repairing. Free estimates. 973-0133

**118—Hearing Aids**

AAA-1 Hearing Aid Repair Service. Free loaner. Home — Office. Call 393-4760, 109 South Main, Mt. Prospect.

**118—Heating**

CONTE Heating — Service all furnaces, power humidifiers, electronic air-cleaners, central air-conditioners. 24 hr. service. 392-3433.

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END PAINTING FOREVER

Local siding contractor needs orders.

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Soffit &amp; Fascia

Seamless Aluminum Gutters

Free Exterior Design

Low bank financing available

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**PARDON ME!****DO YOU NEED**

• Siding • Covering

• Awnings • Gutters

Free Est. **956-0727**

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COMPLETE interior work done. Carpet cleaning, wall washing, painting, etc. Free estimates. Reasonable. 232-9477.

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CARPET CLEANING

(By machine)

NO DRIP. NO MESS

ONE DAY SERVICE

Our 15th Year — Free Est.

ALL WHITE

CLEANING SPECIALIST

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Concrete, fences, cement broken &amp; anything hauled. Fast service. Very reasonable rates &amp; Free estimates.

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For boys &amp; men 12 yrs &amp; up

Phone Bob Wintinger

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Fox Lake Area

William Schmidt Horse Farm

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392-9077 **882-6400****"THE WANT ADS"****143—Landscaping****PULVERIZED BLACK DIRT**

4 Yds. - \$15 Delivered

8 Yds. - \$28 Delivered

SAND - \$12 per yd. delv.

2 yd. minimum

ALSO

Pea Gravel - \$10 per yd. No. 6

Driveway Stone \$10 per yd.

No. 9 Crushed Stone \$10 per yd.

2 yrd. minimum on all sand and stone orders

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For 2 cubic ft. bag at our plant. Free delivery on 30 bags or more.

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Complete landscaping service. Specialize in sodding and grading.

FREE ESTIMATES

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Power raking or rental. Complete landscaping. Complete garden center.

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• Experienced Landscaping

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• REPLACEMENT WORK

• Evergreen — Trees — Shrubs planted

• Satisfaction Guaranteed

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**BLACK DIRT SAND & GRAVEL**

W-H-Hauling

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Weed free pulverized dirt. Wheeled or dumped 8 yds. \$30. 8 yds., \$25. 4 yds. \$20. \$5 per yd. if wheeled.

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7 yds. Pulverized Black Soil \$26.50

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We also deliver Humus, Flagstone, Cement &amp; Patio Stones.

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OPEN EVERY DAY

**MERION BLUE SOD**

Weed free and guaranteed.

**BLACK DIRT & GRADING**

Prompt Svc. Free Est.

**RUGGLES LANDSCAPING****593-2417****BALETOSSON'S LANDSCAPING**

• Landscape stone delivered

• Complete lawn maintenance

• Dirt delivered \$26 for 8 yds.

• Sodding • Planting Design

Free Est. **529-5884****Landscaping-Fencing**

ALL TYPES OF FENCING

• Sodding • Rototilling • Seeding

• Power raking-Vacuum

JOB TOO SMALL

653-5903 **231-5880****D & S LAWN SERVICE**

Complete Lawn Care

**824-7222** **426-3606**

ELSNER'S - Landscaping. Tractor work, debris removal, sod, seed, power raking, trimming, black dirt. 394-0126, 593-5747.

KOLZE Landscaping. Maintenance, designing, planting, and sodding. Serving the northwest area over 20 years. 353-1071.

DO-IT-YOURSELFERS — Sand \$12.00 per yd., Stone \$10.00 per yd., (2 yd. minimum) Call 358-8095

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**145—Lawnmower Repair and sharpening****LAWN MOWERS**

All types serviced. Authorized

Lawn-Boy Dealer, 301 W. Central, Mt. Prospect. Pick up &amp; delivery service available.

**259-1131****COMPLETE Repair, Tune-up, Welding, Lawnmowers, Garden Tractors, Rototillers, Equipment.**

New/used — For Sale. 259-0490.

DEE'S Lawnmower Service (formerly Gambles). All types of lawnmowers repaired and sharpened. Briggs &amp; Tecomseh authorized dealer. 253-5727.

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We bring the maid to you. We clean your home and now we shampoo your rugs too.

Call **568-8099**

(Give yourself a Holiday)

**CALL HOLIDAY****HOUSEKEEPING SERVICE**

Transportation and supplies included. Insured.

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Mothers helpers. Immediate placement. Live in or go. Fannie's Employment. 864-2808.

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BRICK and stone work. Fireplaces and repairs. Flat cement work. Free estimates. Financing available. FL 8-5313.

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J &amp; F BUILDERS Masonry, glass blocks, fireplaces, garages. UN 7-5222.

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Your Local Mover

City &amp; suburb moving. 10 Years experience in the same location. Have your furniture moved the right way, reasonably.

CALL HUNT **766-0568**

WILL do light hauling or help you move. Basements, garage or yard clean up. 358-0359

WE haul — move furniture, 24 hour hauling &amp; cleaning. Just call — we haul. 359-7232, 358-2789.

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PIANO and Organ lessons, your home, children, adults, beginners, advanced. Mr. Gersch. 383-7270.

PIANO, organ, saxophone, guitar, drum, accordion. Timbercrest Estates in Schaumburg. Mr. Izzo. 391-3033, 358-0359

BEGINNING — Intermediate, piano lessons in my home. Flicker St., Rolling Meadows. 298-2151.

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Professional supervision. Licensed. \$25 per week.

**253-7447**

MONTESSORI School, 304 West Palatine, Prospect Heights. Registering morning-afternoon. September, 2 1/2-5 1/2 years. Warm friendly classes. Help wanted. 433-3323, 272-2337.

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DESK space. Established Arlington Heights 14 years. Executive Secretarial Service. 608 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect. 259-1222.

OUR service is keypunching. We can help meet your schedules. No job too small. 437-6722.

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A Three Generation Tradition Of Quality

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The  
**HERALD**  
PUBLISHED DAILY

# Want Ads

The Most Popular Want Ad Marketplace In The Northwest Suburbs

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Des Plaines 298-2434

for a friendly AD-VISOR

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Auto (Demo) ..... 529  
Auto Supplies ..... 524  
Automobiles Used ..... 500  
Bicycles ..... 554  
Foreign and Sports ..... 522  
Motorcycles, Scooters, ..... 533  
Mini Bikes ..... 524  
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Repairs ..... 534  
Repairs ..... 511  
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Wanted ..... 515

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Barter, Exchange & Trade ..... 532  
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Building Materials ..... 586  
Business Opportunity ..... 680  
Business Opportunity Wanted ..... 682  
Cameras ..... 678  
Cats ..... 621  
Christmas Specialties ..... 680  
Christmas Trees ..... 681  
Clothing (New) ..... 682  
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**Dogs, Pets, Equipment**

Entertainment ..... 610  
Even. Miscellany ..... 538  
Found ..... 572  
Franchise Opportunity ..... 684  
Furnaces ..... 700  
Furniture, Furnishings ..... 700  
Garage/Hammock Sales ..... 505  
Gardening Equipment ..... 632  
Home Appliances ..... 620  
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In Appreciation ..... 635  
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**Musical Instruments**

Office Equipment ..... 534  
Personal ..... 534  
Pianos, Organs ..... 740  
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Produce ..... 620  
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School Guides Men & Women ..... 618  
Sporting Goods ..... 618  
Stamps & Coins ..... 673  
Toys ..... 678  
Trade Schools-Female ..... 600  
Trade Schools-Male ..... 600  
Travel & Camping Trailers ..... 624  
Travel Guide ..... 624  
Wanted to Buy ..... 650  
Wood, Fireplace ..... 638

**JOB OPPORTUNITIES**

Employment Agencies Female ..... 815  
Employment Agencies Male ..... 825  
Employment Agencies Male and Female ..... 835  
Help Wanted Female ..... 830  
Help Wanted Male ..... 830  
Help Wanted Male & Female ..... 830  
Moonlighters Male & Female ..... 800  
Situations Wanted ..... 800  
**REAL ESTATE-FOR SALE:**  
Acreage ..... 332  
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Cemetery Lots ..... 348  
Commercial ..... 357

**Condominiums**

Farms ..... 330  
Houses ..... 330  
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**REAL ESTATE-FOR RENT:**

Apartments for Rent ..... 400  
For Rent Commercial ..... 400  
For Rent Industrial ..... 412  
For Rent Rooms ..... 450  
For Rent Farms ..... 450  
Hot. Banquet, Meeting Rooms ..... 450  
Houses for Rent ..... 450  
Miscellaneous, Garages, ..... 475  
Barns, Storage ..... 475  
Rental Service ..... 473  
Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc. ..... 473  
Wanted to Rent ..... 470

## Real Estate Sales



**300-Houses**

### Rest in Shade in Sleepy Hollow

Year round spring-fed trout stream, including a waterfall, adds charm to back yard living. Beautiful extra large lot for this exquisite 4-bdrm. bi-level with 3 baths, living rm. with formal dining room for gracious entertaining; a paneled family rm. with wet bar too. A very unusual home that must be seen - you'll fall in love at first sight. Call for appointment. \$39,900.

Also Choice lots available. Financing - easy terms.

**JIM MASI REAL ESTATE**  
424-7849  
Elgin M.L.S.

**NORTHWEST SUBURBS**

### NEED ROOM AND LIKE FAMILY LIVING??

See this 5 BEDROOM Colonial style home, with Mammoth sized living rm., country kitchen, 1st floor family rm., 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, patio and large lot. ONLY \$43,900.

**Colonial Real Estate**  
837-5232

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**

### IVY HILL

Open house Sunday 1-5 715 E. Appletree Lane Transferred owner to sell beautiful 11 room, 3 1/2 yr. old brick and cedar home. Enjoy 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, liv. rm., din. rm., fam. rm., w/massive stone fireplace. Large modern kitchen, 1st floor laundry, rec. rm. w/wet bar, workshop, 2 1/2-car gar., cent. air, walk to schools and park. Immediate possession. \$69,500. 233-2650.

**ARLINGTON HTS.**

### QUALITY - PRESTIGE LOCATION - 1 year new bi-level dream house, 7 rooms 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & family room. Phone for appointment:

**THOMAS REALTY**  
297-8181

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**

### Desirable location - near sch., shopping, train, tollway access. Unique colonial tri-level, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 1/2 fireplaces, w/cathedral ceiling, 2 1/2 car gar., one owner home, 5 yrs. old. Exc. cond. \$55,500

233-2215 NO AGENTS

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**

### Hestbrook, 1 1/2 owner, charming 3 bedroom, ranch, 2 full baths, sunny kitchen with adjoining playroom, formal din. rm., liv. rm. overlooking lake, privacy patio, shag carpet, & drapes through, built-in elec. stove & oven, refrig. & dryer included. \$19,800 292-2572.

**PALATINE**

### 2 bdrm. ranch. Paneled liv. rm., din. rm. & w/w carpeting. New furnace, 1-car gar. Stove, refrig. included. 3 bks. from town. Low taxes. \$51,163 lot w/trees. \$29,500. 339-7463.

**PEPPER TREE**

### 7 rm. Chiff. contemporary, brick & cedar siding, adjacent open park area. Pool & cabana available. Prof. landscaping. Large private patio. Many extras. Low 50s

By owner 354-5758

**CLASSIFIEDS WORK**

**300-Houses**

### PALATINE R4200

#### IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

\$35,000 MTG.

#### CONTRACT SALE

Newly decorated 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, family rm., utility rm., attached garage, large lot with room for expansion. Asking \$42,000.

**PALATINE 4259**

#### 4 BDRMS - 3 BATHS

#### 2 CAR ATT. GARAGE

#### FAMILY RM., UTILITY RM.

#### IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

New carpeting, formal dining room

**SCHAUMBURG 4291**

#### 1909 Richmond Ct.

3 bdrm. 1 1/2 baths, 6 rms. Garage, carpeting, built-ins, range & refrig. pool & clubhouse. \$35,000

**PALATINE RS4275**

#### 4 PLUS ACRES

#### HWY. 53 FRONTAGE

Well maintained 3 bedroom ranch, 2 stall barn. High investment potential.

**C-NEAL REALTY**

666 E. NW Highway

Palatine 359-1232

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**

### New Spacious

#### 3 BDRM. BILEVEL

Large lot, 2 baths, rec. rm., oversized 2 car garage. (1 mile north of Tollway to Gulf Gas Station on Arlington Hts. Rd., between Central Rd. & Golf Rd., East 4 blocks to White Oaks.) Open Daily. 867-9080

**LAKE ZURICH**

#### Large & lovely 3 bdrm. ranch

house with den and 2 car att. gar. Beautiful landscaping. Large property bordered with trees. Bank financing 5% down. \$30,500.

**DATO REALTY**

267-3316

**SCHAUMBURG**

### SALEM RANCH

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all appl. Dishwasher, lge. pnd. kitchen w/corngoleum floor. Cpt. water softener, storms, screens, 71x141 lot. \$37,400 894-1097

**ARLINGTON HTS.**

### Scarsdale, 4 bdrm. custom

built Colonial. 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, kitchen w/dining area. Full bsmt. w/rec room, patio, & att. garage. Low 60's.

Appointment 233-4576

**BY OWNER OPEN HOUSE**

#### ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Saturday & Sunday 1-5 p.m.

4 bdrm., 2 bath ranch, att. gar., many extras, exc. condition, prof. landsc. Imm. poss. Low 40's.

420 E. Elk Grove Blvd. 439-1597

**OPEN HOUSE ELK GROVE**

350 E. Elk Grove Blvd.

Saturday & Sunday 1-5 p.m.

3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath ranch, att. gar. TOO MANY EXTRAS TO LIST. Excellent condition, newly dec.

Upper 30's 437-3716

**ARLINGTON HTS.**

### 3 bdrm. brick ranch, 1 1/2

baths, 2 car gar. Shag carpeting, built-in oven & range, refrigerator, washer & dryer.

439-3778. Asking \$37,500

**PALATINE -By owner**

10 room brick ranch on 1/2 acre, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, carpeting thruout, all drapes incl., central air, immediate poss. Mid 80's.

358-2252

**LOTS OF ROOM**

Huge 4 bdrm. raised ranch. Large formal dining room, kitchen and living room. Intake rec. room w/bar. 1/2 acre all fenced in. 2 car gar. \$39,000. Call for details.

**DATO REALTY**

267-3316

**DES PLAINES**

4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living rm., dining rm., lge. kitchen, pnd. family rm. w/fireplace, 1st fl. pnd. utility rm. Crptg. thruout, custom drapes, cent. air, all appliances, patio, bsmt., 2-car garage. Many extras. \$49,900. 299-1653.

**300-Houses**

### WEST OF O'HARE

#### HONEYMOON SPECIAL !!

Charming 2 story with 3 lge. bedrooms, family rm., carpeting, patio and fenced yard. Close to schools and shopping.

**ONLY \$24,900**

#### Colonial

#### Real Estate

428-6663

**SCHAUMBURG AREA**

### HONEYMOON SPECIAL

3 bdrm. ranch style home, carpeting thruout, 1 1/2 car garage, air-conditioned. Swimming pool, patio and fenced yard. Priced in the high 20's for fast sale. VA terms available.

**VIKING REALTY**

837-0700

**CRYSTAL LAKE AREA**

### Beautiful 3-4 bdrm. Cape Cod

home on quiet street. The unique features of this 3 yr. old home include huge master bdrm. with open beamed cathedral ceiling, lge. fam. rm. w/firepl. & cathedral ceiling, full bsmt., rustic open & dry-stacked fireplace, deck & lge. fenced in back yard with lge. trees. \$13,900. 815-452-4027 or 312-635-3296 for appt.

**OWNER BEING TRANSFERRED**

#### Completely redecorated

3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, rec. room. New carpeting, drapes, appliances, new water softener included. Air conditioned to beat the summer heat and a fireplace for winter evenings. Large lot, nicely landscaped. Hoffman Estates area. \$32,000.

Appt. Only 882-4544

**MT. PROSPECT**

### Original Owner. Immediate

occupancy. Tri-level, 3-5 bdrms. 2 baths, built-ins, cpt. paneled & beamed liv. rm. new furnace. Humidifier, air filter, C/A. + Many extras. \$47,900. Walk to Lions Park & St. Raymond's. 1 mile to train & center of town. Phone for appointment. 258-3836.

**ELK GROVE**

### 3 bedroom ranch. Garage. Excellent

location. Huge fenced yard. Large covered patio. 1 1/2 baths. Many extras. \$37,500. 593-5478. 1170 Leicester. Must be seen to appreciate.

**HOFFMAN HIGHLANDS**

Bi-level, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, garage, corner cul-de-sac lot. Immediate occupancy. By owner.

392-8242 885-9684

**ROSELLE**

BY OWNER. Beautiful 9 rm. colonial, 4 bedrooms, plus den, fam. rm., formal din. rm., 2 1/2 baths, built-ins, firepl., full bsmt., 1st fl. laundry rm., 2 1/2 car att. gar., unusually beautiful wooded 1/2 acre. \$64,000.

529-3912

**OPEN HOUSE ROSELLE**

Moving to Virginia, anxious to sell. Bi-level w/4-5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 12x28' fam. rm., din. rm. Minutes to pool, schools. Walk to train. Must see to appreciate size. Upper 40's. Open house Saturday, Sunday 1-5.

463 Park St. 529-7467

**HOFFMAN ESTATES**

3 bdrm. ranch, corner lot. Family room, bar, fireplace, pool and many extras. By owner.

885-2191

**GLENVIEW**

By owner. 3 Bdrm. ranch, 2 baths, 2 firepl., cen. A/C, huge fam. rm., beautifully landscaped, lovely area. \$40,900. 4650 Linden Ave., Glenview. Open house 12-5 Sunday. 827-2602.

**300-Houses**

### CRAMPED FOR SPACE?

NEAT & spacious 5-6 bdrm. home. Located on deadend street in choice Elgin area. 6 rooms plus 2 baths, carpeted, 5 rooms paneled. Home has enjoyed TLC. \$36,900. Financing available. Possible contract to right party.

**KEN JOHNSON**

REAL ESTATE

375 N. McClean Elgin

Call 695-4400 or Mr. Sears 695-9323 after 6 p.m.

**WHEELING**

#### Highland Glen area

#### OPEN HOUSE

Sat. & Sunday 1-5

138 Mockingbird Lane

4 bedroom raised ranch, 2 1/2 baths, tin. fam. rm., \$55,000.

**OPEN HOUSE**

Sunday 1-5 p.m.

Quincy Park - 1520 Quaker Lane

2 bedroom Quadra - all appliances. Central air. \$25,500.

**THEODORE M. HOELLER**

REALTORS

696-0550

**BUFFALO Grove, Rosbury, 4 bed-**

rooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room w/fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, patio, gas grill, C/A, all schools close. Save Realtor fees. \$33,500. 537-1776.

**320-Condominiums**

### ARLINGTON HTS.

Greenbrier, 3 bdrm., 2 bath split level, kitchen appliances, drapes, water softener, panel. family rm., screened porch, att. garage w/elec. opener. Privacy hedged yard. Near grade school & park. Excellent condition. By owner. No agents. \$17,900 256-6101

**HANOVER PARK**

Executive 4 bdrm. Cathedral ceiling, wood burning firepl., fam. rm., 2 baths, 2 car gar.

**CASTLE REALTY**

894-7600

**MT. PROSPECT - owner, 3 bdrm**

bi-level, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car gar. C/A, many extras. Only \$51,900. 296-4379.

**THREE bedroom Quadra in**

Hoffman Estates. A/C, carpeted. \$55,950. Call 892-3855.

**ROLLING Meadows - three bed-**

rooms, 2 1/2 baths, A/C, \$35,900. 259-2914 after 6 p.m.

**EVERYBODY STOPS TO READ THE**

### HERALD WANT ADS!

**320-Condominiums**

### Des Plaines COUNTRY ACRES

1-2-3 Bedrooms

VERY LOW DOWNPAYMENT

Available Now

FROM \$19,900

Model Open Daily

10 'TIL 7



342—Vacant Lots

PALATINE

2.8 acres ripe for medical bldg., offices, or restaurant. 250 ft. frontage on Baldwin (N.W. Hwy.) near new YMCA. Will sell subject to rezoning. \$275,000.

Choice commercial acreage. 2.87 acres. Perfectly located off Rand Rd. & route 53 Frontage Rd. Ideal for restaurant or high traffic retail business. Terms available. \$125,000.

Ideal 100x260 ft. lot in Barrington Park. Great location in an area of quality homes. \$14,200.

Choice residential 2-acre site in beautiful Inverness. Walk to new YMCA & shopping. \$18,000.

ROBERT L. NELSON  
REAL ESTATE  
358-5900

PALATINE 4287  
2 Countryside Lots  
150x132 Residential  
\$4000 EACH

PALATINE  
LAKE PARK  
ESTATES

100x200'. \$6,000 cash.

PALATINE CN  
Vacant res. lot 50x132 near Village Hall \$9500

PALATINE I4244  
INDUSTRIAL ZONES  
1 1/2 ACRE  
STREETS-SEWER-WATER  
45c PER SQ. FT.

SCHAUMBURG No. 4248  
BELOW MKT. PRICE  
100x221 flat level residential  
lot. \$9,900.

C-NEAL REALTY

644 E. NW Highway  
Palatine 359-1232

346—Cemetery Lots

RANDHILL PARK  
Beautiful Elm section; for quick sale, three spaces \$500; all \$1,500. Call 251-0469 or write owner, 1216 Elmwood, Wilmette, Ill. 60091 for appointment.

Cemetery lots in Arlington Hts. Memory Gardens, reasonable. Mrs. Voelkel, Box 357, Twin Lakes, Wisconsin. 414-877-2741.

51x grave lots with monument. Rite of Passage Cemetery. \$1600 value—\$1000. 354-2152.

THREE lots in Memory Gardens, section 233, block E. 915-0314.

357—Commercial

PALATINE CN  
1/2 ACRE — X-WAY  
Located on Rte. 53 Xway suitable for office or industrial site.  
\$13,500

PALATINE I4267  
INDUSTRIAL  
10,000 SQ. FT.  
5 yr. old brick industrial bldg. 4 offices, air cond. 2 overhead doors. Fenced with black top parking.

C-NEAL REALTY

666 E. NW Highway  
Palatine 359-1232

360—Mobile Homes

MOBILE home, 10x44, washer, stove, refrigerator, nice location in Mundelein, \$2,800. After 5 p.m. 433-9362.

1961 LIBERTY trailer, 10x23, 2 bedrooms, w/ front dining room, 10x10 awning. Many extras. Located 600 W. Touhy. 827-1273.

390—Out of State Properties

LOT in Lake Havasu, Arizona. Home of the London Bridge. \$3000 cash and take over payments. 259-4867.

Real Estate Rentals

400—Apartments for Rent

Des Plaines COUNTRY ACRES APTS.

1-2 Bedrooms  
Close to Everything  
From  
\$195.00  
Model Open Daily  
10 'TIL 8

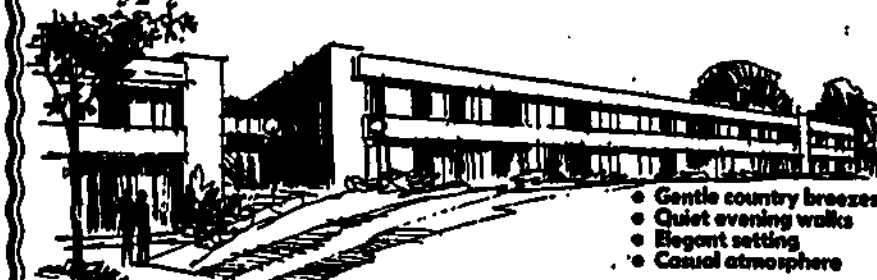
Model Phone 437-5494  
Office Phone 439-1700

Watch for large Sign and Entrance East Side of Elmhurst Road (Rt. 53) 1/2 mile North of Algonquin Rd. (Rt. 62) or 2 blocks south of Dempster St.

KUNTZE BLDG. CORP.

400—Apartments for Rent 400—Apartments for Rent 400—Apartments for Rent

Countryside Apartments



Rent a spacious 1 or 2 bedroom garden apartment furnished or unfurnished, with glass doors opening onto a private patio or balcony, and capture a rare view of untouched countryside. Our beautiful 100 acre country setting offers:

- Private outdoor swimming pool with terraced sun decks
- Private clubhouse and recreational facilities
- Tennis courts
- Free gas cooking and heating
- Pass-thru counter connecting kitchen and living area
- Hotpoint appliances, including dishwasher
- Individually controlled central air conditioning
- Complete laundry and storage facilities
- Plush wall-to-wall carpeting
- Installed drapery rods
- Master TV antenna
- Off-street parking
- Enclosed garages available

OPENING SOON:  
Our own Countryside Mall shopping center. The new Countryside YMCA offering swimming, scuba diving, handball, basketball, weight lifting, yoga, saunas and many other sports and activities well within walking distance of your apartment.

Countryside Apartments

Not just another place to live. ... A way of living.

L. F. Draper and Associates  
Models open daily 8-7  
Phone 359-9644

Dana Point

It's more than just a beautiful place ...



It's a way of life!  
ALL UTILITIES PAID  
WE HAVE THE LARGEST APARTMENTS IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

- TENNIS COURTS, Health Club, Sauna Baths, Pitch 'n' Putt Golf, Swimming Pool, Recreation Rooms in every building with fireplaces.
- PRIVATE GUARD PATROL, Closed circuit TV, Double door security locks with door viewers.
- CARPETED KITCHENS, dishwasher, disposal, self-cleaning oven, Frost-free refrigerator.
- COMPLETELY SOUNDPROOF, Fireproof, concrete construction.
- FREE DAILY PRIVATE BUS SERVICE to and from R.R. Station.

1, 2, and 3 Bedroom Apartments Available  
Models Open Daily from 10 a.m. to Dusk  
Located at 1405 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights, 1 Mile west of Northwest Hwy. (Rte. 14) on Central Road.  
Phone 956-1110 Ben Pakin Corp.

Interlude Apartments

INTRODUCES SUBURBAN LIVING AT ITS FINEST  
1 BEDROOM from \$180

Apartments include, Free gas cooking in color keyed kitchens, dishwashers, Gas heat individually controlled. Air cond., W.W. shag carpeting, Drapes, Ample large closets, Private balcony and assigned parking. The buildings are sound conditioned and fire resistant construction with elevators and a buzzer security system. Free pool and recreational building for your use. The location of Interlude is close to schools, churches, and local shopping. Only 5 minutes to WOODFIELD MALL

2 Bedroom, 2 Bath \$220 - \$240  
Studios available at \$175  
Furnished Apartments Available  
Models open daily 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
882-3400

800 W. Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates  
Directions: West on Golf Rd. (Rt. 58) to Roselle Rd., South to Bode Rd., West to Interlude.  
TOWER MANAGEMENT COMPANY

1 BEDROOM \$160 PER MO.  
2 BEDROOM \$185 PER MO.  
WHY PAY MORE?

Prairie Ridge apartments offer studio, 1, 2 bedroom with 1 1/2 bath apartments including heat, gas and water. Clubhouse with recreation room, tennis courts and 2 swimming pools. Fully applianced. Carpeted or easy care tile floors. Individually controlled heat and air conditioning. Custom furnishing plan available. Models open daily.

PRAIRIE RIDGE APARTMENTS  
Just south of Higgins Rd. (Rt. 72), about 1/4 mile west of Roselle Rd. on Bode Rd. in Hoffman Estates, Ill.  
885-2408 VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES 885-7293

LONG VALLEY APARTMENTS

Looking for a 1 or 2 bedroom apartment? With home like atmosphere and attractive surroundings. Must see to appreciate this exceptional value.

- Spacious eat-in kitchen
- Fully carpeted
- Appliances included
- Swimming pool-playground
- Pulling green
- Close to schools
- Convenient to shopping and schools
- Heat, gas and water free — 24 hrs. maintenance.

MODEL OPEN DAY 11 to 6 P.M.  
On Rand Rd. W. of 53 Expressway. S. of Dundee  
259-7671 389-1400

400—Apartments for Rent

PARK TOWNE APARTMENTS

Luxury 1 & 2 Bedroom and Efficiency Apartments  
In Downtown  
Prestige Location

- Carpeting
- Central A/C & heat
- Appliances
- Dual elevators
- Pool
- Game room
- Sauna
- Easy commuting

(Across the street from C&N train station)

FURNISHED APARTMENTS AVAILABLE  
Models Open Daily  
140 Wood Street  
Palatine, Ill.  
359-4011 394-1855  
Management by Baird & Warner

ROLLING MEADOWS TWO BEDROOMS \$175

Includes:  
Heat  
Water  
Appls.  
Pool  
Park

Furnished apts. available  
(Furniture by lot! Furn. Rental)  
Algonquin Park Apts.  
2404 Algonquin Road  
255-0503

Office Open  
10-5 Mon. - Sat.  
12-5 Sun.

MOUNT PROSPECT

A new dimension in adult living — entertain your guests for dinner in your private club. Enjoy the pool, tennis, steam, sauna, billiard rooms. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom executive apartments from \$199. A/C, carpeting, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, sound proof and secure.

437-4804 593-3130

MT. PROSPECTS FINEST AREA

1 Bdrm. apts. from \$169.  
2 Bdrm. apts. from \$195.  
Exec. apts. from \$205.

2 Bdrm. Townhomes from \$255.  
A/C, cptg., beamed ceiling, fully appl. kitch., soundproof & secure. Rental includes membership in priv. club, pool, steam, sauna, tennis.

437-4200 593-3130

HAMPTON COURT

3 block walk to train. Park-like setting in quiet residential area. Professional landscaping enhances our 2 bedroom deluxe apartments with 2 full baths, carpeted, all appliances.

516 W. Miner St.  
Arlington Heights, Ill.  
259-6072

MT. PROSPECT

Extra spacious 1-2 bdrm. apt. Cptd., if desired. Lovely park-like setting. No off-street parking problem. Tennis courts, pool, rec. room. Must see to appreciate.

TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE APTS.  
1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100

FROM \$180

Addison — new spacious 2 Bdrm., appliances, some fully carpeted, some with air cond., near shopping. No pets.

1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.  
\$180 - \$220  
Carpeting, appliances & heat included. Come to Milwaukee Ave. & Palatine Rd. to WILLOW PARK ESTATES.

WILLOW PARK REALTY  
891 Piper Lane Wheeling  
541-5830

PALATINE

Deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. A/C, appliances, pool. No pets, \$225 per month.

Available July 29.  
Call 358-4732 after 5 p.m.

FURNISHED \$190

SCHILLER PARK, new large soundproof fireproof 1-bdrm. apt. A/C, carpeted living rm. Parking. All utilities but electricity. No pets.

547-9070

PALATINE CEDAR GARDEN WALK TO TRAIN

2 bdrm., newly decorated, carpeted, A/C. Now from \$195. Palatine at Cedar  
358-7844

MOUNT PROSPECT

Townhouses — 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 1 block south Highway 83/Rand Road. \$225 per month.

389-7823

400—Apartments for Rent 400—Apartments for Rent

Try Townhome living at apartment prices

At Runaway Bay you can live in your own 3-bedroom 2-story rental townhome (plus garage) with all the benefits of apartment life. We supply the carpeting, appliances, washer-dryer, heated swimming pool, clubhouse, playgrounds, saunas, lighted tennis courts, and lots of fun people.

All you've got to do is enjoy — no shoveling, no gardening, no mortgage.

Runaway Bay has 1- and 2-bedroom apartments, too!

It's a special place to live.  
Models open Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sat., Sun. 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Runaway Bay  
Rand Rd. at Rt. 53, just south of Dundee Rd.  
Call 394-0800

The Terrace apartments

Convertible studio, 1 & 2-bedroom apartments with all extras, heated swimming pools, rec. building. Immediate & future occupancy.

RENTALS FROM \$190  
908 Ridge Sq.  
Elk Grove Village, Ill.  
Models open daily 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.  
Management by Kimball H.B. Inc.  
439-1996

OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE

BARTLETT

\$170  
for a  
1 Bedroom Apartment

CAN YOU BELIEVE IT? You can at DEERE PARK

Plus FREE gas for cooking and heating, carpeting, all appliances, recreation area including pool.

DEERE PARK

Phone  
289-2951  
Route 20 (Lake St.) and Bartlett Rd.

WHEELING

OPEN 11-7  
7 DAYS A WEEK  
845 VALLEY STREAM DR.  
Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83) and 1 block No. Dundee Rd. (Rt. 68)

1 BEDROOM \$15,200  
2 BEDROOM \$20,500

FEATURES:  
Custom Wooden Cabinets  
Hotpoint Appliances  
Wall-to-wall Carpeting  
Ceramic Kitchen & Bath  
Separate Heat  
Central Air Conditioning  
Only 4 Units Per Building  
Your Own Yard Area  
Plenty of Parking

LOW DOWN PAYMENT  
ACT NOW  
BEFORE PRICE INCREASE  
Mention the Paddock Ad for Bonus from Salesman

BEN GARTH  
541-7161 or 282-3600

FROM \$155

Addison — Spacious 1-bdrm. Newer building. Appliances. Near shopping. No pets.

547-9070

WHEELING, 6 room townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, \$225. Mrs. Heidrick. 637-5141.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 1-2 bedrooms, heat, appliances. \$175-\$200. Adults. 358-2300.

ONE bedroom, appliances, air, balcony, carpeting, Wheeling. \$190. 337-0219; 259-3500.

HANOVER PARK, 1 & 2 bedrooms, \$165. Heat, A/C, carpeting, appliances. 637-7311.

ROSEMONT — two bedroom apartment. A/C, stove, refrigerator. Available now. \$170 month. 339-9583; 437-3451 evenings.

1 & 2 BEDROOM apartments. Pool, BBQ, shuffleboard, carpeted. A/C. \$195. 339-6683.

DES Plaines, deluxe 1 bedroom, convenient location, country atmosphere, reasonable. 259-1500.

PALATINE, 1 bedroom apartment. Close to shopping. A/C. Immediate possession. \$165/month. 338-2863.

2 BEDROOM, carpeted, \$185 month, call 882-6828 after 6 p.m.

BARRINGTON, 3 room apartment, \$150. 351-0108.

PALATINE, deluxe 1 bedroom, August 1 occupancy. A/C. Security TV. Walk to train, shopping. 338-2863.

SCHAUMBURG, International Village, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$230. 682-8003.

SUB-LEASE 1 bedroom, Gatehouse Apts. Includes carpeting, drapes, pool and clubhouse. No security deposit. \$215 mo. 614-8300, ext. 240. Ask for Terry.

PALATINE, 1 bedroom. Adults. No pets. 2 blocks from train and shopping. \$165 and \$150. August 1. 338-3122; 337-7847.

TWO bedrooms carpeted. One year lease. Stove, refrigerator. Disposal. A/C. \$195 per month. 882-0425 after 2 p.m.

3 BEDROOM deluxe split level apartment. \$277. Call 593-0864.

TWO bedroom basement apartment on farm. \$160 month. 885-3300.

MOUNT PROSPECT, 1 bedroom, air cond., \$175 mo., sec. dep. \$36-7072.

HOFFMAN Estates, 1 bedroom apartment for rent. Appliances A/C, pool. \$160 month. 882-3812.

420—Houses for Rent

NORTHWEST SUBURB HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL

Rent or rent with option to buy ... large 3 bedroom ranch home with combination living rm., family room, beamed ceiling and bar. Multi-baths, fenced yard and mature landscaping.

ONLY \$210 PER MO.

Colonial Real Estate  
428-6663

STREAMWOOD

3 bedroom ranch style home fully carpeted, all appliances, just redecorated. Located on lovely landscaped lot. 2 1/2 car detached garage. Rent or rent with the option to buy.

\$275 per month

VIKING REALTY  
837-0700

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

3 bedroom Duplex, 1 full and 2 half baths, basement, 1 car garage, built-in O.E.R. dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, C.A. Immediate possession. \$330 mo.

Ask for Jack Holding  
KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE  
358-5560

NORTHWEST SUBURBS RENT OR RENT WITH THE OPTION TO BUY

For only \$250 per mo. you can rent this lovely 3 bdrm. ranch style home with carpeting and attached garage. Immediate occupancy.

VIKING REALTY  
837-0700

PALATINE

4 or 5 bdrm. split ranch. Fam. rm., liv. rm., din. rm. 2 1/2 baths. Double gar. Avail. Sept. 1. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 782-0372 J. C. Robb. After 6 p.m. 359-7508.

Split level house for rent. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, finished basement w/bar, fenced backyard w/patio, stove, refrigerator. Available Aug. 18.

For information call 882-4437

HOFFMAN ESTATES

3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Excellent traffic pattern. Lge. kit., utility rm., att. gar. Close to schs., shopping. \$260. 394-7798 after 5 p.m.

3 BDRM. TOWNHOUSE

Near Randhurst. Will accept up to 3 children. Immed. & future possession. From \$235 mo. Call 392-9632. G. Grant Dixon & Sons Realtors. 246-6200.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath duplex available August 1st. \$270 per mo. 1 months security deposit.

HOMEFINDERS REALTORS

358-7810 894-7070

STREAMWOOD

Sharp 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, 2 car gar., appls., carpeting. Near school & highway. Immed. possession. \$275 per mo. Ask for Laurel Weigryn.

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE

884-1800

8 ROOM RANCH

Walk to town. Finished basement, 2 car garage, fenced yard, excellent condition.

Call: 827-1119

DES PLAINES

Large clean 3 bedroom bungalow, in-town location, 1 1/2 car gar., 2 fireplaces, range, immediate possession. \$300 mo. Call:

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE

884-1800

ARLINGTON HTS., 3 bedroom townhouse, rec room, private patio, \$235. August 1st. 429-3530.

ROLLING MEADOWS — 3 bedroom ranch. Available August 1st. \$240 per month. 338-4919.

ELK GROVE — 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, carpeting, central air. References. \$295. 882-3144.

ARLINGTON — 7 rooms, 2 baths, references required. Middle-aged family. 359-6333.

BUFFALO Grove — 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 1 car garage, Lake County. \$300 per month plus security deposit. 537-7583 for appointment.

PALATINE: 3 bedroom Colonial, 3 baths, attached garage, large lot, trees. Close to everything. \$300. 297-4841.

3 BEDROOM home in Hoffman Estates, 3 baths, 2 1/2 car garage on 1/2 acre lot. \$275/month. Security deposit required. 537-5955. 637-3738.

WHEELING, 4 bedrooms, basement, garage. Available August. \$290. 541-8950. 541-0676.

SCHAUMBURG — 3 bedrooms, attached garage, near schools. Available August 1. One year lease. \$285. 255-6204.

NEW 3 bedroom Ranch, attached garage, corner lot, stove, refrigerator, disposal, dishwasher, washer/dryer, carpeting, drapes. \$280. \$27500 after 6:30 p.m.

ELK GROVE, 3 bedroom home, attached garage, nice yard. After 6 p.m. 437-3811.

Colonial Real Estate

837-5232

READ CLASSIFIED



# Automobiles

## 420—Houses for Rent

4 BEDROOM condominium. Recreation center including swimming pool. \$225. 613-0009 or 613-0078.

1753 Village 3 room, garage, ideal for young or elderly couple, \$125 month. 327-3760.

## 430—Townhomes

### & Quadromains for Rent

**BARRINGTON SQUARE**  
3 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, garage, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, C/A, \$375 month. Call Jackie Grundeman.

**KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE**  
894-1800

## ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

3 Bdrm. townhouse, central air, cpgr., near schools. Stove & ref. \$250.

308-7100 255-0167

TWO bedroom Quad, 1 1/2 baths, C/A, Shaw carpet, wallpaper throughout, kitchen, living, dining, bedrooms, all tile. New, electric, central air, dishwasher, disposal, attached garage. \$275 month. 432-0124.

**SCHACHSBERG — furnished townhouse, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, pool privileges. \$250. 832-0270.**

## 440—For Rent Commercial

### THE NEW PALATINE TRANSPORTATION CENTER

Immediate occupancy. A food store, hardware store, drug store, bakery or florist. Ample parking & reasonable rental cost.

**L.F. Draper & Assoc. Inc.**  
835 Sterling Ave., Palatine  
358-4730

## SMALL SHOPPING CENTER

Ideal location for many uses. 2 1/2 year lease, 3,500 sq. ft., will subdivide. Good parking. \$3 per sq. ft. or open to offer. Call Jack Holding.

**KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE**  
358-5569

For rent in Elk Grove Village 3,000 sq. ft. store in Grove Shopping Center. Excellent location.

**R. A. CAGANN & ASSOC. INC.**  
259-0033

AUGUST 15th Occupancy new building in Arlington Hts. Zoned B-2. Private parking, all extras. Approx. 700 sq. ft. lease negotiable. Call 339-1930.

Office space, 900 sq. ft., 414 sq. ft., also basement for storage 2,500 sq. ft., 252-4533 or 259-0339.

## 441—For Rent Office Space

### PALATINE'S MOST EXCITING NEW OFFICE SPACE

Have your own garden court yard at the

### COUNTRYSIDE OFFICE PLAZA

**L. F. Draper & Assoc.**  
358-4750

Use Herald Want Ads

## 445—Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc.

### LET'S GO FISHING!

Fishing season is here! Now's the time to start planning your excursions and checking your fishing gear. Consult these outlets for all your fishing needs.

### LO-VALLI LAKE

DAILY FISHING TROPHY PRIZES  
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK  
5 N 71st  
Kenosha, Ill.  
529-2981

### FISHERMAN'S DUDE RANCH

9600 Golf Rd., Des Plaines  
824-9821  
Trout, Bass, Walleye, Blue Gill & Northern

### A MODERN FAMILY LAKE RESORT

Beautiful setting, good fishing area. Water skiing, a different paradise a few springs away.

### FOREST GLEN LODGE

Eagles Nest Lake  
Ely, Minnesota  
218-363-4194

## NEED AD SPACE? CALL

394-2400 ext. 367

## Automobiles

### 500—Automobiles Used

MUSTANG '63, stock, 219, 331, 331.

'63 STUDEBAKER, V8, automatic, 4-dr. Reliable transportation, \$75, 392-6029.

'68 PLYMOUTH Fury 3, 4-dr. sedan, A/T, P/S, V/D. Offer, 209-6398.

'64 CHEVROLET Belair 3-dr. sedan, V8, A/T, P/S, radio, 900, 394-6163.

CHEV '68, 3 seat wagon, air, exc. engine, 150, 827-1815.

'64 CORVALL, 4-cyl., good engine, needs trans., axle, have parts, \$100. Many '64 parts, auto, trans., etc. Cheap. 637-1312.

'68 PONTIAC Firebird, 6 cylinder, convertible, Good condition. Best offer, 223-6261.

'69 PONTIAC Bonneville convertible, 100, A/T, A/C, P/D, 31,500, 255-7094.

'68 PLYMOUTH Belvedere, A/T, New tires, brakes, shocks. Excellent condition. 950 or best offer, 437-3812.

'64 BUICK Skylark, 3 door, A/T, P/S, immaculate condition. Don't miss seeing this one. 910 or best offer, 259-4312.

'72 GREMLIN, A/C, automatic, P/S, radio, roof rack, \$2,000, 437-2941.

'73 YELLOW Pinto, Automatic 2-dr. bucket seats, black upholstery, 3 months, radio, undercoat, \$32, 0430.

## 441—For Rent Office Space

### MEDICAL OFFICES

In newer medical building in Schaumburg. Reasonable rent. Good transportation.

Call 529-2200

## OFFICE SPACE

823 sq. ft. available July 1st. Downtown Arlington Heights. 214 E. Northwest Hwy.

**BAIRD & WARNER**  
304-1855

## OFFICES & DESK SPACE

Immediate Occupancy. Fully, attractively furnished. Telephone area, included. New building in O'Hare area. Secretarial service avail. Call: 299-7644.

IN Prestigious Old Town Schaumburg, 200-3,000 sq. ft. Ideal for medical and/or professional. 394-2270 or 319-6380.

## 442—For Rent Industrial

### 1 to 4,000 sq. ft. in MT. PROSPECT

Ideal for repair, contractor, builder, storage, etc. Has ramp for trucks, elevator, etc. Call Bill Mullins 394-5600.

## 450—For Rent Rooms

LARGE room Mount Prospect. Near transportation. Kitchen privileges. 255-3001 after 3:30 p.m.

PLEASANT tree lined street, parking, private entrance, refrigerator, walk to train. 226-2537.

SLEEPING room — Christian work-home, kitchen privileges, off-street parking free. FL 8-2120.

NOTE: rooms — 335 week, small refrigerator, 113 River Rd., Des Plaines, IL 60018.

SLEEPING room, woman, private entrance, bath, Arlington Heights, CL 3-1332.

FURNISHED room for elderly lady. Downtown Arlington Hts. Kitchen privileges. 257-7847.

SLEEPING room, private A/C, home. Kitchen privileges. Ladies. Evenings. 459-2900.

## 451—Wanted to Share

RESPONSIBLE man in 20's share apt. with same. Straight. Call Dave, 395-1830 days. 253-2566 evenings.

GIRL to share two bedroom, Mount Prospect. 439-1889 or 742-7095 after 6 p.m.

FURNISHED duplex for male to share with same. Own bedroom. No lease. 294-4397, 295-9016.

GIRL to share apartment. Rolling Meadows. Must like cats. \$50 month. 397-8447 after 5 p.m.

## 470—Wanted to Rent

MARRIED couple wants to rent farmhouse on large lot in open country around August 1. North-Northwest suburbs. 323-2042.

WANTED to rent barn in good condition on 2 acres in area zoned for business. Will rent or buy. Call 239-2637.

'72 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, A/T, A/C, P/S, many extras. CL 3-1262.

'64 PONTIAC LeMans, good condition. \$115, 259-4347.

'64 COUGAR XRT, AM/FM, tape, excellent condition. \$1400 or best offer. CL 3-5683.

'67 THUNDERBIRD, Excellent condition. Fully powered. Take over payments. Being transferred. 537-4367.

'68 DODGE Polara hardtop, P/S, P/D, excellent condition, snows. 255-9516.

'67 BUICK Wildcat convertible, P/S, P/D, radio, electric windows, \$650, CL 3-4000.

'65 VALIANT, 2-dr. hardtop, full power, 3300. Call after 6 p.m. 437-5391.

'66 EL Dorado convertible, loaded with equipment. Body in top condition. Low mileage. Call between 7-10 p.m. 537-3573.

'65 CHEVY Wagon, 3-speed, 6-cyl., P/D, reliable, good body, \$175, 359-0995.

MERCURY 1968, P/S, P/D, A/C, V/T, 475. Best offer, 894-8858.

'64 CHEVETTE, 4 dr. sedan, 6 cyl. 1 in der. Suck. Reliable transportation, 950, 398-0991 after 5:30 p.m.

'68 PONTIAC 4-dr. P/S, P/D, air, clean, 4 new tires, 900, 835-9367.

DODGE 1969 Polara, 4-dr. sedan, P/S, P/D, air, new tires, 391-2708 days, 437-5714 evenings.

'67 FORD Galaxie, excellent mechanically & body condition, \$720, 439-7576.

'70 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 4-dr. sedan, P/S, A/C, excellent condition, \$1850, 437-7266.

'68 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 door, equipped, A/T, P/S, Good transportation. Needs cleanup. 394-3847.

'64 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville, FM Stereo, Climate Control. New tires, no rust, \$1000 firm. 359-1414.

'65 MUSTANG, 3-speed, good condition, \$370 or best offer, 435-0226.

'67 MUSTANG, 2-dr. hardtop, 6 cyl. 1 in der. A/T. Very low mileage, 900, 358-4668.

'71 RIVIERA, full power. Loaded. Must sell. \$3500 or best offer. 437-4824.

'67 CAMARO, Gold, V8, P/S, automatic, radio. Excellent condition. \$1895, 253-4235.

'73 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, P/S, P/D, A/C, showroom condition. 985-0999.

MOVING to Australia. Must sell 1971 Olds 88 luxury sedan. Low mileage, every option included. Call 354-7161.

'68 CHRYSLER 300 convertible, 700, black top, full power, 900, 397-1062.

'73 LEXABHE hardtop, A/T, P/S, P/D. Original owner. 975, 203-1785.

'64 FORD, custom 600, sedan, good condition, exc. dent car for work/transportation. Call 827-867.

'68 MERCURY Montego MK, A/T, P/S, P/D, A/C. Low mileage. \$1100, 204-0208.

'64 CADILLAC 67 Coupe de Ville, full power, stereo, yellow, black vinyl top, black leather interior, \$1250, 437-0642.

'68 PONTIAC Catalina, good condition. 200, 437-0850 after 5:30 p.m.

'69 OLDS 88. Very good shape, R/L, A/C, \$1250, 302-1616.

'69 FORD ranch wagon, 10 passenger, P/S, Power rear window, luggage rack, radio, \$1,050, 352-3478.

'71 PONTIAC Catalina Brougham, 4-dr. H/T, full power, rear window defroster, very clean, A/C, \$3,000, offer, 398-0203.

'70 DUSTER, 840 4 speed. Full. Very good condition. CL 5-6768.

## 500—Automobiles Used

'68 CHEVY 4-dr. HT, V8, Radio, Heater, Power steering, white wheels. Low mileage. In good condition. Asking \$475. Phone 894-0432.

'60 CONTINENTAL 4dr. Call 894-0658 or 394-5018 evenings.

'68 FORD LTD, 2-dr. hardtop, A/C, P/S, P/D, 975. After 6 p.m., 882-8435.

'68 BUICK, P/S, radio, had tender loving care. \$200, 323-0626.

'67 NOVA, A/T, 171V, V8, excellent condition. Best offer over \$2,900. Please call 253-1922.

'63 DODGE, Coronet, 4-dr., V8, P/D, P/S, \$275, 439-1854 after 5 p.m.

'67 CHEVY Impala, A/C, P/S, vinyl top, tinted glass. Radio, snow tires. 980. Must sell. 253-9234.

'72 IMPALA Custom, 2-dr. vinyl top, AM/FM, A/C, low mileage. Excellent condition. \$1000 or best offer. 883-1883.

'63 CHEVY Impala, 3 door hardtop, P/S, P/D, R/L, 8 cylinder. \$1807, 358-600.

OPEL GT, 10, automatic, Continental tires. Mounted, studied, snow tires. Sunshade yellow. \$1500 — best offer. 253-1331, 255-0142.

'68 PLYMOUTH Valiant, 4-dr. manual transmission, radio, good condition, \$300, offer. 258-7134 after 6 p.m.

'68 CAPRICE 4-dr. hardtop, P/S, P/D, good 2nd car. \$250, 862-9064.

'63 V8 Vicia Cruiser station wagon, air cond., 3 seat, P/S, P/D, power door locks & tailgate, exc. cond., \$3400 or best offer. 298-8836.

'60 BUICK, good for parts, like new tires. \$60, 393-2163.

CHEVELLE 1968, V8, A/T, Good condition. \$355, 392-8329.

'67 CHEVY Impala 2-dr. sport coupe, A/T, P/S, P/D, A/C, vinyl top, extras, low mileage. \$800, 394-4334.

'68 MERCURY Montego, P/S, new tires, good condition, \$1100, 253-4247.

'70 OPEL Rallye. Very low miles, immaculate. \$1350. After 6 p.m., 882-1033.

'73 MACH I Mustang, 351 c.i.d. excellent condition. Low mileage. \$2500 or best offer. 439-2322.

'64 FORD 3 new tires, runs good. \$225, best offer. 439-9325.

'72 GRAND Torino, low mileage, very clean, Emerald green, white vinyl top & interior, air, P/S, P/D, \$3,000 firm. 259-5429.

'63 CHEVY Impala wagon, V-8, automatic, good starting, \$160, 439-8451.

'67 OLDS Cutlass, 4-dr. automatic, P/S, deluxe radio, low mileage. 299-7387.

'63 PONTIAC Grand Prix, all power, good condition, \$300, 528-1892.

'67 VOLKSWAGEN sedan, Good condition. \$550, 397-4343.

CHEVROLET El Camino, 1970, 350, V8, P/S, A/T, power disc, pos. traction, radio, air, hinged rear cover. Call for car, no rust. Must sell. 352-7448.

'66 T-BIRD, A/C, new tires, P/S, P/D, 330, 253-3004.

'67 MALIBU 2-door H/T, air, vinyl top, P/S, P/D. 683-4923 after 6 p.m.

'73 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, A/T, A/C, P/S, many extras. CL 3-1262.

'64 PONTIAC LeMans, good condition. \$115, 259-4347.

'64 COUGAR XRT, AM/FM, tape, excellent condition. \$1400 or best offer. CL 3-5683.

'67 THUNDERBIRD, Excellent condition. Fully powered. Take over payments. Being transferred. 537-4367.

'68 DODGE Polara hardtop, P/S, P/D, excellent condition, snows. 255-9516.

'67 BUICK Wildcat convertible, P/S, P/D, radio, electric windows, \$650, CL 3-4000.

'65 VALIANT, 2-dr. hardtop, full power, 3300. Call after 6 p.m. 437-5391.

'66 EL Dorado convertible, loaded with equipment. Body in top condition. Low mileage. Call between 7-10 p.m. 537-3573.

'65 CHEVY Wagon, 3-speed, 6-cyl., P/D, reliable, good body, \$175, 359-0995.

MERCURY 1968, P/S, P/D, A/C, V/T, 475. Best offer, 894-8858.

'64 CHEVETTE, 4 dr. sedan, 6 cyl. 1 in der. Suck. Reliable transportation, 950, 398-0991 after 5:30 p.m.

'68 PONTIAC 4-dr. P/S, P/D, air, clean, 4 new tires, 900, 835-9367.

DODGE 1969 Polara, 4-dr. sedan, P/S, P/D, air, new tires, 391-2708 days, 437-5714 evenings.

'67 FORD Galaxie, excellent mechanically & body condition, \$720, 439-7576.

'70 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 4-dr. sedan, P/S, A/C, excellent condition, \$1850, 437-7266.

'68 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 door, equipped, A/T, P/S, Good transportation. Needs cleanup. 394-3847.

'64 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville, FM Stereo, Climate Control. New tires, no rust, \$1000 firm. 359-1414.

'65 MUSTANG, 3-speed, good condition, \$370 or best offer, 435-0226.

'67 MUSTANG, 2-dr. hardtop, 6 cyl. 1 in der. A/T. Very low mileage, 900, 358-4668.

'71 RIVIERA, full power. Loaded. Must sell. \$3500 or best offer. 437-4824.

'67 CAMARO, Gold, V8, P/S, automatic, radio. Excellent condition. \$1895, 253-4235.

'73 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, P/S, P/D, A/C, showroom condition. 985-0999.

MOVING to Australia. Must sell 1971 Olds 88 luxury sedan. Low mileage, every option included. Call 354-7161.

'68 CHRYSLER 300 convertible, 700, black top, full power, 900, 397-1062.

'73 LEXABHE hardtop, A/T, P/S, P/D. Original owner. 975, 203-1785.

'64 FORD, custom 600, sedan, good condition, exc. dent car for work/transportation. Call 827-867.

'68 MERCURY Montego MK, A/T, P/S, P/D, A/C. Low mileage. \$1100, 204-0208.

'64 CADILLAC 67 Coupe de Ville, full power, stereo, yellow, black vinyl top, black leather interior, \$1250, 437-0642.

'68 PONTIAC Catalina, good condition. 200, 437-0850 after 5:30 p.m.

'69 OLDS 88. Very good shape, R/L, A/C, \$1250, 302-1616.

'69 FORD ranch wagon, 10 passenger, P/S, Power rear window, luggage rack, radio, \$1,050, 352-3478.

'71 PONTIAC Catalina Brougham, 4-dr. H/T, full power, rear window defroster, very clean, A/C, \$3,000, offer, 398-0203.

'70 DUSTER, 840 4 speed. Full. Very good condition. CL 5-6768.

## 500—Automobiles Used

'68 BUICK GS, Hurst,







The  
HERALD

# Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment  
advertising in this  
section, phone  
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

## 720—Home Appliances

AIR CONDITIONER, 9,000 BTU, Norge, 115 volts, \$100, 394-5522.

WHITE double oven stove with fan, for sale \$75. Call 395-3112.

CLOTHES dryer, portable, electric, never used. Gold color, \$75, 239-1128.

AIR conditioner, almost new, 15,000 BTU, must sell — installed central air, 394-1022.

WESTINGHOUSE 10,000 BTU case-mount window air conditioner, used one summer, like new, \$150, 832-2712.

TWO 1 ton window air conditioners. Call 328-2380 after 5 p.m.

AIR Conditioner, 20,000 BTU, 220 volt \$185, 6,000 BTU, 115 volt, \$93. After 5 p.m., 298-4319.

6,000 BTU Ward's air conditioner. Excellent condition. Used one season. \$80 or best offer, 503-1041.

7,000 BTU "A" speed, like new room air conditioner, \$75, 537-0012.

FRIGIDAIRE air-conditioner, 11,000 BTU, \$100, 445-1043.

AIR conditioner, 8,000 BTU RCA Whirlpool. Used two seasons, \$35, 394-0728.

FRIGIDAIRE washer, bronze color, excellent condition, \$100/best offer. After 5 p.m., 397-4113.

LIKE new Kenmore gas dryer, \$125, or best offer, 398-5315.

AIR conditioners, 8,000 BTU, \$100; 10,000 BTU, \$120, 394-9707.

## 730—Radio, T.V., HiFi

PANASONIC 8-track, AM/FM stereo, like new, \$110 Zenith console, AM/FM phonograph \$100, 297-7344.

COLOR Admiral 20" stereo, \$75, 313-5851.

MAGNATON AM/FM stereo, \$110 19" TV, \$35 or offer, 395-5174.

AM/FM stereo receiver with speakers, automatic tuning, many features, \$93, 832-6115 after 6 p.m.

CITIZENS band radio, Midland 23 channel, antenna, accessories. Call after 6 p.m., 832-1591.

ZENITH remote control color TV, 21" screen, 1 year old, \$100 or best offer, 523-3295.

## 740—Pianos, Organs

**ORGANS — PIANOS**  
**RENTALS**  
**DAY-MONTH-YEAR**

For private or commercial use

Choose from over 200  
SPINETTS-GRANDS-CONSOLES  
Large or small organs  
Same Day Delivery

CALL 724-2100  
NAYLOR'S LEASING CO.  
1830 Waukegan Rd., Glenview

THOMAS organ, 3 months old, \$1700 or best offer, 832-0047.

WOMAN to work 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Must like working with food and meeting people. Chicken Unlimited, 298-8022.

BOYS wanted 11-16 to work during summer, must be neat and honest. Can make up to \$20 weekly. Call 804-407.

BOYS wanted — 15 years & older to harvest cherries in Door County, Wisconsin. For information, Call 259-3358.

GULDBRANDSON Organ, Walnut, Lev. Speakers, Rhythm section. Excellent condition, \$1,000 — best offer after 6 p.m. 258-3045.

HARMONY C-3, with Pflin cabinet, ideal for church, restaurant or home, \$1750 firm, 329-3510 after 5 p.m.

## 750—Antiques

**ANTIQUES**  
**GALE**

It's antique hunting time! See us for yesterday's treasures.

**ALLIE ANNEX**  
**RESALE SHOP**  
Rend Road, Pointe  
(1/2 mile W. of Lake Cook Rd.)  
FURNITURE & ANTIQUES  
BOUGHT & SOLD  
438-3113

**THE COLLECTORS SHOPPE**  
2nd Building on Rte. 22 and 14  
Antiques, furniture  
and collectibles.  
New Antique Boutique  
Weds. 10-6 Wed. thru Sun.  
Fox River Grove, Ill.

**P.J.'s PODIUM**  
IN THE COLLECTORS SHOPPE  
Primitives, china, glassware  
and much more.  
Hours 10 to 6  
639-7931

**ART'S FOLLY**  
**AND (AL'S, TOO)**  
Antiques, collectibles  
unique gift items.  
410 NW Hwy.  
Fox River Grove, Ill.  
639-7300

**SHARON'S**  
**ANTIQUE SHOPPE**  
Rte. 14 & Three Oaks Rd.  
Cary, Ill.  
639-7951  
Free Market Every Sunday 9-5

**ADAM'S**  
**ANTIQUES**  
Antiques, collectibles and resale.  
5106 Rte. 14  
Crystal Lake, Ill.  
459-6453  
Hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ANTIQUE solid walnut bedroom set. Excellent condition. 329-0253.

ITAL. stand, buffet, trunks, wardrobe, pie safes, washstands, 3 pc. bedroom, tables, primitive. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10-6. 101 W. Willow, 1 block west of Rt. 83, Prospect Heights.

## 741—Musical Instruments

120 BASS accordion, 3 switch, used very little, \$75 or best offer, 395-4104.

WOMANS Americana accordion, \$80, 537-3376.

HARMONY electric hollow body guitar, excellent condition, 330-0110 between 6-9 p.m.

COMPLETE Ludwig drum set — cymbals, high-hat, bench, etc., \$400, 328-5610 after 6 p.m.

ESPANA hollow body electric guitar. Excellent condition, \$200, 537-3357.

SLINGERLAND drums, bass, snare, 2 toms, cymbals plus stands, 537-3254.

AUST sell Hammond organ, Big T-300, New, \$2,225, Want \$1,600. Call after 5 p.m. 398-5518.

6,000 BTU Ward's air conditioner. Excellent condition. Used one season. \$80 or best offer, 503-1041.

7,000 BTU "A" speed, like new room air conditioner, \$75, 537-0012.

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## Job Opps

## ANNOUNCEMENT

The Herald Newspaper does not knowingly accept HELP WANTED ads that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the

**AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT.** HELP WANTED headings directed specifically toward either men or women are used merely for the convenience of our readers, to let them know which jobs have historically been more attractive to persons of one sex than the other. The placement of an ad under a heading is not in itself an expression of a preference, limitation, specification or discrimination based on sex. For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 736-2909.

## 815—Employment Agencies Female

## ARE YOU READY?

(for a chance! FREE!)

2 min. off. 8-5 . . . \$600  
dictaphone — Jr. . . \$750  
Cust. serv. . . \$174-4350  
Girl Fr. — sales . . \$600  
Mature typist (dictap) . \$300 up  
Order desk . . \$541  
Receptionist . . \$110 up  
Special project clk . . \$135  
Professional secy . . \$630-7750  
Recept-steno . . \$110  
Leaving off . . \$225  
Sports equip. off . . \$135  
Sales off. no steno . . \$145  
Administ. secy . . \$700-3000  
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142  
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100  
Busy? Register by phone

## TRAVEL HOSTESS

## NEW NORTH LOCALE

**COMPLETE TRAINING**  
New travel club will TRAIN you to work in membership dept. — sign up members for world-wide travel. Learn reservations, ticketing, schedules. Reqs. typing and a genuine liking for people! Job is all-public-contact 100% of the time! Meet & talk to folks about joining and travel at low, low rates! 35-45 WPM typing. Good chance you'll travel FREE. No fee, IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1498 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

## RECEPTIONIST

GENERAL PRACTITIONER  
SURGEON  
needs perky receptionist to greet patients and learn the medical business. NW. Free. Good salary. 4 day wk.  
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142  
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

## 5 SHARP MODELS

Will train if sharp! Fashion work, local high class restaurants. Good pay, short hrs. "Sheets" has the exclusive on this one. \$5.00-47.00.  
CALL NEAREST OFFICE  
DES PL. 194 NW Hwy. 297-4142  
ARLINGTON, 4 W. Miner 392-6100

## 820—Help Wanted Female

## IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Work 1-2 or more weeks.  
Openings now available at:

## KELLY GIRL

Secretaries, Typists, Stenos and Key punch.  
Come in today and learn about the Kelly Girls way.

## KELLY GIRL

606 Lee St.  
Des Plaines  
827-8154  
Temporary Office Service

## KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Competent keypunch operator needed with experience on Univac. Local educational co-operative. Excellent opportunity for good operator. Mt. Prospect area. Phone: 394-8282

## SALES

Woman wanted to sell draperies for established organization.

Call Mrs. Day  
833-7800 for further information.

## HERALD WANT ADS

## 820—Help Wanted Female

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The  
**HERALD**  
PUBLICATIONS

# Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

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advertising in this  
section, phone  
Paddock Publications**394-2400**

Des Plaines 298-2434

**820—Help Wanted Female****COMBINE  
NEWSPAPER WORK  
ADVERTISING  
AND  
TELEPHONE SELLING**  
and you have the ingredients for a fascinating, rewarding job. We have an opening in our Classified Advertising Department for an intelligent, enthusiastic woman to begin training for this permanent, full-time position with a secure future.

You'll be working for an advertising Manager and a company who really cares about people. It could be the most rewarding and enjoyable position you've ever had. Sound interesting? You bet it is!

Ability to type and spell correctly, any previous experience in sales, public contact or phone work helpful but not necessary. A pleasant outgoing personality, a little determination and a good telephone voice is what it takes. We'll train you to do the rest. This is not a commission type job but added incentives mean you can easily make more than the set wages. Your extra earnings will largely depend on how well you personally perform. Many liberal company benefits.

Come in between 9 a.m. and 12 noon and fill out an application. Ask for Larry Bell, Classified Advertising Manager, or call 394-2400.

**PADDOCK  
PUBLICATIONS**  
114 West Campbell  
Arlington Heights, Ill.**FIRST ARLINGTON  
NATIONAL BANK**

Opportunities available for full time work. Pleasant working conditions. Many benefits.

**LOAN DEPARTMENT  
SECRETARY**  
Typing & shorthand required  
Contact Bruce Dodds  
230-7000**ACCTS. PAYABLE CLERK**

Start immediately in our Accounting Dept. full time. Bookkeeping with light typing &amp; filing. Friendly office with benefits &amp; advancement.

**ADVENT ELECTRONICS**  
298-4210**INSURANCE CLAIMS**

Mature woman to process and settle claims. Ability to work with public. Interesting and varied work. Experience preferred but not necessary. Full fringe benefits. Salary open. Call Dennis Miller or Helen Loff.

233-0023

**PART TIME TELLER**

Experience not necessary. Will train. Apply in person.

**PALATINE  
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC.**  
100 W. Palatine Rd.  
Palatine, Ill.**GENERAL OFFICE**

Full time. Light bookkeeping and typing. Small office. Benefits.

**537-5830****EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**

Permanent position in modern 2 story building. Typing, telephone, light bookkeeping. Excellent opportunity for experienced sharp gal. Call

**537-3333****Want Ad  
Deadlines**Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.  
Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.  
Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues.Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.  
Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.**820—Help Wanted Female****CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING  
SALESPERSON NEEDED**  
PERMANENT — FULL TIME  
Hours — 8:30 - 5:00 p.m.  
5 Day Work Week

Ability to type and spell correctly. Any previous experience in sales, public contact or phone work helpful but not necessary. Pleasant, outgoing personality, a little determination and a good telephone sales voice is what it takes. Will train you to do the rest. Excellent company benefits. Contact:

BETTY  
362-9300**THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS  
LIBERTYVILLE, ILL.****AETNA INSURANCE CO.**  
O'HARE PLAZA BLDG.  
5735 East River Rd. Chicago, Ill. 60631

WE HAVE FULL TIME OPENINGS FOR:

- RATER
- GENERAL CLERK
- FILE CLERK
- FIGURE CLERK

Excellent Benefits including Profit Sharing  
Free Underground Parking

FOR INFORMATION CALL 693-2500 Ext. 214

(We are conveniently located next to the Kennedy Expressway — West of Cumberland at the corner of Higgins &amp; East River Rd.)

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**New Plastics Thermoforming Plant Needs:****WOMEN ASSEMBLERS**  
1st, 2nd Shifts

Salary open. Rapid advancements. Company insurance, paid holidays and vacations.

APPLY TO:

**PPI INDUSTRIES, INC.**  
149 Seegers Rd. Elk Grove Village**593-1210****J. C. PENNEY CO.**  
(Equal opportunity employer)  
5105 Tollview Drive, Rolling Meadows, Ill.  
(Highway 62 near Highway 53)**SECRETARY  
CLERK TYPIST**  
(Shorthand not necessary)  
Good Salary and excellent benefits.  
Call 394-4400

Monday thru Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**4 DAY WORK WEEK**  
Monday thru Thursday  
1st & 2nd Shifts**2 DAY WORK WEEK**  
Friday & Saturday**GUN WRAPPERS**  
No experience necessary  
Good starting rate**WRAPCON INC.**  
516 Lunt Ave., Schaumburg  
629-7696**SECRETARY/  
CUSTOMER BILLING CLERK**  
A small plant where the individual is important.**TWINPLEX MFG. CO.**  
1851 Touhy Ave.  
Elk Grove  
437-5767**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Light typing. Full time.  
Pleasant office.Contact Jackie  
882-6540**7-Eleven Food Stores**  
Equal Opportunity Employer**SECRETARY  
TO EXECUTIVE**  
Good shorthand and typing skills necessary. Business school graduate preferred. Salary dependent upon ability. Phone 629-8550 Mrs. Gould.**UNITED LABORATORIES**  
Addison, Ill.**RECEPTIONIST  
FILE CLERK**  
Full Time position for bright individual w/like training & neat appearance. Good typing skills required. Call 894-4800 for appointment.**FRANZ STATIONERY CO.**  
710 W. Jackson Blvd.  
Chicago

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

**820—Help Wanted Female****TRAVEL  
COUNSELOR**  
Must type and have had experience in airline ticketing.**WAYNE GRIFFIN**  
TRAVEL36 S. Evergreen  
Arlington Hts.  
255-7010**RN'S**  
P.M.'s and NIGHTS

Immediate full or part time openings in our

**REHABILITATION UNIT**  
Experience not necessary. Excellent starting salary, shift differential, liberal benefits.

Please call Personnel Dept. at 437-5500 Ext. 441

**ALEXIAN BROS.  
MEDICAL CENTER**  
800 W. Blesterfield Rd.  
Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

**GENERAL OFFICE**

We are looking for a person for general office work with varied interesting duties. Typing necessary, and accounting background preferred.

INTERVIEWS on Mon. 7-16  
Ask for Mr. Delmar Johnson  
437-6070**QUALITY FOOD  
DISTRIBUTORS, INC.**  
2000 Pratt Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village**LIGHT PUNCH  
PRESS OPERATOR**  
Must have own transportation.  
Hours 7:30 p.m., full or part time.

678-3550

**AMERICAN GASKET  
& RUBBER CO.**  
9509 Winona Avenue  
Schiller Park**CLERK/TYPIST**  
Immediate opening for sharp clerk/typist to handle special projects, from order processing to mailing, 35 hour week + good salary, top fringe benefits. Call Mr. McCreary at 299-3334.**DUCKS UNLIMITED INC.**  
5518 Des Plaines Des Plaines**NURSING ASSISTANTS**  
Now hiring for positions open in August and Sept. Full time 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.Experienced or will train  
Call Mrs. Cooker 358-0312**PLUM GROVE  
NURSING HOME****AREA SALES OFFICE  
SECRETARY**  
Palatine location. Customer phone and correspondence contact. Order writing, light shorthand, 5 man, 2 girl office. We like people. Salary & excellent benefits. Call Mr. Parnow at 359-8283.**WEEKEND HOSTESS**  
For apartment rentals. Elk Grove Village. Salary plus commission. Call Dottie, 438-1996  
between 10 a.m.-5 p.m.**PART TIME  
SECRETARY**  
Needed for Homefinders Realtors in Lake Zurich.  
438-5631**MANAGER —  
ASSISTANT MANAGER**  
Dry cleaning. No experience necessary. Work is interesting & challenging. 5 1/2 days, \$110 to \$140 per wk. plus bonus. Call 359-4830**CLEANING WOMAN**  
2 or 3 days per week. Live-in or go. New home — adults. Prefer Mr. Prospect resident. Opportunity to develop into full time.  
CALL: 253-4060**USE CLASSIFIED****820—Help Wanted Female****BANK  
SECRETARY**  
Challenging position as secretary for our loan officers. We need a sharp gal with good secretarial skills. Salary commensurate with experience. Free uniforms, profit sharing and many other benefits.**MT. PROSPECT  
STATE BANK**  
"The Enjoyable Bank"  
MRS. HEIDORN, 259-4000  
Equal opportunity employer**VENDING  
HOSTESS**  
Palatine Area

Part time. Hours 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Excellent benefits. Starting rate \$2.85 per hour. Will train. Jack Calabrese:

**593-8300****GENERAL OFFICE**

Figure aptitude required for this interesting position. Bookkeeping experience helpful. Variety of work &amp; excellent opportunity for girl with desire to progress. Good starting salary &amp; many fringe benefits.

**FIELD CONTAINER CORP.**  
1500 Nicholas Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village

437-1700

**PERMANENT PART TIME  
AD TYPIST  
&  
MISC. DUTIES**APPROX. 21 HRS. PER WK.  
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
Call 394-2300  
Ext. 316**TELLER  
BOOKKEEPER**

Two positions open in progressive suburban bank. Pleasant atmosphere, top benefits. 5 Day week includes Friday night, Saturday mornings. Call Mrs. Thomas, 359-1070.

**BILLING & TITLE CLERK**  
Experienced automobile billing and title clerk needed. Please apply in person to Mr. Maher.**MACK CADILLAC**  
303 West Rand Rd.  
Mt. Prospect**ACCOUNT CLERK**  
50 wpm typing and figure aptitude required. Must be able to work with public. Diversified duties. Salary \$490 to \$515/month. Good fringe benefits. Contact Verna Clayton**VILLAGE OF BUFFALO GROVE**  
537-8084**SECRETARY**  
Company located in desirable area of Des Plaines requires a girl with good shorthand and typing skills to be secretary to V.P. and President Assistant. Previous office experience desirable. For appointment call Miss Fromm at 299-1083.**WANTED**  
Sharp receptionist-switchboard operator. Light typing and varied office duties required.

827-1137 Mr. Breit

**WAITRESSES**  
Wanted — full or part time.  
Open 24 hours  
(Rt. 72 & 83)  
437-6526**SECRETARY TO  
CONDOMINIUM MANAGER**  
Good typist, real estate experience not necessary. For interview call Mr. Tracy, 541-3270 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.**ONE GIRL OFFICE**  
Must have complete knowledge of office typing, payables, receptionist duties, bookkeeping.**CNEAL REALTY**  
666 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Palatine 369-1233**SALES**  
Immediate opening for permanent full or part time saleswoman with experience.

Our incentive program offers excellent weekly earnings plus fringe benefits including merchandise discount.

JACKIE'S offers management opportunities to the successful saleswoman who wishes to further her career with one of Chicagoland's fast-growing retail chains.

For further details, contact the Personnel Manager.

**JACKIE'S  
SMARTWEAR, INC.**  
299-8196  
Equal Opportunity Employer**RECEPTIONIST**  
Small busy branch office of large growing corporation needs a sharp person to answer phones, do lite typing and some filing. Excellent wages and liberal company benefits.Call TOM JENNETTE  
992-1250**Equal opportunity employer****BOOKKEEPER/RECEPTIONIST**

We are seeking an experienced and flexible individual to handle our accounts receivable and payable. Responsibilities would include preparing financial reports, client billings and calculating payroll. Some typing and phone answering. Full time position including 1 evening per week. Benefits include paid hospitalization, 3 week vacation and 35 hr. work week. Arlington Hts. area.

Call 392-1420 for appt.

**Part Time Clerk**  
4 hours per day, 10 month period. August thru June. Record skills required, typing skills helpful but not necessary.**ELK GROVE SCHOOL**  
Dist. 59  
2123 S. Arl. Hts. Rd.  
Arl. Hts., Ill.  
437-1000 Ext. 19 Debbie**GENRAL OFFICE**  
For insurance dept. Lot of filing, various other duties, including telephone answering. Light typing hours 8:30-5 p.m. 5 day week, various benefits. Call Gordon R. Fox for interview appointment.

253-6441

**COOK COUNTY  
FARM BUREAU**  
201 N. Dunton  
Arl. Hts., Ill.**COMPUTER  
OPERATOR**  
We have an interesting position in our data processing dept. for someone with typing and figure aptitudes. No prior experience necessary. We will train. Located in Arlington Hts.PHONE 394-4200  
MR. TIERNEY**LEARN DATA RECORDER**  
Small dept. in suburbs will train to operate. 6 mo. K.P. qualifies. Day shift. Many benefits. 1 hr. lunch.

Call Now 359-6030

**COMPUTER CENTRE**  
600 E. NW Hwy., Palatine  
Prof. Empl. Serv.**WAITRESSES  
LUNCHES**  
NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE  
439-5740**GIRL FRIDAY**  
for 1 girl office. Good accurate typing, and good phone personality. Bookkeeping knowledge helpful. Elk Grove area.

439-9070

**820—Help Wanted Female****BILLER TYPIST**  
International electronics manufacturer (in northwest suburbs) requires a bright gal in the accounting dept. to assist in billing and preparing shipping documents. Good typing a must. All benefits. Profit sharing and pleasant working conditions.**CONTACT MR. WARFIELD**  
EDAX, INT'L.  
103 Scheller Rd.  
Lincolnshire  
634-0600  
Equal Opportunity Employer**CAREER WOMAN**  
To work directly for controller of a rapidly growing manufacturer in the communication industry. All facets of accounting and data processing. Contact Mr. Middlebrook.**COIL SALES & MFG. CO.**  
4902 Tollview Drive  
Rolling Meadows, Ill.  
(Jct. of Rt. 53 & Tollway)  
398-6600**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Customer service lite typing. Some switchboard & reception work.**WAYCO FOODS**  
2000 Pratt, Elk Grove  
437-6070 Ext. 52  
Mr. Pichler**MATURE WOMEN**  
To work as hostess serving coffee and donuts. Permanent work. 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Midnight-7 a.m. APPLY IN PERSON**DUNKIN' DONUTS**  
294 E. Dundee Rd.  
Wheeling**ACCOUNTS PAYABLE  
CLERK**  
Northbrook location, pleasant working conditions, \$16.50.

498-4910

**Mature woman with bookkeeping, payroll knowledge, good typing ability to handle telephone. Good hourly rate, several fringe benefits. Full time.**255-2965  
between 3 & 4:30 p.m.**TELEX OPERATOR**  
Must be good typist. Will also perform other general office duties. No experience necessary. Will train good applicant.**MISCO SHAWNEE, INC.**  
1200 Lunt  
Call Jim Taylor 437-6625**HOSTESS  
CASHIER**  
Full time day and evening hours available. Experienced. Apply in person.**O'CONNELL'S  
RESTAURANT**  
Woodfield Shopping Mall  
Rts. 53 & 58 Schaumburg**BETTY'S  
OF WINNETKA**  
Full & part time positions open for our new Woodfield store. Contact Mary Jo Potter:

446-4800

**OFFICE SECRETARY**  
For 1 girl office. All around, mature.**NOLDAN STEEL  
FABRICATORS**  
ED-ROD CRANE CO.  
105 Weller, Elk Grove Twp.  
569-2872 Day or night**SECRETARY**  
PART TIME  
Several evenings and 1 day per weekend. Varied duties.Call PAM LEAHY  
253-8700**LIGHT PACKING**  
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
Call or apply**FORM PLASTICS**  
2720 Greenleaf Ave.  
Elk Grove Village  
593-8020**BILLER TYPIST**  
Bookkeeping background. Experienced in office procedures. Own transportation. Full time. Permanent. Modern office. Northbrook location.

Mr. Michaels at 498-6540

**KEYPUNCH OPERATORS**  
Experience necessary. Full time days 8-4:30.Call Mary Conklin  
Financial Data Service  
358-7127**WAITRESSES**  
Part time, days, nights, weekends. No experience necessary. Must be 21. Apply:**LUMS in Schaumburg**  
28 West Golf Rd.**Secretary Receptionist**  
Deerfield Office  
Chestertfield Homebuilders need take-charge, career-minded person. Good shorthand and typing a must. Excellent working environment and fringe benefits.

Phone: 945-4850

**GAL FRIDAY**  
One girl office. Young lady with office experience. Full time, typing, general office & clerical work.**M & R ELECTRONICS INC.**  
406 Campus Dr.  
Arl. Hts., Ill. 398-6240**ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT**  
Permanent full time, dental assistant for Des Plaines Orthodontic office. Experience preferred but will train. Career minded individual. Fringe benefits.

Call 824-2601

**RELIABLE** College girl needed immediately for day care in my home. 2 children, \$15 a week. South side Rolling Meadows. References. 629-6444 or 624-1077 even.**GENERAL OFFICE, typing, filing, varied duties, 2 girl office, Elk Grove Village, 593-7020.****WOMAN for general office duties. Must type. Full time. Palwaukee Airport, 537-1200 ext. 30.****HAIRDRESSER — with following. (full or part time. Excellent offer. Vacation pay, etc. Beauty Boutique, 233-2161.****HAIRDRESSER — part time weeks ends. 233-1286.****NEED Teller, full-time. Some experience required. Wheeling Trust & Savings Bank, 4 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.****WANTED — summer girl to live-in and help with 2 small children. 359-4390.****RECEPTIONIST with office skills for Physician's office — experience preferred. 299-1331.****RELIABLE person needed immediately as sitter. Some light house-keeping. 5 days. 8:30-5. Own transportation. Good pay. Mrs. Schneider, 259-9640 days. 259-6360 evenings.****SEAMPOO Girl. Gilded Cage Beauty Salon, 398-9637.****NANNY, occasionally all when mother on business trips. 321-1700, daily.****BARNARD, Arthur's. 533-2331.****INTERIOR Designers with residential or commercial experience wanted full or part time. Call 361-6770. Merryfield Interiors, Barrington.****NURSES aide, full or part time. Live in or out. 459-0018.****MAID for days — Drury Motel 874 Lee St., Des Plaines. 297-2015.****STENO-Typist, full or part time. 729-3900 or 255-0735.****WANTED dental assistant for dentist in group practice in Palatine. Call 359-4700.****EXPERIENCED beautician wanted. Studio 4, 718 E. Northwest Highway, Mt. Prospect. 255-0280.****SECRETARY — 9 to 6, Scientific Small Animal Laboratory & Farm, Arlington Heights. 474-4722.****NANICURIST wanted. Full or part time. Northbrook. Good pay. 273-7290.****NATURE beautician. Palatine area. 358-1865.****WOMAN for office work & to assist in sales for northwest custom builder. 289-4200.****PART time, evening & Sunday, mature, sewing machine sales, 323-1500 Ext. 350.****SENIOR citizen needs female companion daily. Own transportation. Call 594-1152 after 6 p.m.****CLEANING woman, half day. Own transportation. \$3 an hour. Rolling Meadows. 397-4968.****WANTED: Babysitter in my home. References required. Wheeling area. 541-0085.****FEMALE 21 or over. Part or full time. Waitress or hostess. 339-1913. Jake's Pizzeria.****825—Employment Agencies  
Male****THESE ARE OPEN!**

Warehouse super	\$10-\$15.00
Steel warehouse mgr.	\$11-\$14.00
Jr. tool designer	\$10.00
Process eng. EdM	\$14.00
Customer service	\$12.00
Mfg. buyer	\$12.00
U.S. dentures	\$500-\$700
Design & engineering	\$10-\$18.50
Assembly foreman	\$10-\$18.50

The  
**HERALD**  
PUBLISHED DAILY

# Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment  
advertising in this  
section, phone  
Paddock Publications

**394-2400**

Des Plaines 298-2434

## 830—Help Wanted Male

• BRIDGEPORT MILLS  
• MILLING MACHINES  
• N.C. MILLS  
• ENGINE LATHES  
• TURRET LATHES  
• AB & AC WES  
• AUTOMATICS  
• GRINDERS  
• DRILL PRESS  
• DEBURRERS  
• INSPECTORS  
• MAINTENANCE MAN  
Set-up Men & Operators  
Days & Nights  
Top wages, steady overtime.  
Family plan, paid Blue  
Cross/Blue Shield, 7 holidays,  
profit sharing, sick pay, 10%  
nights. Will train con-  
scientious men.

SKILD MFG.  
Elk Grove Village  
437-1717

## MATERIAL PROCESSING

Full Time Days  
10 AM-6:30 PM shift

Openings now available for  
mature individuals to work in  
an interesting new area of our  
hospital. Excellent salary and  
benefit program

APPLY IN PERSON  
PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST  
COMMUNITY HOSPITAL  
800 W. Central Rd.  
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

## WAREHOUSEMAN

7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

\$4.38 in 90 days. High school  
education desirable. Excellent  
fringe benefits. Opportunity  
for advancement.

Call for appointment:  
435-6600

B.F. GOODRICH CO.

10701 W. Belmont  
Franklin Park  
Equal opportunity employer

## TOOL ROOM TRAINEE

With mill & lathe capability  
required. Will train for mold  
repair, jib & fixture work. Ex-  
cellent wages & benefits. Ap-  
ply at:

SERVICE PLASTICS  
1830 Touhy Ave.  
Elk Grove Village

Or Call 439-5500

## WAREHOUSE

Rapidly expanding printing  
plant in Itasca has a challeng-  
ing position open for an in-  
dustrious individual. Min-  
imum of 1 year experience in  
receiving and stock control.

• Good Pay  
• Free Medical & Major  
Medical Insurance  
• Free Life Insurance

For interview call:  
773-2100

## CUSTODIAN

Permanent position in large  
apartment complex for full  
time custodian. Must work a  
flexible week and have own  
transportation. Excellent  
benefits. Call

882-7887

## SECURITY OFFICERS

Full time & part time. Experi-  
ence not necessary — will  
train. Must be 5'8" or taller,  
21 years or older.

Illinois Counties  
Detective Agency  
392-2400

## SHOE SALESMAN

to train for shoe management.  
Selling exp. nec. Good opportunity  
to advance with established pro-  
gressive company. Call for appt.  
Mr. Wm. Spink

FLORSHIE SHOE DEPT.

Des Plaines/Chicago area  
298-4370

## DRIVERS NEEDED

MUST BE:  
• 25 or over  
• Neat appearance  
• Well liked people welcome  
• Good driving record  
Our drivers average \$170 to \$200  
per week.

PROSPECT CAB CO. 250-3453

## WAREHOUSE

Varied duties, pick orders,  
stock control, shipping & re-  
ceiving. Elk Grove.

Mr. Runge 266-7200

## 830—Help Wanted Male

LATHE HANDS  
MAINTENANCE MACHINISTS  
PUNCHPRESS OPERATORS  
SET-UP MEN  
Overtime and all fringe bene-  
fits.

EYELET PRODUCTS &  
ENGINEERING CORP.

145 Landers Dr.  
Elk Grove, Ill.  
(2 blks. W. of Elmhurst Rd. &  
1 blk. S. of Oakton St.)

437-6086

## SHEET METAL SET-UP MAN

Exceptional opportunity for  
experienced individual to join  
our fast-growing company.  
Must be able to read prints,  
do layouts & light metal fab-  
ricating. Competitive wages &  
excellent growth potential. 45-  
53 hours per week.

BUNTING MAGNETICS CO.  
2100 Estes Avenue  
Elk Grove Village  
593-2060

HOSTESS-CASHIER  
If you enjoy meeting people and  
would like an interesting position  
we would like you to join our hos-  
pitality staff.

WATRESS  
Earn \$25-\$30 per day in salary and  
tips. We will train you in our sys-  
tem.

Students, housewives supplement  
your income with full or part time  
work. Good wages and full com-  
pany benefits with no layoffs. Ap-  
ply 2-4 p.m. or 5-7 p.m. at 300 N.  
Northwest Hwy., Plainfield.

TOPS BIG BOY  
FAMILY RESTAURANTS

MANAGER TRAINEE  
Merry Go Round, a national  
mod clothing chain, seeks an  
aggressive individual with  
some retail experience. Ex-  
cellent company benefits.

Contact Mr. Mullay  
MERRY GO ROUND  
Woodfield Mall  
885-3121

## EXPERIENCED MACHINIST

Permanent position with rap-  
idly growing firm in Glen-  
view. Must have own tools.  
Must do setup on Hardinge  
trucker, Bridgeport, engine  
lathe. Liberal benefits include  
air conditioned shop, profit  
sharing, life and hospital in-  
surance. Salary open. Contact  
Mr. Bern, 724-0350.

LIGHT ASSEMBLY  
& WAREHOUSE

If you are hard working & re-  
liable, we have a job for you  
with good working conditions  
& many company benefits. Lo-  
cated in Elk Grove Village.  
Call Bob Harriott for inter-  
view.

437-8820

Experienced Service Man for  
Plumbing and/or Heating &  
Air Conditioning.

AAA SALES & SERVICES

289-4074

## EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVER

with tilt bed experience.  
Apply

ALLIS CHALMERS  
1161 McCabe  
Elk Grove Village

CONSTRUCTION  
SUPERINTENDENT  
Needed for quality home project  
in Palatine. Excellent opportunity  
with an expanding builder. Reply  
to:

BOX P-11  
& Paddock Publications  
Arlington Heights, Ill.

WELDER  
Hot-arc and silver soldering expe-  
rience required. Top benefits in-  
cluding profit sharing.

Apply 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
OGDEN MFG. CO.  
507 W. Algonquin Rd.  
Arlington Hts. 593-8050

## TECHNICIAN

Experienced in repair of hi-fi  
stereo equipment. Good bene-  
fits. Apply

Mr. Matthews at  
398-7470

## PART TIME

Monday thru Friday. Evening  
hours. Office cleaning work.  
Des Plaines & Elk Grove.

PHONE 296-5144

## AUTO WRECKING FIRM

EXPERIENCED YARD MAN  
MECHANICS  
(Auto and truck.)  
GENERAL CLEANUP  
(Young man.)  
Experienced. Must have own  
transportation. Call 885-1800.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

## 830—Help Wanted Male

ELECTRONIC DRAFTSMAN  
Challenging position as electro-me-  
chanical draftsman and specifi-  
cation control. Prefer some elec-  
tronics industry experience. Print-  
ed circuit layout experience desir-  
able but not required. Unlimited  
opportunity for capable person to  
grow with a dynamic, young elec-  
tronic firm. Extensive company  
benefits.

UNIVERSAL RESEARCH  
LABORATORY  
2501 United Lane  
Elk Grove Village 60007  
766-6000

## MACHINISTS

1st & 2nd Shifts

Lathe & Radial  
Drill Operators

Experienced. Make own set-  
up. Have tools.

VALVE & PRIMER

1420 S. Wright  
Schaumburg

## AUTOMOTIVE SALESMEN

We need 10 experienced new  
and used automotive salesmen  
for the Midwest's largest  
American Motors dealership  
opening approx. Aug. 15th,  
1973. If you are interested in  
making a move — now is the  
time to do it!

ROSELLE AMERICAN, INC.  
529-9442  
ask for Mr. H. Koven

## BODY SHOP MANAGER

Experienced top quality man  
needed to run new large body  
shop, located in Schaumburg  
opening on or about Aug. 15th,  
1973. Many company benefits in-  
cluding paid vacation, paid in-  
surance.

ROSELLE AMERICAN INC.  
Call H. Koven, 529-9442

## AUTO PARTS MAN

New car dealer needs experi-  
enced Chrysler-Plymouth  
parts man. Full time work.  
Group insurance. Paid vaca-  
tion. Employee profit sharing.

Contact John Pedersen  
Parts Manager  
MARK MOTORS, INC.  
2020 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Arlington Hts.  
259-4455

Full time general news agen-  
cy work. Must be 21 or over.  
Also part time work available,  
4-7 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. Call Mr.  
Schultz.

MOUNT PROSPECT  
NEWS AGENCY

392-1830

## ANIMAL ATTENDANT

Full time only.  
Mr. Shepherd  
834-0444

## PRINTER

Need man with experience on  
MGD 20 or 22. A. B. Dick 560, or  
similar. Small combination shop  
moving soon to Mt. Prospect area.  
Full co. benefits.

FRANZ STATIONERY CO.  
710 W. Jackson, Chicago

MONEY  
Can you learn to assist  
Branch Manager? Earnings  
potential \$200 a wk. or more.  
For this opportunity Phone  
Mr. Gelb, 692-4182

Equal opportunity employer

Man wanted to work full time  
at paint store. 5 day work  
week. Salary open. Full com-  
pany benefits.

CL 5-5777

## JOURNEYMAN MECHANIC

Apply

Allis Chalmers  
1161 McCabe  
Elk Grove Village

## TOOL MAKER PRECISION MACHINIST

Modern air conditioned shop  
Good rates Overtime  
5-yr. job shop experience

Albinate Tool 272-2280  
1510 Skokie Blvd. Northbrook

## SALES SALES!

Honest salesmen desiring to  
work with an honest national  
company to earn salary, car  
allowance & bonus. Call Mr.  
Rike at 312-244-9711 between 9  
a.m.-3 p.m. daily.

READ CLASSIFIED

## 830—Help Wanted Male

ELECTRONICS  
TEST TECHNICIAN  
Opening for individual with at  
least 1 years experience in  
testing solid state circuitry.  
Will consider training a recent  
electronics trade school grad-  
uate. Modern air conditioned  
plant and profit sharing.

Contact Garry Baerwaldt

EDAX INT'L  
Prairie View  
634-0600

Equal Opportunity Employer

## FULL TIME GRILL MAN SET UP MAN

Year around availability a  
must.

APPLY IN PERSON  
ASK FOR TONY

McDonald's of Elk Grove  
1912 E. Higgins Rd.

## FULL TIME NIGHT CUSTODIAN AND FULL TIME HEATING MAINTENANCE

Liberal hospitalization pro-  
gram. Company paid life in-  
surance, paid sick leave, 2  
weeks vacation.

ELK GROVE  
SCHOOL DIST. 59  
437-1000  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## AUTO MECHANIC NEW CAR SERVICE

If you want to do the job right  
the first time, we want to talk  
with you. Help us make our  
new Chevrolet the best prod-  
uct available. For a job with a  
future, contact —

LATTO CHEVROLET  
259-4100 Arlington Hts.

## TRAINING COUNSELOR

Responsible mature man to su-  
pervise & counsel young adults in  
sheltered workshop for the handi-  
capped. Prefer teacher w/major  
in industrial education; will con-  
sider college grad w/major in so-  
ciology, psychology, or related  
field. For interview call:

Clearbrook Vocational  
Rehabilitation Center  
593-0700

## COLLECTIONS MAN WANTED

2 years experience beneficial.  
Good working conditions &  
fringe benefits. Call

Mr. Golchert 358-6262

## FIRST BANK & TRUST OF PALATINE

35 N. Brockway

## USED CAR PORTER

Man mechanically inclined  
and honest. Hrs. 9 a.m. - 6  
p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Apply in  
person.

CHALET FORD  
801 W. Dundee Rd.  
Arl. Hts., Ill.  
SEE MR. PORTER

## FURNITURE MOVERS

Some driving necessary.  
SELIG VAN LINES  
Rt. 83 & Dempster  
Des Plaines, Ill.

## MOTOR TRUCK MECHANIC

Appliance mechanic.  
FREUND BROTHERS  
350 W. Northwest Hwy.  
Barrington  
381-5300

Earn \$50 to \$60 for a weekend  
driving day or nights.

MUST BE:  
• Reliable  
• 25 or over  
• Neat appearance  
• Good driving record

PROSPECT CAB CO.  
259-3453

## GLASS MAN

Experienced or will train. Top  
pay, benefits.

ACE GLASS  
1332 Waukegan Rd.  
Glenview 729-3600

## PART TIME JANITORIAL

Monday thru Friday 3 hours  
per evening. Park Ridge-Mor-  
ton Grove areas.

Phone 827-4485

LOW COST WANT ADS

## 830—Help Wanted Male

JANITORS  
Mature — for Nursing Home  
in Northbrook. 7 a.m. to 3:30  
p.m. and 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Own  
transportation necessary.

Call between 9 and 4  
835-4200

## STOCK ROOM

Permanent full time position  
open for young man to do in-  
ventory and stock room work.  
Also shipping and receiving.  
Some experience helpful.  
CALL: Mr. Walsh.

439-8181

S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO.  
2500 Estes Ave.  
Elk Grove Village

## STOCK ROOM FOREMAN

Are you an experienced super-  
visor with a background in  
shipping, receiving & stock  
room operation? If you are  
looking for opportunity & en-  
joy a challenge, we are a me-  
dium sized electrical manu-  
facturer in the Northwest sub-  
urbs with an opening for you.  
Send resume & salary history  
to Box P-3, Paddock Publica-  
tions, Arlington Heights, Ill.,  
60006.

## WAREHOUSE HELP

Stock Handler, Fork Truck  
Operator, Inventory Control  
Clerk, Receiving Clerk. Ex-  
cellent benefits and good po-  
tential. Permanent only. Expe-  
rience preferred.

N.T.N.  
Bearing Corp. of America  
Mr. Griffith 298-7500

## Tool & Die Maker

Job shop. Experience on small  
dies, tooling, etc. This will be  
a key man position.

R. J. STUCKEL CO., INC.  
1385 Howard St.  
Elk Grove Village  
593-7220

## PAINTER

For Large Apt. Complex  
EXPERIENCE NECESSARY  
Year Around Work

Call 398-0750  
11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Call 394-4331  
After Hours

## MANAGER-TRAINEE

Elk Grove Village. Die cutting  
and light factory work in new  
air conditioned plant.

SUN PROCESS CO.  
593-0447

## MULTILITH OPERATOR 1250

Experienced. 5 day week. Top  
salary. Benefits.

MULTICOPY CORP.  
1739 Harding Rd.  
Northfield 446-7015

## SUPERINTENDENT

Heat treating experience help-  
ful or will train. Good salary,  
O'Hare area.

Call 694-4978

## WANTED: 2 men for carpet warehouse with growing company.

GALAXY CARPET MILLS  
850 Arthur, Elk Grove  
See Mr. Koffski:  
593-0555

## SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Take charge of shipping, re-  
ceiving and inventory control  
for warehouse of musical in-  
struments in Elk Grove Vil-  
lage.

439-9070

## WANTED STOCK BOY

After school and Saturdays.  
Desire self-starter with neat  
appearance. Apply

FRADELL FURNITURE  
1585 Rand Rd.  
Palatine 358-8455

## CAREER OPPORTUNITY

with rapidly growing organi-  
zation. Furniture delivery and  
installation. Mechanical ability  
required. Many benefits. Call

Mrs. Day 833-7800

## 830—Help Wanted Male

LETTERPRESS  
Experienced lock-up/line-up  
man.  
Experienced 46" Mohle cylin-  
der pressman.  
Rapidly expanding printing  
plant in Itasca is in need of 2  
experienced men.

• Good Pay  
• Free Medical & Major  
Medical Insurance  
• Free Life Insurance

For interview call:  
773-2100

## DIE SET-UP NIGHT SHIFT

Experienced set-up & run on  
progressive dies. Overtime,  
night shift bonus pay & paid  
insurance. Periodic incentive



The  
**HERALD**  
PUBLICATIONS

# Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment  
advertising in this  
section, phone  
Paddock Publications

**394-2400**

Des Plaines 298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

840—Help Wanted  
Male & Female840—Help Wanted  
Male & Female840—Help Wanted  
Male & Female

## CARPENTERS

ROUGH

TRIM

### WORK THE YEAR ROUND CLOSE TO HOME

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

An equal opportunity employer

#### NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:

- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- PALATINE
- BUFFALO GROVE
- BARTLETT
- ELK GROVE VILLAGE
- HOFFMAN ESTATES
- GLEN ELLYN

- ELMHURST
- WOODBRIDGE
- OAK BROOK
- WHEATON
- WHEELING
- FOX LAKE
- GLENVIEW
- WESTMONT

- MOUNT PROSPECT
- HANOVER PARK
- ELGIN
- SCHAUMBURG
- ROSELLE
- STREAMWOOD
- CAROL STREAM

## R & D THIEL, INC.

359-7150

1700 RAND ROAD, PALATINE

### BOYS, 11-14 YEARS OLD

Spend a few hours a week delivering newspapers in your neighborhood.

- Small Routes
- Excellent Pay

PLUS

- PRIZES
- TRIPS
- AWARDS

Call now for a Route

394-0110

**PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS**

P.O. Box 280  
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60005

### SHEET METAL MODEL MAKER

Experience in all phases of sheet metal necessary. \$8 plus per hour for right man. 50 hour week, holidays, insurance, vacation. Palatine area. Call Doug, 359-8999.

### PROGRAMMER

Numerical Control Machines  
Experienced Numerical Control Programmer required by machine tool builder. Excellent Starting Salary and Complete Company Paid Benefits in New North Suburban Plant.

KUX MACHINE

2100 S. Wolf Road

Des Plaines

Equal Opportunity Employer

### PLASTICS SET-UP MEN

Must be experienced in injection molding. 2nd & 3rd shifts. Good company benefits.

HAYDOCK PLASTIC CO.

2424 Greenleaf Ave.

Elk Grove Village

439-7810

### TOOL & DIE MAKERS

Steady work, plenty of overtime in modern air-conditioned stamping plant. Top wages and excellent benefits. Stop in or call:

Cardinal Tool & Mfg. Co.

640 S. Vermont St.

Palatine

359-2811

## Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.

Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.

Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.

Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.

Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

### TRUCK MECHANICS

Experience union mechanics, 1 for day shift and 1 for night. Work involves general maintenance and repairs required to maintain a medium size fleet in A-1 condition. Both gasoline and diesel engine knowledge preferred, but not essential.

We also need 1 Truck Trailer Body Mechanic for our day shift. Complete body rebuilding experience required.

FERNSTROM MOVING SYSTEM

5600 N. River Rd.

Rosemont, Ill.

(1 mile east of O'Hare field)

Call George Zagone

825-4411

### CUSTOMER SERVICE

Our Customer Service Dept. needs a well-spoken, young man to learn inside industrial sales responsibilities. Benefits include 9 paid holidays, sick pay policy, paid vacation, group health, life, accident and disability insurance. 37 1/2 hr. week in 4 1/2 days.

Call George Knauer for appt.

COLONIAL CARBON CO.

2020 S. Mannheim

Des Plaines 299-0111

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

With BS in EE and minimum 10 years experience for work in utility, industrial and transit power and related control systems.

Loop location convenient to public transportation.

LARAMORE, DOUGLASS & POPHAM

332 S. Michigan Avenue

Chicago

427-8486

Equal opportunity employer

### HANDYMAN

Experienced handyman. House and ground maintenance. Recent references. Long Grove area. Part time. Call 438-3322

### DRIVER

Aggressive man for full time. 8 days, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Excellent salary, vacation & bonus. Ask for Don Reed: 299-5535

Des Plaines News Agency

### EXPERIENCED WAREHOUSEMAN

For electronics parts warehouse. Shipping, receiving. Excellent opportunity. Call Mr. Lovenfeld, 593-3220.

Experienced full time janitor for a part time complex. Maintenance background necessary. 815-455-0540 or office.

569 Darlington Lane

Crystal Lake

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

We have a summer job open four days per week in our rental operation. Includes Saturday.

FOLLARD BROTHERS

IN PALATINE

358-7368

Use the Service Directory

### BORED WITH BOARDWORK ?

8.5K to 11K

If your boss tells you to produce more drawings faster, you tell him you're going to call Dick Treat over at Mullins & get a position with no routine boardwork.

CALL DICK TREAT

392-2525

Open Wed. Night 'til 9 p.m.

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES

666 E. Northwest Hwy.

Mt. Prospect

All Fees Employer Paid

(Licensed Empl. Ag.)

### MEN WITH MECHANICAL ABILITY

Fabrication of custom hydraulic power packages from blueprints & circuits. Work involves pipe & tube fitting & diversified assembly using general shop tools. This is permanent employment & an opportunity to get ahead on your own initiative. Mechanical background required. Excellent working conditions in clean, air conditioned plant. Insurance & pension plan.

SPERRY-VICKERS

350 N. York Rd.

Bensenville, Ill.

766-2900, Ext. 228

Equal opportunity employer

### STOCK HANDLER & PACKERS

Rapidly expanding printing plant in Inverness has openings for industrious individuals. Opportunity to grow with company. Must have experience.

- Good Pay
- Free Medical & Major Medical Insurance
- Free Life Insurance

For interview call:

773-2100

### WANTED

At least 21 yrs. old with hand tool experience to help in carpenter crew. Will pay well in training. Only sincerely interested and experienced need apply. Siding exp. helpful.

295-1069 after 6 p.m.

### WANTED

Semi-truck drivers to load and haul hay. Full time, year round. Good pay and benefits.

JOHN HENRICKS INC.

Rand & Arlington Hts. Rd.

253-0185

### MATURE, EXP. BOOKKEEPER

Will keep your books, my home. Cut auditing fees. Let's discuss it.

398-1064 after 5:30 p.m.

### SERVICE TRAINEE

Fire and safety equipment. Start at \$10 weekly. Call:

SEARS & ANDERSON INC.

255-7200

### \$3 PER HOUR

Part time service station work. Evenings & weekends. Apply in person.

MOBIL SERVICE CENTER

Rand Rd. & Camp McDonald

Arlington Hts.

### SERVICE ENGINEER

Must have mechanical and electrical ability. To train for starting up and servicing automated production machinery. 80% travel.

Excellent working conditions. Full benefits including profit sharing.

Hunter Automated Machinery Corp.

Schaumburg

397-4400

### LATHE OPERATOR

Must have at least 2 years experience in general lathe, ability to do own set-ups and have knowledge of precision tools. Employees are provided with paid benefits which include life and disability, medical and hospital insurance, paid holidays and vacation. Excellent future with a growing firm.

Apply in person

COLD FORGE INC.

Subsidiary of Masco Corp.

1400 Ardmore Ave.

Itasca

### MECHANICS

To rebuild air compressors

### ASSEMBLERS

FREE HOSPITALIZATION

PROFIT SHARING

### HARRIS

EQUIPMENT CORP.

1450 Lunt Ave.

Elk Grove

437-7400

### EVENING CUSTODIANS

10 night custodians needed 3:30 p.m. - 12 midnight. General cleaning. Good benefits. Interested applicants may apply through

Mr. Don Barker

at the Principal's office

HOFFMAN ESTATES

HIGH SCHOOL

1100 W. Higgins Rd.

Hoffman Estates

### DRAFTSMAN

Small company manufacturing torque measuring and control equipment needs an experienced draftsman capable of making layouts and detail drawings. Experience in rotating equipment very desirable; some electrical knowledge helpful.

S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO.

Elk Grove Village

2500 Estes Ave.

439-8181

### TOOL & DIE MAKERS & APPRENTICE

Top wages. Benefits. Variety of work in light airy shop.

### DUO TOOL & MFG.

70 Scott St. Elk Grove Village

437-7711

### JANITOR

Experienced man needed with mechanical ability for general factory maintenance. Call:

COLFAX LITHOGRAPH

359-2455

Palatine

### PART TIME STUDENTS

9-1 or 4-9. Hourly Wage + comm. Inside Sales. I need 30 people. No exp. I will train. Apply.

10-4

2720 S. River Rd.

Suite 30 Des Plaines

### STOCK ROOM MAN

Stock room and receiving experience. Good salary and benefits. Elk Grove Village.

Call 437-1950, Ext. 50

### MEN

Retired or semi-retired. Full time or part time. Positions open for light office cleaning and janitorial work evenings. Des Plaines, Elk Grove areas. Call 827-4488 between 9 a.m. & 7 p.m. for appt.

### PRINTER

Join fast growing new co. & share in the profits. Must have A. B. Dick experience.

358-4195

### TAILOR-FITTER

To do alterations and fitting of men's clothing in a quality fashion store. Bright cheerful shop, with all new equipment. Join expanding firm which has a solid growth over the past 40 years... a firm that believes in top pay for top people.

Benefits include profit sharing, hospitalization plus major medical, life insurance, sick pay, paid vacations and holidays and generous purchase discount for you and your family.

Please call Frank Ruscollelli at 882-1130 to arrange for an interview.

### MARK SHALE

Woodfield Mall

Schaumburg

### MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN

Must be fully qualified to supervise machine shop of diversified parts for quality machines. Must have knowledge of such machine tools as lathes, milling machines, horizontal bar, radial drills and numerical controlled drilling and tapping machines.

Excellent working conditions, complete benefits including profit sharing.

Hunter Automated Machinery Corp.

Schaumburg

397-4400

### DIE REPAIRMAN NIGHT SHIFT

Experienced on progressive die repair. Overtime & paid insurance. Night shift starting rate of \$7/hour. Contact Gust Olson.

A • R Tool & Engineering

507 W. Algonquin Rd.

Arlington Hts.

439-6161

FULL time and part time for the Randolph and Woodfield Car Wash. 269-4717.

EXPERIENCED Bicycle mechanic. Schaumburg area 882-3050.

PART time help wanted Saturday and Sunday only. Wheeling News Agency. 637-6793.

ARCHITECTURAL student. Summer office work for construction project. 824-6631.

MAINTENANCE-Part time for an Airline Catering Service. Contact Mr. Seal. 299-8851.

EXPERIENCED service station attendant. Days. Jim's Union 76. 193-0380.

FULL time Ambulance Attendant. Experience preferred. Call 253-1115.

EXPERIENCED combination body and paint man. Northwest suburb. 824-3141.

EXPERIENCED man for management position with Florsheim Shoe Co. 882-3750.

SERVICE Station attendant, full time and part time. Apply in person. Rand & Quentin Hts., Lake Zurich.

MANAGEMENT Trainee. Twillib's Stores. experienced preferred. Excellent benefits. Fashions for him & her. 394-3112.

PALATINE Area man with car. A.M. or P.M. route. News agency. 359-0482.

FULL Time experienced auto mechanic and part time driveway service. 298-5776.

HANDYMAN experienced in electrical, carpentry and general repair on shopping center and industrial building maintenance. Call Miss Lori FI 6-8757.

NEAT, courteous driver, full or part time. Must know Northwest area. 437-3620.

MAN in work in warehouse. Part time. 437-8950.

USHER, part or full time, 18 or over. Apply after 7:30 p.m. Arlington Theater.

HELP Wanted, experienced brake & alignment mechanic. For further information contact Ray 641-2122.

BARBER - registered or apprentice. Full time. Good pay. Pal

The  
**HERALD**  
OF THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

# Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment  
advertising in this  
section, phone  
Paddock Publications

**394-2400**

Des Plaines 298-2434

<p><b>840—Help Wanted Male &amp; Female</b></p> <p><b>MARSHALL FIELD &amp; CO.</b> HAWTHORN CENTER (Vernon Hills)</p> <p>HAS OPENINGS FOR:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• DETECTIVES — Full &amp; Part Time</li> <li>• NIGHT GUARDS — Full &amp; Part Time</li> <li>• ALTERATION WORKERS — Full Time</li> <li>• WAITRESSES — Part Time</li> <li>• PANTRY WORKERS — Full &amp; Part Time</li> </ul> <p>APPLY EMPLOYMENT TRAILERS ½ MILE WEST OF JUNCTION OF ROUTES 60 &amp; 21 (Near Libertyville)</p> <p>Monday thru Saturday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.</p> <p><b>MARSHALL FIELD &amp; CO.</b></p>	<p><b>840—Help Wanted Male &amp; Female</b></p> <p><b>WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL</b></p> <p>NSI Merchandising, Inc. has positions available for experienced warehouse people in our Des Plaines location.</p> <p>Duties include packing, shipping, &amp; receiving of consumer merchandise terms.</p> <p>Previous warehouse experience required. Starting \$3.25 an hr. For interview call: Bud Fisher</p> <p>297-8524</p> <p>NSI MERCHANDISING INC. 2485 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines</p>	<p><b>840—Help Wanted Male &amp; Female</b></p> <p><b>INVENTORY GENERAL OFFICE</b></p> <p>Sole distributor of Danish consumer electronics has a position open for an individual with general knowledge of inventory control and accounting. Some customer contact. Experience preferred but we will train. For interview.</p> <p>Call 595-1320</p> <p><b>BANG &amp; OLUFSEN OF AMERICA INC.</b> 2271 Devon, EGV Elk Grove Village</p>	<p><b>840—Help Wanted Male &amp; Female</b></p> <p><b>ACCOUNTS PAYABLE SUPERVISOR</b></p> <p>With previous general accounting and/or accounts payable experience for our small accounts payable group.</p> <p>We offer a complete benefit package which includes free life and medical insurance, 9 paid holidays, profit sharing and many more. Stop in or call:</p> <p><b>CAT</b> A Division of Bourns, Inc. 550 West Northwest Hwy. Barrington, Ill.</p> <p><b>381-2400</b> Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p><b>840—Help Wanted Male &amp; Female</b></p> <p><b>BankAmericard</b></p> <p>BankAmericard operations is moving to the Elgin area. Positions in credit lending &amp; collections are available. We are looking for people who have little or no experience in the personal lending field.</p> <p>Here's a chance to start your career in credit cards, with the opportunity to learn the business &amp; advance in a fast-growing service organization. We are a division of the First National Bank of Chicago and offer an excellent program of fringe benefits to complement this interesting position. BankAmericard is an equal opportunity employer.</p> <p>Apply in person at the Accounts Associates Building, 339 W. River Rd., Elgin, Ill., 60120, Room 204. (Next to the Holiday Inn, east side. Or call 697-6880 or 697-6352.</p>	<p><b>840—Help Wanted Male &amp; Female</b></p> <p><b>840—Help Wanted Male &amp; Female</b></p> <p>Cooks, Cocktail Waitresses Hostesses, Full and Part Time Waitresses and Bus Boys</p> <p>BOOKKEEPER FULL TIME OR PART TIME</p> <p><b>THE NEW GOLDEN LANCE</b> RESTAURANT AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE 1500 S. Busse Rd. Elk Grove 956-7850</p> <p>Applications taken 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.</p>
<p><b>mart</b></p> <p>780 W. DUNDEE, WHEELING</p> <p>Full Time Help Wanted</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• DEPARTMENT MANAGERS</li> <li>• ASSISTANT DEPARTMENT MANAGERS</li> <li>• SALES-CASHIERS</li> <li>• DEPARTMENT PERSONNEL</li> </ul> <p>Also Part Time OFFICE CASHIER</p> <p>Excellent benefits. Good salaries.</p> <p>Call Mrs. Lawrence 537-7800</p>	<p><b>840—Help Wanted Male &amp; Female</b></p> <p><b>X-RAY TECHNOLOGISTS</b></p> <p>Full time A.M.'S &amp; P.M.'S PART TIME—WEEKENDS</p> <p>Immediate openings. We offer excellent starting salaries, shift differential, and many other benefits.</p> <p>Please call Personnel Dept. at 437-5500 Ext. 441</p> <p><b>ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER</b> 600 W. Bluesterfield Rd. Elk Grove Village</p> <p>Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p><b>840—Help Wanted Male &amp; Female</b></p> <p><b>WANTED: COOK</b></p> <p>For home for 20 mildly retarded adults, located in Arlington Hts. Would prefer someone for breakfast from 7 a.m.-8 a.m. &amp; dinner from 2 p.m.-6 p.m. but would consider someone for the 2 p.m.-6 p.m. shift for dinner, Monday - Friday. Looking for someone who enjoys being around people. Ideal position for someone who is retired &amp; wants part time work. Contact Mary Beau Schwertley:</p> <p><b>259-0804</b></p>	<p><b>840—Help Wanted Male &amp; Female</b></p> <p><b>SUPERVISOR-MANAGER QUALITY ASSURANCE</b></p> <p>We are seeking an individual with the following qualifications:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Biological science background.</li> <li>2. Experience in pharmaceuticals or medical products field.</li> <li>3. Supervisory experience helpful.</li> <li>4. Laboratory experience helpful.</li> </ol> <p>If you have the above qualifications and a desire to grow in a new position, send your resume or call:</p> <p>Gary L. Swanson RESPIRATORY CARE, INC. 2420 E. Oakton St. Arlington Heights (Elk Grove Area) 439-8124</p> <p>Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p><b>840—Help Wanted Male &amp; Female</b></p> <p><b>BANKTELLERS</b></p> <p>We have several openings for experienced tellers or someone who has a strong background in working as a cashier and dealing with the public. Liberal fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.</p> <p>Call Personnel Office at 827-4411 Ext. 42 to arrange for an interview</p> <p>First National Bank of Des Plaines 733 Lee St. Des Plaines</p> <p>Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p><b>COST ACCOUNTANT</b></p> <p>You should be experienced with both job costs and standards. Responsibility for inventories.</p> <p>We are a medium size company located in the northwest suburbs. We offer an attractive salary in line with your background and talents as well as a liberal benefits program.</p> <p>Send resume outlining job history and indicate current income. All replies held in strict confidence. Write:</p> <p>Box P-14 c-o Paddock Publications, Inc. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006</p> <p>An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>
<p><b>PRODUCTION WORKERS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS</b></p> <p>PRESS PACKERS \$3.25 to start MACHINE OPERATOR \$3.80 to start MAINTENANCE MECHANIC (Experienced) \$5.04 to start DIE SETTER \$4.27 to start</p> <p>Many company benefits. 10 paid holidays, major medical and life insurance, cafeteria, medical dept. Opportunities for advancement.</p> <p>Call 537-1100 or visit us at</p> <p><b>EKCO PRODUCTS, INC.</b> 777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill. An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F</p>	<p><b>840—Help Wanted Male &amp; Female</b></p> <p><b>JANITORIAL</b> Full or part time 4 a.m. to 1 p.m. Apply in Person Ask for Tony</p> <p><b>McDonald's</b> 1912 E. Higgins Rd. Elk Grove</p>	<p><b>840—Help Wanted Male &amp; Female</b></p> <p><b>YELLOW PAGE ARTIST</b></p> <p>Opportunity for talented individual to do quality line illustration work. Pleasant professional environment. Starting salary commensurate with ability.</p> <p><b>GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.</b> 1865 Miner St. Des Plaines 827-6111</p> <p>Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p><b>840—Help Wanted Male &amp; Female</b></p> <p><b>THE BANK OF ELK GROVE</b></p> <p>has a position open for an experienced person in their accounting department. Payroll and accounts payable knowledge necessary. Excellent benefits including hospitalization and pension. Salary commensurate with experience.</p> <p>CALL: Mrs. Gonzalez 439-1666</p>	<p><b>840—Help Wanted Male &amp; Female</b></p> <p><b>NIGHT AUDITOR</b></p> <p>Restaurant auditor. Prefer individual with some previous front desk experience. We will train you for audit.</p> <p>Call Dan Dick 394-2000 Ext. 3121</p> <p><b>ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL</b> Euclid Rd. &amp; Rt. 53</p> <p>Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p><b>REAL ESTATE SALES</b></p> <p>Starck Realtors rapid &amp; dynamic expansion has created a need for new sales people. Previous real estate experience is NOT required, since our comprehensive pre-licensed training school &amp; real estate sales school will fully prepare you to earn above average income.</p> <p>If you are interested in a full time career with potential for unlimited income &amp; personal growth, Starck offers many advantages:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• An outstanding reputation for honesty &amp; integrity.</li> <li>• 13 years experience as one of the leading residential Realtors</li> <li>• 5 prominent, attractive offices with more to come</li> <li>• Intelligent &amp; personalized management</li> <li>• Generous commissions, bonuses, group insurance</li> <li>• Member MAP multiple listing</li> <li>• Award-winning member RELO inter-city relocation service.</li> </ul> <p>Call Us Anytime: 255-2000 ASK FOR ANDY STARCK Robert W. Starck &amp; Co., Realtors 209 S. Main St., Mt. Prospect</p>
<p><b>CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE</b></p> <p>We seek a bright, personable man or woman with some inside sales correspondence or customer service experience.</p> <p>Responsibilities include answering customer inquiries by phone or through correspondence, order pricing, quoting, and some direct phone sales.</p> <p>We are a leading manufacturer of professional drafting supplies with national distribution.</p> <p>If you possess good communication skills, a pleasant phone personality, and are fairly detail conscious, we would like to hear from you.</p> <p>Apply in person or write:</p> <p><b>TELEDYNE POST</b> 700 Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines, Ill. 60018 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F</p>	<p><b>840—Help Wanted Male &amp; Female</b></p> <p><b>FED UP?</b></p> <p>With your present job! Want higher earnings with flexible hours? Top commissions, yearly bonus, top MAP company.</p> <p><b>HOMETOWN REAL ESTATE</b> Palatine area call Mr. Jacobson, 359-6050 Schaumburg area call Mr. Sauer, 529-0300.</p>	<p><b>840—Help Wanted Male &amp; Female</b></p> <p><b>WANTED KEYPUNCH OPERATOR</b></p> <p>Part time, hours flexible.</p> <p><b>VILLAGE OF MT. PROSPECT</b> 392-6000</p>	<p><b>840—Help Wanted Male &amp; Female</b></p> <p><b>STORE DETECTIVES</b></p> <p>We are seeking reliable people who desire security and good future. Experience preferred but we are willing to train. Excellent starting salary plus complete range of company paid benefits.</p> <p>Apply in person only</p> <p><b>KORVETTES</b> Rand &amp; Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Hts. Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p><b>840—Help Wanted Male &amp; Female</b></p> <p><b>REAL ESTATE SCHOOL</b></p> <p>Register now for classes. We will prepare you for the Aug. exam. Call now!</p> <p>Bob Carlson 392-6500 Bill Mullins 394-5600</p>	<p><b>SHARP SECRETARY</b></p> <p>Excellent opening for reliable secretary with good typing and shorthand skills. Good starting salary in line with experience and talents.</p> <p>Outstanding benefits! For an interview, call D. Krier at 593-1600.</p> <p><b>SPERRY UNIVAC</b> 2121 Landmeier Road Elk Grove Village, Ill. An equal opportunity employer.</p>
<p><b>Holiday Inn of Mt. Prospect</b></p> <p>Is now under new management and has immediate openings with full benefits. Full and part time jobs available.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• WAITRESSES</li> <li>• DESK CLERKS</li> <li>• BUS BOYS</li> <li>• BELLMEN</li> <li>• KITCHEN HELP</li> </ul> <p>Apply in person to Inn Keeper 200 East Rand Rd. Mt. Prospect, Ill.</p>	<p><b>840—Help Wanted Male &amp; Female</b></p> <p><b>CUSTODIANS and MATRONS</b></p> <p>Year around positions available. Work in Schaumburg, Ill. for School District 54.</p> <p>For information Call 885-4200 Ext. 51 or 15</p>	<p><b>840—Help Wanted Male &amp; Female</b></p> <p><b>EXPERIENCED DESK CLERK</b></p> <p>Neat and personable. Hours: 7-3, 3-11 p.m.</p> <p>359-6900</p> <p><b>HOWARD JOHNSON MOTOR LODGE</b></p>	<p><b>840—Help Wanted Male &amp; Female</b></p> <p><b>KEYPUNCH</b></p> <p>The exciting HYATT REGENCY O'HARE has an immediate opening for a keypunch operator with at least 6 months experience. Company benefits include profit sharing after 1 yr., free parking, free insurance. Days, 6 to 4.</p> <p>Apply: Personnel Kennedy Expressway at River Rd., Rosemont, Ill. 696-1234</p>	<p><b>840—Help Wanted Male &amp; Female</b></p> <p><b>TEMPORARY WORK</b></p> <p>Full or Part Time. Light delivery work. Car Necessary. Neat Appearance. Apply 9-5</p> <p>2720 S. River Rd. Des Plaines</p>	<p><b>ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE</b></p> <p>The research laboratory of a large metal products manufacturer located in Bensenville, seeks an individual with experience in plant maintenance. Applicants should have at least two years or more electrical maintenance experience, preferably in the foundry or metal products industries. Duties involve maintenance, installation &amp; repair of a variety of plant electrical equipment including temperature and recording instruments. Good working conditions and excellent company paid benefits. For consideration qualified applicants should call Mr. Barner.</p> <p>AMSTED RESEARCH LABORATORIES 766-0450 Equal opportunity employer</p>
<p><b>REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE</b></p> <p>Expanding NW Suburban real estate office has openings for full time licensed real estate sales people. SALARY OR COMMISSION. All replies to this ad will be held in strict confidence.</p> <p>CALL 428-7706, Ask for Mr. Kelly COLONIAL REAL ESTATE</p>	<p><b>840—Help Wanted Male &amp; Female</b></p> <p><b>WANTED</b></p> <p>Dynamic and growing shopping mall restaurant company desires aggressive fast-food oriented individuals for assistant manager and management training positions. For further information please call Mr. Havin or Mr. Henzley at:</p> <p>629-2525</p>	<p><b>840—Help Wanted Male &amp; Female</b></p> <p><b>TELEPHONE SALES</b></p> <p>Benefit circus. Police sponsored. 20% commission. Pleasant working conditions. Apply</p> <p>500 W. Central Rd. Suite 107 Mt. Prospect See Mr. Rich</p>	<p><b>840—Help Wanted Male &amp; Female</b></p> <p><b>GENERAL FACTORY</b></p> <p>Openings on 1st, &amp; 2nd shifts</p> <p>We will train - no seasonal layoffs - must be steady and reliable - good starting rate with overtime and extra benefits.</p> <p><b>TENNECO CHEMICALS</b> 1340 E. Davis St. Arlington Heights, Ill. Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p><b>840—Help Wanted Male &amp; Female</b></p> <p><b>NATIONAL HEALTH AGENCY FIELD REPRESENTATIVE</b></p> <p>Challenging, interesting work in northwest communities. Good salary, benefits.</p> <p>Call 827-0068</p>	<p><b>TALENTED TEENS NEEDED TO PERFORM AT ARLINGTON HEIGHTS</b></p> <p>Sidewalk Days Thursday eve, July 26th</p> <p>Individuals, Groups (but not bands.)</p> <p>For Information Call: Talented Teen Foundation CALL: Mrs. Wanner 392-2331</p>
<p><b>Herald Want Ads Will Bring Buyers To You!</b></p>	<p><b>840—Help Wanted Male &amp; Female</b></p> <p><b>PHONE ROOM MGR.</b></p> <p>Int'l. Devel. Corp. needs experienced phone room mgr. 20 phones, 40 people. Open salary.</p> <p>MISS ST. JAMES 298-8992</p> <p><b>SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS</b></p> <p>For School Dist. 15, Palatine - Rolling Meadows area. Basically 7-9 &amp; 2-4. Paid training, hospitalization and retirement. For more information call 359-3220 Walt Tinsley.</p> <p><b>IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR EXPERIENCED BANK TELLERS</b></p> <p>Part time, days &amp; evenings. Call Ed Mrkwicka 837-2700</p> <p>Try A Want Ad!</p>	<p><b>840—Help Wanted Male &amp; Female</b></p> <p><b>STUDENTS</b></p> <p>Inside ticket sales. \$2-43 per hr. Part or full time. Apply</p> <p>500 W. Central Rd. Suite 107 Mt. Prospect See Mr. Rich</p>	<p><b>840—Help Wanted Male &amp; Female</b></p> <p><b>LICENSED REAL ESTATE SALESMEN</b></p> <p>For growing real estate firm in Schaumburg and Hanover Township. Liberal draw program available to full time persons.</p> <p>Call or write for interview appointment...</p> <p><b>VIKING REALTY, Inc.</b> 7 W. Streamwood Blvd. Streamwood, Ill. 60163 837-0700</p>	<p><b>840—Help Wanted Male &amp; Female</b></p> <p><b>PART TIME</b></p> <p>Income tax preparation. Must be a self starter. We train you for average part time earnings of \$10 per hour. Call 359-7373.</p> <p><b>JANITORIAL</b> Part time, evenings Must be bondable. Mr. Shepherd 634-8444</p> <p>Want Ads Pay for themselves</p>	<p><b>REAL ESTATE SALESPEOPLE</b></p> <p>Full or part time... Licensed or if not, we will train you. Get out of the house and make some money and learn a good business... CALL NOW.</p> <p><b>SENTINEL REAL ESTATE, INC.</b> 1724 E. Rand Rd. Arlington Hts. 398-1510</p> <p><b>BOOKKEEPER</b></p> <p>Experienced bookkeeper wanted. Some auditing experience preferred but not necessary. Duties include some outside client contact. Must have own transportation. Mount Prospect location. 394-8900.</p>

**Want Ad Deadlines**

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.  
Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.  
Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.  
Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues.  
Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.  
Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.



# Job Opps

840—Help Wanted  
Male & Female

**BILLING & ASSORTING**

Mrs. — Midnight to 8:30 a.m.  
Liberal fringe benefits.

**BERKEY PHOTO SERVICE**

Rand Rd. at Graceland  
(N. River Rd.)

Des Plaines 827-6141

**NIGHT AUDITOR**

Reliable, pleasant. Good salary.  
Call Lois, 359-6900.

**HOWARD JOHNSON MOTOR LODGE**

920 E. NW Hwy., Palatine

**LIGHT DELIVERY**

Must have own car or cycle.  
Must be neat in appearance.

500 W. Central Rd.  
Suite 107 Mt. Prospect  
See Mr. Rich

EXPERIENCED hairdressers want  
ed. With Following. Excellent pay.  
250-6170

ATTENTION: Want to enjoy your  
own business? Call Jerry & Fran,  
254-3016.

GRATUITIAN—Take over following  
Full or part time. 704-1811, 704-  
9242.

STEADY reliable man or married  
couple, who knows about their  
neighborhood, to live on and run small  
ten stall horse farm, near Rich-  
mond, Ill. Rent free air-conditioned  
trailer, plus salary. CL 5-4290.

WILL & part time, male or female  
and station attendant. 394-9081.

TEACHERS & Administrators—  
supplement your income by diver-  
sifying. Call 394-1417.

PAID time kennel assistant wanted.  
272-0322.

ICE cream personnel, male and fe-  
male, 14 years and over. Resi-  
dents of Rolling Meadows. Apply at  
Sports Complex, 3900 Oak Drive,  
394-1391.

845—Domestic Help Wanted  
Male & Female

RELIABLE woman needed two days  
week for cleaning/child care. Ref-  
erences. 350-9312.

HOUSEKEEPER for executive sub-  
urban home. Room & board and  
good salary. 852-9039 days, 359-7119  
after 6 p.m.

850—Situations Wanted

REGISTERED Nurse desires home  
nursing care. Available for days  
only. 253-4176.

RELIABLE mother would like to  
care for 1 child in her home. Reason-  
able rates. 383-8573.

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TO READ THE  
HERALD  
WANT ADS!



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and notify us at once.  
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Tues. 11 a.m. for Wed. Ed.  
Tues. 4 p.m. for Thurs. Ed.  
Wed. 4 p.m. for Fri. Ed.

Call  
(312) 394-2400

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Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.  
Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

## the Legal Page

### Examination For Patrolman

**BOARD OF FIRE AND POLICE COMMISSIONERS OF THE VILLAGE OF HANOVER PARK, ILLINOIS**

Applications are available at the Hanover Park Police Department, 1700 Jensen Blvd. Applications should be completed and returned to the Fire & Police Board no later than 3:00 p.m. July 28.

**PHYSICAL ABILITY TEST**

Passing of ability test is required to qualify for written examination. Test will be held at the Oakridge School, Elm and Center Streets, 10:00 A.M., August 4, 1973 (One block north of Village Hall). Bring your gym shoes, suitable clothes and doctor's certificate of fitness to participate in this event.

**EXAMINATION**

ONTARIOVILLE SCHOOL — August 4, 1973 at 1:00 P.M.

1. Written aptitude test for patrolman.

**OTHER TESTS**

1. Oral Test I — Polygraph testing.

2. Oral Test II

**QUALIFICATIONS**

1. United States Citizen

2. Resident of the United States

3. Age limitation 21 to 35

4. Birth certificate required

5. Three certificates of good moral character by reputable citizens

6. Physical examination by physician as designated by Board of Fire and Police Commissioners

7. Height 5'8" to 6'5"

**BENEFITS**

1. Minimum starting salary \$10,425.00

2. 40 Hr. Work Week

3. Paid Hospitalization for Self & Family

4. Life Insurance

5. Pension Plan

6. Paid Vacation - Paid sick leave

7. General Uniform Allowance

**APPOINTMENT TO SERVICE**

Applicants with passing grade of 70 per cent or more are posted in their respective positions in order of their excellence as determined by examination, with military credits added as prescribed by statute. Appointments are tendered to the highest applicant on Eligibility List for Patrolman for a probationary period of 12 months.

**BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF FIRE & POLICE COMMISSIONERS.**

JAMES J. KAMRADT

Secretary

Published in The Herald of Hanover Park, July 13, 16 and 17, 1973.

### Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Wheeling will hold a public hearing at 8 p.m. on the 31st day of July, 1973, at the Village Hall in the Village of Wheeling to act on the petition of William Alexander, Contractor Purchaser, who seeks a change in the zoning designation from R-3 to B-3 and a special use permit to enable him to sell auto and truck tires and perform light mechanical work on said motor vehicles on the following described property:

Lot "B" in Meadowbrook Unit No. 1, a subdivision of part of the North Half of Section 11, Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian and part of the Northwest quarter of Section 12, Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois.

The above described property is located at the Northwest corner of Milwaukee Avenue and Jeffrey Avenue, Wheeling, Illinois.

All interested persons are invited to attend this public hearing and will be given an opportunity to be heard. The Zoning Board of Appeals will also give careful consideration to all written correspondence concerning this hearing.

G. C. PASSOLT  
Zoning Administrator  
Village of Wheeling  
Wheeling, Illinois

Docket No. 349

Dated: July 10, 1973

Published in Wheeling Herald July 13, 1973.

### Announcement of Competitive Examination

**FOR THE POSITION OF PATROLMAN**

The Village of Elk Grove Village announces a time change in the patrolman's examination scheduled for Friday, July 20, 1973 at 7:30 p.m. to Friday, July 20, 1973 at 9:45 p.m. in the Elk Grove High School, 600 W. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. Doors will be locked at 7:00 p.m.

Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, Village of Elk Grove Village.

GAYLE BANTNER,

Chairman

ALAN J. SHAPIRO D.D.S.,

Secretary

CHARLES A. RILEY

Published in Elk Grove Herald, July 13, 1973.

### Bid Notice

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**

Bids will be received by Community Consolidated School District 15, Cook County, Illinois, at the District Administration Building, 603 South Quentin Road, Palatine, Illinois, on or before July 27, 1973, 2:00 p.m. for Musical Instruments.

Copies of specifications may be obtained from Mr. William J. Colburn, Business Manager, at the above address.

Community Consolidated School District 15

Palatine-Rolling Meadows

By: Business Manager

Published in Palatine and Rolling Meadows Herald, July 13, 1973.

### Bid Notice

Township School District 34 is accepting sealed bids for four contractors. Bids are due at 804 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg, Ill. by 10:00 a.m., Friday, July 27, 1973. For additional information call 355-4200.

Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg, July 13, 1973.

July 13, 1973

Bid Notice

The City of Rolling Meadows will accept bids for excavation at the Campbell Street Bridge over Salt Creek as per specifications which may be obtained at the office of the City Manager, 3000 Birchcroft Road, Rolling Meadows, Illinois.

Bids will be opened in the office of the City Manager at 3:00 p.m. on July 20, 1973.

The City of Rolling Meadows reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Published in Rolling Meadows Herald, July 13, 1973.

### Notice To Bidders

The Village of Elk Grove Village is accepting sealed bids for one (1) 1973 Police Sub motorcycle until 10:00 a.m., Friday, July 20, 1973, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read. Specifications may be obtained from the Director of Finance at the Village Hall, 901 Westlinton Avenue, Elk Grove Village, Illinois.

GEORGE C. CONLEY

Director of Finance

Published in the Elk Grove Herald, July 13, 1973.

### Legal Notice

The Plan Commission of the Village of Elk Grove Village has cancelled its regular scheduled meeting of Thursday, July 19, 1973.

ELEANOR G. TURNER

Village Clerk

Published in Elk Grove Herald, July 13, 1973.



### You're the cook

Nothing fancy. A bun. A hearty porridge. Your family would hardly call it a meal. But to the people CARE feeds it means life, health, hope. Whether they eat it up to you. It takes money to deliver the ingredients. Every dollar sends a food package. Give as much as you can.

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From: \_\_\_\_\_

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CARE. Contributions  
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**AUG. 24 thru SEPT. 3**

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Arlington Heights

114 W. Campbell  
Arlington Heights

19 N. Bothwell  
Palatine

117 S. Main  
Mt. Prospect

1383 Prairie  
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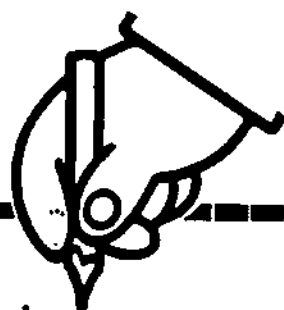
Yes! I would like to deliver  
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ADDRESS.....

CITY.....

AGE..... PHONE.....



# China and U.S.: scrutability reigns

by RALPH NOVAK

NEW YORK — It seems like only a few years ago — it WAS only a few years ago — that Americans and the people of mainland China were not so buddy-buddy.

Little boys reading American comic books in the early 1950s grew up believing the Chinese were buck-toothed sadists who existed solely so G.I. Joe would have someone at whom he could yell, "Eat molten death, Commie rats."

An opinion survey in 1964 showed that 28 per cent of the American population did not know China had a Communist government but of those who did know, few thought it was a good idea.

In 1966, a Harris poll showed Americans most often described the Chinese with such adjectives as "sly," "treacherous," "war-like" and "ignorant."

It was by no means a case of unrequited hate. In 1951 a Chinese magazine said of the United States: "This is the Eden of a pinch of millionaires, the hell of countless millions of poor people. This is the paradise of gangsters, swindlers, rascals, special agents, fascist germs, speculators, debauchers and all the dregs of mankind. This is a living hell 10 times, 100 times, 1,000 times worse than any hell that can possibly be depicted by

the most sanguinary of writers."

THAT SET THE tenor for 20 years during which the nicest thing Peking ever called the United States was "paper tiger" and the United States pretended that mainland China was just a delinquent suburb of Formosa.

But that was when the Chinese were still part of the yellow peril and the United States was still full of capitalist war-mongers. Now American journalists and government officials are streaming off to China as if it were Tahiti. Chinese Mao jackets, acrobats and gymnasts are tumbling across American borders in the more or less hallowed tradition of coolies, mah jongg and chop suey.

A recent opinion survey of American attitudes toward China is illustrative.

It was conducted by Norton Simon, Inc., a nice wholesome American conglomerate formed in 1968 by the consolidation of McCall Corporation, Hunt Foods and Industries and Canada Dry Corporation. Only time will tell whether the Chinese are ready for American women's magazines, tomato paste and ginger ale but Norton Simon president David J. Mahony visited China last October and his corporation seems not disinterested in turning an honest yuan or two.



THE MOST SURPRISING part of the Norton Simon survey, in fact, is the high percentage of people favoring increased trade with the Chinese.

(This raises questions about the poll being self-serving but its results on other questions are close to those obtained by other national surveys following President Nixon's trip to China last year.)

The survey, based on interviews conducted this March and said to be representative of national opinion, showed 84 per cent of those questioned favored increased diplomatic contact with the Chinese government and 62 per cent favored more cultural relations.

These results, however, are not substantially different from those obtained in a Council on Foreign Relations survey made by the University of Michigan in 1964. Even then, when China was still "Red," 73 per cent of those polled said they favored an exchange of visitors with the Chinese and 71 per cent approved of increased diplomatic contact.

So we have always been friendly in theory.

IN 1964, HOWEVER, only 31 per cent of the people contacted were in favor of China's admission to the United Nations, while the Norton Simon survey indicated a 73 per cent approval of Peking's admission after the fact.

And, more importantly for purveyors of tomato paste, 72 per cent of the subjects in the Norton Simon poll supported increased trade with China, a big jump over the 43 per cent who were in favor of "selling things like wheat to Communist China" in the 1964 Council on Foreign Relations poll.

How meaningful all this is in the short run is a question, of course. There are still a lot of people who would not enter into trade with the Chinese for all the tea in Sri Lanka.

And even Mahony had some cautious

words in a recent speech: "Even if we do business with China it will be fairly modest. Our trade with China has gone from \$5 million in 1971 to \$92 million in 1972 and may get past the \$350 million mark this year."

BUT THAT ISN'T a lot and China's total external trade last year was only \$2.5 billion, which is small for a major country.

Mahony added that China "doesn't seem to be much of a market for cosmetics, fashions or luxury items like cars and jewelry" but predicted increasing demand there for American equipment and technology.

"We cannot afford," said Mahony, 49 and a top business executive since 1951, "to concede to our competitors a market that represents almost a quarter of the world's population."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Augustana grad

Nancy Ellen Pedersen, Des Plaines, received her bachelor of arts degree from Augustana College, Rock Island, at the 113th annual commencement May 27.

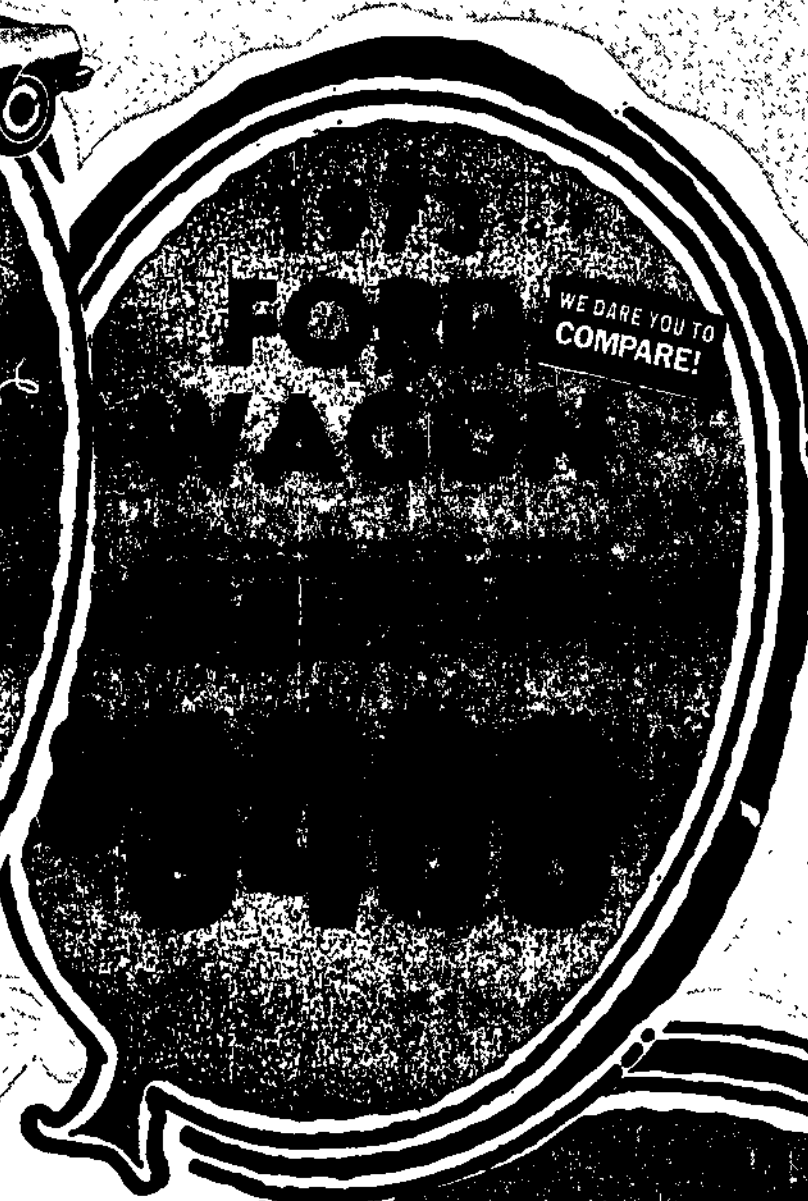
Miss Pedersen, a speech and English major, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pedersen, 635 Dara James Rd., Des Plaines.

## St. Olaf honors

One thousand fifty St. Olaf College students were honored for scholastic achievement at the college's annual Honors Convocation recently. The college is located in Northfield, Minn.

Among the students on the honors list is Karen L. Raack, 610 Arlington Avenue, Des Plaines.

## We dare you to COMPARE:



# Roselle Ford

### 1972 COUNTRY SQUIRE

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewall tires, vinyl roof, air conditioning, power windows. Stock # 1754. \$3695

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MaxiVan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewall tires, vinyl roof, air conditioning, power windows. Stock # 1754. \$3895

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1973

# TORINO WAGON

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# \$3239

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### 3 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

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### 1970 CUTLASS WAGON

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### 1970 COUNTRY SQUIRE

10-passenger, light green, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewall tires, vinyl roof, air conditioning, power windows. Stock # 1754. \$2195

### 1969 MUSTANG

251 V-8, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewall tires, vinyl roof, air conditioning, power windows. Stock # 1754. \$610

### 1969 COUNTRY SQUIRE

10-passenger, black, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewall tires, vinyl roof, air conditioning, power windows. Stock # 1754. \$1395

### 1968 CORONET 500 CONV.

Red and white, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewall tires, vinyl roof, air conditioning, power windows. Stock # 1754. \$1095

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2-door, air conditioning. \$675

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2-door, air conditioning. \$385

### 1967 CAMARO

2-door, air conditioning. \$750

### 1967 BUICK 4-door

2-door, air conditioning. \$318

### 1967 FORD Wagon

2-door, air conditioning. \$500

### 1971 MUSTANG

2-door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewall tires, vinyl roof, air conditioning, power windows. Stock # 1754. \$1995

### 1971 FORD CLUBWAGON

V-8 engine, power steering, 12 passenger, factory air conditioning, whitewall tires, body vinyl roof. Stock # 1754. \$3495

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2-door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, air conditioning, whitewall tires, bucket seats and console. A Real Sharp Car. Stock # 1754. \$2495

### 1971 GALAXIE 500

2-door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, air conditioning, whitewall tires, bucket seats and console. A Real Sharp Car. Stock # 1754. \$2195

### 1968 OLDSMOBILE 442

2-door, air conditioning. \$610

### 1968 MUSTANG

2-door, air conditioning. \$275

### 1968 DODGE 4-door

2-door, air conditioning. \$245

### 24 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

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### 1972 BRONCO 4x4

12 passenger, air conditioning. \$1795

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12 passenger, air conditioning. \$1795

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### 1971 FORD F-250 4x4

12 passenger, air conditioning. \$1795

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12 passenger, air conditioning. \$1795

### 1972 F-100 EXPLORE

Automatic transmission. \$1795

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Automatic transmission. \$1795

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Automatic transmission. \$1795

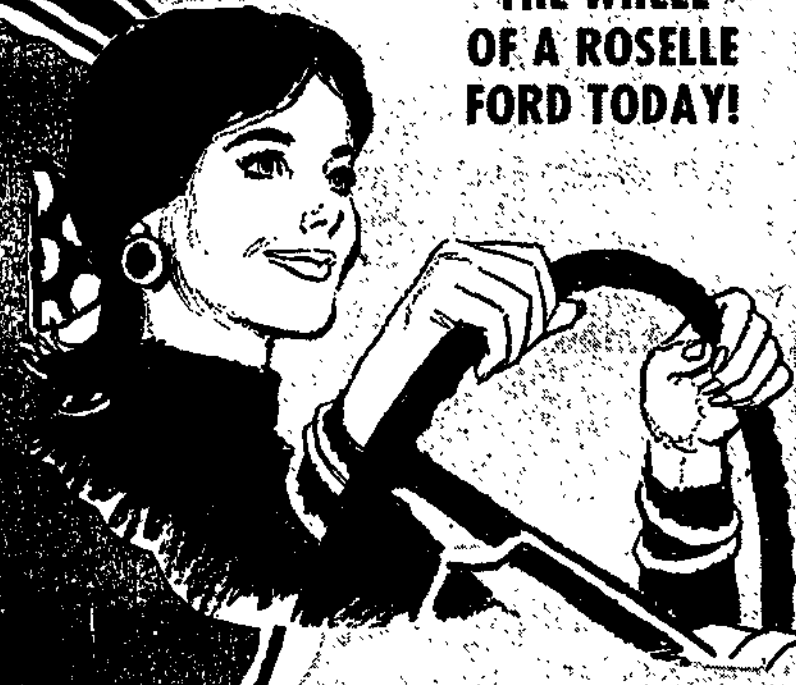
### 1970 FORD F-350

V-8 engine, automatic transmission. \$1795

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Automatic transmission. \$1795

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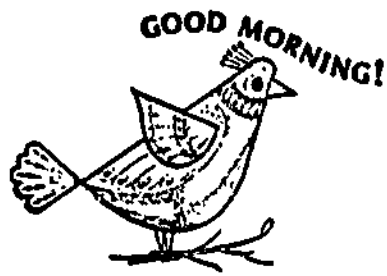


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# The HERALD

PAADOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Wheeling

Humid

TODAY: Partly sunny and warmer. More humid. Chance of evening thunderstorm. High in mid 90s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and cooler. High in low to mid 80s.

24th Year—187

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, July 13, 1973

5 Sections, 58 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

## Zoning board holds the fate of new 'bank'

Plans for the Pioneer Savings and Loan Association's move to Wheeling will apparently hinge on the outcome of a zoning board meeting next Tuesday night.

The meeting is being called by Village Mgr. George Passolt to determine whether the term "banks" in the zoning codes includes savings and loan associations.

HILL BIEBER, director of building and zoning, has recommended a strict interpretation of the zoning codes. He maintains that the designation for banks does not include savings and loan associations, which he said are primarily lending institutions.

There is currently only one financial institution in Wheeling, the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank.

If the zoning board goes along with this literal interpretation of the village codes, plans for Pioneer to move to Wheeling may have to be scrapped.

The savings and loan has until Jan. 3, 1974, to erect a new building at the corner of Dundee and George roads and open it for business. If it does not meet this deadline, Pioneer will lose its charter to move to Wheeling.

ATTY. CARLTON LOHRENTZ, rep-

resenting Pioneer, said that in order to meet the deadline, construction must begin right away. "If we don't get started immediately, we won't make it," he said.

If the zoning board decides Tuesday not to allow Pioneer to be classified as a bank, the savings and loan will have to go through public hearings to seek a zoning classification for their operation. Lohrenz said such zoning procedures might take as long as three months.

According to Lohrenz, this strict interpretation of zoning codes is unusual. "One of our arguments is that some other suburbs have the identical code and they have solved the problem by defining a bank as a financial institution," he said.

The attorney said his clients had not expected any problem in getting building permits for their new facility. He said they thought they had the proper zoning since banks are allowed under the current zoning for the property.

BIEBER SAID, however, that since a savings and loan has never proposed moving to Wheeling, no policy has been established governing the definition of the term "banks."

"I felt the best place for them to go is back to the zoning board," he said. "There's six people on the zoning board and that's six different opinions. If they feel that it should come under banks, they can make their recommendations to the village board."

Bieber said the matter should not be compared to his recent recommendation to allow an auto repair clinic to be classified as a public garage for zoning purposes. In that case, Bieber recommended that the clinic be allowed to operate under its present zoning rather than be classified as a place for automobile storage and repair under another business zoning.

THIS LENIENT interpretation allows the clinic to be built without review by the zoning board or the village board.

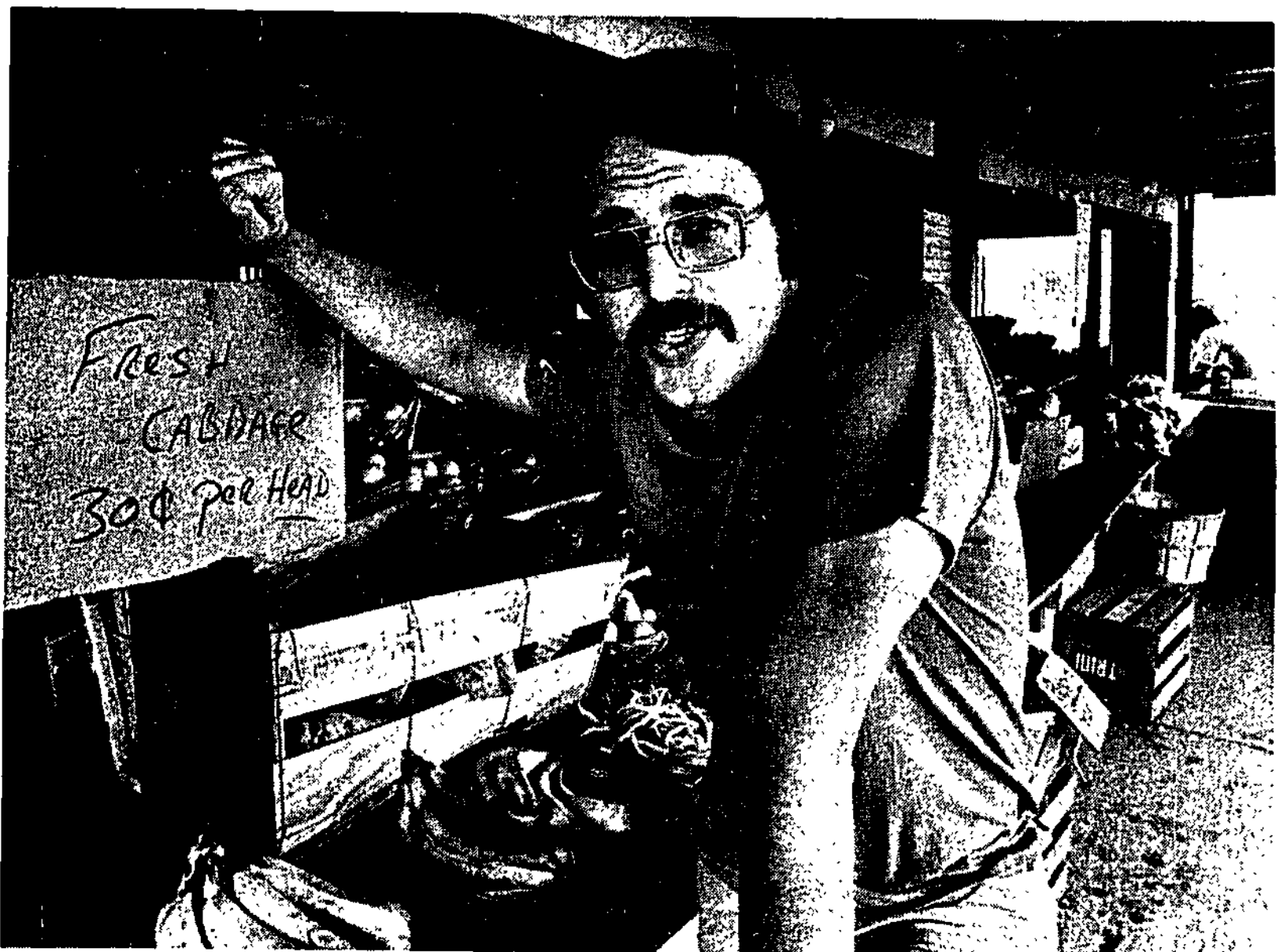
Bieber said he chose the lenient interpretation because the village had previously established the policy of allowing such clinics to operate under the current zoning. "There was a place on South Milwaukee Avenue that ran the same type of operation and it was run under a public garage," he said.

He said that since a policy has been established in the one case, it should not be compared to the Pioneer matter.

LOHRENTZ SAID his clients have done all they could to comply with village wishes. He noted that at the request of village officials the two abandoned gas stations formerly on their property have been torn down. He said one of the corner lots would be used for the new facility and the other would be used for parking.

Ervin Wleemann, secretary of Pioneer, said he has learned that there are other savings and loan associations that also would like to come into the village.

The zoning board meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Road.



RICHARD BURG, "personal revolutionary," gave up a bank vice presidency to run a fruit and vegetable stand because that's what he wants to do. He hopes to find freedom and independence through his produce market at Rtes. 22 and 83 in rural southern Lake County.

## Clinic to test residents for hypertension

A hypertension screening clinic will be operating in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove tomorrow to check residents for high blood pressure.

The program, initiated by Wheeling Trustee Ed Berger, is designed to alert persons with high blood pressure of their condition. Berger said statistics have shown that about 10 per cent of those suffering from high blood pressure are not aware of the problem.

According to Berger, the screening test takes only a few minutes. He said members of the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Nurses Club will ask residents only a few questions and then take their blood pressure.

In Buffalo Grove the clinic will be in the Ranchmart Shopping Center, at Buffalo Grove and Dundee roads. Wheeling residents may visit the clinic in the Wheeling Shopping Center, at Dundee Road and Milwaukee Avenue. Both clinics will operate from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Berger said tomorrow was specifically chosen for the clinic because the annual Wheeling sidewalk sales are scheduled for this weekend.

THE TRUSTEE said 18 registered nurses, six non-medical personnel and a representative of the CIBA Pharmaceutical Co. will administer the program.

"If we can find one person who has high blood pressure or hypertension, then the program is worth it," Berger said.

The Wheeling trustee said if the program is successful this year, it will be continued and expanded next year.

## He 'chucked it all' for some vegetables

by JOE SWICKARD

Before you finish your coffee, grab your briefcase and make a dash for the train, stop and think what you'd really like to do.

How about that resort lodge up North you dream of while stuck on the tollway?

A charter boat captain's lot on the lakes or maybe Florida off the Keys appeals to you. It would be great to have someone else pay you to go fishing.

Back to the land. We all dream of it. It's a good, simple natural life. Willie Loman tended a garden by moonlight and cursed the city while dreaming of a few acres in New Jersey.

RICHARD BURG saw a chance to realize his dream and he took it. At 26 he left his position as an assistant bank vice president to operate a fruit and vegetable stand by the side of the road, at Rtes. 22 and 83. He and a brother have another stand in Wheeling.

What kind of a man would chuck a \$14,500 a year job with a promising future to take up an admittedly risky proposition of selling bags of apples and tomatoes at three pounds for a dollar?

"My brother worked in this stand for three years and he convinced me we could make a lot of money," said Burg.

THE STAND IS not spectacular. In fact it could use a coat of paint or two. The location is good. Rtes. 22 and 83 are well

traveled and the stoplights help business. The crossroads is somewhat of a commercial center in that part of rural Lake County. New player pianos are sold across the highway and the rinky-tink music provides a strange counterpoint to the thundering trucks.

Village Mgr. George Passolt said state law requires that the village pass its appropriations ordinance by the end of July. He said that the budget must be completed before the appropriations ordinance is drawn up.

Passolt said he is hoping to present the budget to the village board on July 23 so he will not have to call a special board meeting on July 30. He does not anticipate any problems in completing the budget and appropriations ordinance by the end of the month.

THE MANAGER said work on the budget has been delayed by problems that have cropped up over the last few months. One of these problems, Passolt

said, is the extra work created for his office by the federal grand jury investigation of Wheeling building and zoning practices.

Passolt said he is now in the process of finalizing the proposed allocations for various village departments and funds.

The budget this year will include an eight per cent across-the-board salary hike for village employees agreed to during negotiations with the village board.

The manager said that because of this increase, the budget this year would have to be higher than last year's \$2,940,884. "The employees got a good increase, and that's a major portion of our expenses," he said.

Passolt predicted between a five and eight per cent increase over last year's budget. About 40 per cent of last year's spending went for salaries, and Passolt

Burg in jeans and tee-shirt stood proudly at ease among his wares and talked of what brought him there.

"I wanted to go into radio so I went to school and got a job in Ohio. I was starving out there so I came back to Chicago and got a job in a loan company. It was

just supposed to be a filler, but you know how it is."

BURG'S SUPERVISOR left the loan company to work for the Bank of Ravenswood, Chicago. Soon Burg got a call to

(Continued on Page 3)

## Deadline creeping up for budget approval

The 1973-74 Wheeling budget remains in the final stages of preparation with the deadline for its approval less than three weeks away.

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Passolt predicted between a five and eight per cent increase over last year's budget. About 40 per cent of last year's spending went for salaries, and Passolt

said he expects that percentage to remain about the same this year.

NO FORMAL hearings will be held on the budget since they are not required by law, Passolt noted. "Usually what happens is the manager presents the budget, and if the board wants to change it, they change it," he said.

Passolt said his goal in preparing the budget is geared to the overall tax rate for the village. "I'm trying to hold the budget so as to avoid a tax increase," he said. "My goal with village tax increases is to keep them to a bare minimum."

The 1972 property tax rates announced earlier this year showed Wheeling's portion of the bill decreasing 21 per cent from last year. The rate went down from 72.2 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to 57 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

## Nixon hospitalized with pneumonia

President Nixon, suffering chest discomfort, entered Bethesda Naval Hospital for treatment of viral pneumonia. His doctor said there were "no complications" and his stay should be short.

Nixon was driven to the hospital in suburban Maryland by limousine shortly before 8 p.m., accompanied by his press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, and his chief of staff, Alexander M. Haig Jr.

Maj. Gen. Walter Tkach, the chief White House doctor, told reporters hastily summoned to the White House that he had been called to the President's bedside at 5:30 a.m. "because of discomfort in the right chest."

A preliminary diagnosis of a viral condition was confirmed by X-Rays Thursday evening, the White House announcement said.

"In the past the President has had good health," Tkach said. "I would suspect and I would estimate that he would not be in the hospital over a week and I

think his recovery should be rapid."

"I foresee no complications in this case. Rest and recuperation are the primary things in this case."

Tkach said an electrocardiogram was taken Thursday afternoon and it was entirely normal.

Nixon, who appeared to walk slightly slumped over, was escorted into the hospital by his doctor and Secret Service agents at the end of the 25-minute drive through northwest Washington.

Special presidential counsel Richard Moore, in testimony before the Watergate committee, contradicted John Dean III about when President Nixon first learned of the Watergate coverup. In a related issue, the President consented to meet privately with Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., at the White House to discuss Nixon's refusal to give the committee access to confidential papers.

## The state

Gov. Dan Walker said he was making available immediately to the CTA \$7.2 million of the state's share of student and elderly subsidies which are normally paid through installments.

A Chicago Law Enforcement study group said procedures used for selecting Chicago policemen are inadequate, discriminatory, and fail to screen the emotionally unqualified candidates.

State Treasurer Alan J. Dixon said he thinks the legislature erred in giving voters a chance to change the way that judges are picked under the new constitution. He asked the assembly to correct its "grievous error."

## The world

The Israeli military command said three Syrian tanks entered the occupied Golan Heights of Syria and fired on Israeli positions for 20 minutes.

Cambodian helicopters, supported by heavy American bombing, airlifted two battalions of troops behind rebel lines 12 miles south of Phnom Penh in a bid to dislodge Communist forces threatening the capital.

Several British organizations announced they will stage continuous demonstrations during the visit next week of Portugal's prime minister to protest an alleged massacre of 400 Africans by Portuguese troops.

## The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	55	71
Boston	63	59
Denver	55	63
Detroit	75	59
Houston	53	76
Los Angeles	81	64
Miami Beach	87	75
New Orleans	83	78
New York	62	60
Phoenix	107	89
St. Louis	85	69
Tampa	82	60
Washington	88	61

## The market

Stock prices turned mixed in reduced activity on the New York Stock Exchange, reflecting renewed weakness of the dollar abroad. The Dow Jones Industrial average lost 6.25 to 901.94. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index was off 0.30 to 105.50. The average price of a NYSE common share declined by 5 cents. Advances topped declines, 805 to 625, among 1,783 issues traded. Turnover amounted to 16,400,000 shares, down from the 18,730,000 traded Wednesday.

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# Class cooks it up in French style—and Italian, and...

by LINDA PUNCI

Tuna casseroles and sugar cookies are giving way to exotic foods in an ethnic cooking class at MacArthur Junior High School in Elementary Dist. 23.

For the past few weeks, 19 fifth, sixth and seventh-grade girls have been trying to prepare dishes from countries as diverse as Jamaica, Russia and Italy.

"For some of the girls, it might be their first exposure to cooking things besides chocolate-chip cookies and such," said Jeanne Fanning, the course teacher.

The course helps introduce students to different cultures, according to Miss Fanning.

"I think a country's eating habits tell an awful lot about its citizens," she said. "We discuss the customs of the people, what types of food are available and sometimes the history of the country."

DISHES prepared by the class are made from recipes brought in by the students. Although most of the girls research different dishes in foreign cookbooks, several have submitted old family recipes.

"One girl wanted to make a pizza from her grandma's recipe. The only problem was it wasn't written down — she'd been taught to do it by the consistency of the dough," Miss Fanning said.

Another girl, whose parents came from Tennessee, brought in her mother's recipe for cornbread and stew.

MOST OF the recipes tend to be more exotic, however, with the girls preparing Swedish jam cookies, Jamaican pineapple dessert and Russian pastry.

"I love to hear the opinions of this age group and they're always ready to give them," she said. "They were really surprised when they spent three hours on a recipe and all they got is Russian pastry."

The girls have had varying reactions to their foreign concoctions.

"They didn't like the pineapple dessert too well but they ate the Russian pastry 'till they got sick," Miss Fanning said. "I know if we made certain dishes, they wouldn't go over too well with the group."

DESPITE the girls' aversion to some of their creations, Miss Fanning said they have "learned a lot from it."

"I think it's good when you find your own recipe and prepare it — it's more of a creative touch. In a regular cooking class you work more on principles of cookery," she said.

The class' big project is the planning and preparation of an Italian dinner from appetizer through dessert. The students found recipes on Italian bread, lasagna and other Italian favorites.

"Several of the girls have already baked things from other lands for their social studies class," Miss Fanning said. "One girl brought in African banana bread and cookies — it was ugly looking but it tasted good."

Although the class is an "experimental" summer school course, Miss Fanning said she would like to see it continue into the regular school year.

"You can really see where the girls' interests are — they're really anxious to learn about things," she said.



A PIZZA gets the finishing touches from Sharon Martin, left, and Patty Shannon, members of the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 ethnic cooking class.

## Ex-bank exec goes 'back to the land'

# He 'chucked it all' for some vegetables

(Continued from page 1)

join the bank, too.

His climb at the bank was swift, from loan officer to assistant cashier to assistant vice president in three years.

"When I left, I oversaw about \$13 million in installment loans. I had three men and six women working under me. I gave it a lot of thought and I started here on June 15. I love it."

He left the world of business suits and offices for jeans and an open-air stand.

"There were so many reasons for my decision. There was a lot of pressure and responsibility at the bank. I was meeting so many people all the time. I was getting tired of the hassles that go along with a bank, it was getting me down. I felt I was losing something of myself. Deep down inside, everybody wants a business or something for himself. I saw this as my golden opportunity."

THE REACTION from fellow employees was mixed, Burg said.

"Some people thought I was crazy for leaving the security of the bank. The younger ones, though, said they thought it was fantastic. But even the ones who thought I was crazy said they admired my courage for trying it."

His family was not ecstatic at first, he admits, but they have come around.

"They were proud of me and my job at the bank. I was making good. But now they come out here and work right along. I've got seven brothers and sisters and they've all been here or the stand in Wheeling. Last Sunday Mom was out here all afternoon."

His move was one for independence, but once he made it he found it meant dependence upon one's self.

Wheeling. Last Sunday Mom was out here. At the bank you knew when you had to be there and what you had to do and when you went home. Out here, if I don't tell myself, there's no one else. There's a tendency, I guess, to goof off once you get something you've really

worked for. You get it, and then you let up. I have to do the pushing now."

PART OF THE self regulation involves getting to market for the fruits and vegetables.

"We buy our stuff, we don't raise it. We get a lot from the South Water Market in the city. You have to get up at 3 a.m. three days a week to get the good stuff."

Burg is now a small businessman in retail produce. He makes no pretensions about being a farmer.

"We're honest with the customer that we're not farmers. Some people just assume the fruits and things are homegrown. If they ask, we tell them it comes from the market."

Burg is not offended when people think he's a farmer. He is upset, though, at the attitude they sometimes assume.

"Some people come around here and act like you aren't around — saying things right in front of you and you're not supposed to hear. I've got a lot of pride in this and what I've done. Sometimes I feel like coming out front and

telling them I'm here and I hear what they're saying. Since I've been here, I've had a chance to do some reading. I'm into 'personal revolution.' That's doing exactly what you want to do and being happy with it."

BURG HAS CHANGED more than his job and clothes since mid-June.

"I appreciate people more now. You get cynical when you deal with as many people as I did for the bank. Just so many people all the time. Now I've got time to really talk with people. I don't mind taking the time to talk with the folks."

Burg plans to grow from the present operation of two stands. He has a goal of opening a retail and wholesale produce outlet in the Libertyville area.

"I've got contacts from when I was at the bank. I could get a Small Business Administration loan to set up, but it's a big move. I'd like to be able to do it this year. Perhaps that's too optimistic. What I'm trying to do, want to do, is sell good produce at reasonable prices."

The piano music drifted across the

road. It's canned tinny joviality is ludicrous in the midst of cornfields.

"ONE OF THE nicest things about this is the informal way you do business out here. Farmers come by and tell you what they've got. If you like the price, you buy. It's friendly and more personal. At the bank everything is so structured."

Burg has not severed all contacts with his former fellow employees. Many of them make the drive from the city to his stand on a Sunday to chew the fat and pick up some produce.

Nor has he lost complete contact with his former customers from the loan department.

"People will drive up and look at me. Then they realize I'm the guy who arranged their car financing. They're startled. 'Mr. Burg! What happened?' They think I hit the bottle or something. It all works out, though," he laughed.

BURG JOKINGLY asked about the resale value of business suits, size 42. "I don't need them anymore."

The homegrown vegetable season is fast approaching, apples are selling briskly and Richard Burg looks to the future of produce marketing. But beneath the unpainted counter there are three relics: nameplates reading Richard Burg, Loan Officer; Richard Burg, Assistant Cashier; Richard Burg, Assistant Vice President.

And tomatoes are the best seller and bargain at three pounds for a dollar.

## An unforgettable ride

A lot of fathers race the stork to the hospital, but Dan Cuthbert did it at the wheel of a fire department ambulance Tuesday morning.

Dan and Shirley Cuthbert, 1108 S. Pine St., Arlington Heights, went to sleep Monday night calm in the knowledge the child they were expecting wasn't due for about five weeks. At 7 a.m. Tuesday, they changed their minds when Mrs. Cuthbert went into labor.

A call to the fire department brought an ambulance in minutes. When the paramedics, William Dressel and Craig Wieder, saw it was going to be a breech birth they didn't hesitate a minute. As Mrs. Cuthbert was wheeled to the waiting Cadillac ambulance, they told Cuthbert, "You drive!"

"IT ALL HAPPENED pretty quick. They were working on my wife in the back and I was driving. They kept saying 'Use the lights! Use the siren!' I couldn't find it, though. They said it was in the horn ring. It worked fine and everyone got out of my way," Cuthbert said.

The fire department said the unique situation came about because they received two emergency calls at once from both ends of town. The usual paramedic teams had to be divided to handle both calls. Cuthbert drove to free the paramedics to deal with the emergency.

Mother and new daughter, Megan Mary (4 pounds, 1 ounce) are doing fine.

Kevin Cuthbert, 11-years-old, said of his father, "I was surprised when I saw him driving. But he's a good driver. My dad can drive anything."

## Shade Tree Specials

Norway Maple \$12.00-\$15.00 & up  
Crimson King \$19.95 & up Silver Maple \$9.95 & up  
Green Ash \$16.00 & up Linden \$24.95 & up

### Specimen Trees

Crabs \$11.95 Red Bud \$9.95  
Russ Olive \$6.95 Red Bud \$9.95  
Corkscrew Willow \$1.99 Weep Willow \$9.95

# Schmitt Nursery

2528 Schoenbeck Road, Prospect Heights  
Half mile West of Rt. 53, One mile North of Palatine Road

## Ladies to organize new auxiliary group

Wheeling American Legion Post 1968 newly formed ladies auxiliary will have a meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The meeting will be at 309 Renee Terr. in Wheeling.

All women interested in joining the auxiliary are invited to attend the meeting. For more information call 537-5649 after 6 p.m.

## Hospital releases boy hit on bicycle

An 8-year-old Palatine boy was treated and released from Northwest Community Hospital yesterday after he was struck by an auto while crossing Northwest Highway on his bicycle.

David Rhine, of 671 N. Benton St., received facial cuts in the 1:40 p.m. incident. Witnesses to the accident at Northwest Highway and Benton Street said the Rhine child started to ride south across the highway, got halfway across and veered back north across the road.

A driver in the outside westbound lane of the Northwest Highway reportedly stopped on the brakes and swerved, but still hit the boy. James Hyer, 37, of 141 Wilshire Dr., Wheeling, was the driver in the accident. He was not ticketed by police.

THE HERALD

Friday, July 13, 1973

Section 1 —3

## School panel doesn't want vote

A Prospect Heights Dist. 23 board committee has advised against holding a referendum to pay for the building and staffing of a sixth elementary school in the district.

In a report presented at Wednesday night's meeting of the board, committee members said a referendum for building a new school would probably not pass at this time.

The report also recommended that the board not go for a referendum for additions to John Muir School until popu-

lation growth warrants more space.

Board Pres. Melvin Lacey said the committee will meet regularly until January, when another report will be given on the feasibility of holding a referendum.

In other business, the board approved a \$2.2 million budget for 1973-74, a 6.1 per cent increase over last year. James Hendren, Dist. 23 business manager, said he expects increases in state aid and assessed valuation in the district to cover the increase in expenditures in the budget. This year's tax rate is \$2.80 per \$100 assessed valuation.

# SALE

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## Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

AMERICAN LEGION—Douglas Viska, commander, 541-4280, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel.

AMVETS POST 66—Harold Quiram, commander, 537-2278, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Marge Rannie, president, 537-1655, meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

ATHLETIC ASSN.—Bob Wolff, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Klab, 537-1774.

BEAUTIFICATION CLUB—Chuck Mihalek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Heritage Park.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Lauter, pres., meets 4th Monday, 7:45 p.m., London Jr. High School. 541-4640.

CAMBRIDGE-COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB BOARD—Meets the last Thursday, 8 p.m., in the parish center, St. Joseph The Worker Church.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets the first Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph The Worker School. Mrs. John Trunda, Pres., 537-1335.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Richard Caffa, pres., 537-7400; office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Wheeling High School.

CIVIL DEFENSE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—Alice Tufano, pres., 541-4338, meets first Tuesday, 7:15 p.m., Wheeling Fire Department.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY BLOOD PROGRAM—for information, phone 537-1087. For blood replacement, phone 537-2131.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION—James McCabe, committeeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2080, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Soussy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B. Koepfen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School.

HENRIETTA ZOLD HADASSA — Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m. at rotating homes. Mrs. James Rabshaw, pres., 537-3967.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—Irene Daffilo, pres., 537-0686, meets 4th Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Park Community Building.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres. 537-8678.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1-2:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Don Mede pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS—Jill Reed, pres., 537-1086, meets 3rd Tues., 8 p.m., home rotation.

JAYCEES—Tony Altieri, pres., 537-5635, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Hartmann House, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave.

JUNIOR AMVETS—Post 66, Lorene Cosmere, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

KIWANIS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m.

LADIES OF THE LIONS—Anita Gruber, pres. 537-9215. Meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., Kristoff's Wheeling Manor.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL-5-7352.

LIONS CLUB—Laddie Vyskocil, pres., 537-4752, meets 3rd Thursday, Clayton House, 7:30 p.m.

MASONIC ORDER —Vitruvian Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman, master.

Eastern Star Chapter 765, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Des Plaines.

Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5809 meets in members homes in alphabetical order.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL—Les Parker, commander, 272-6386, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, John E. Walsh, Grand Knight, 537-6027, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Buffalo House.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek, chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

ROTARY CLUB—Meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday. Masonic Temple.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove, Sandi Goodman, pres., 537-3036.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High. Dolores Palikis, pres., 537-5996.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VERNON FIRE DEPARTMENT WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—Linda Moran, pres. 634-3585, meets 2nd Monday, fire station.

VFW AUXILIARY — Pamela Griffith, pres., meets 3rd Wednesday, Mark Twain School teachers lounge, 7 p.m.

VETERAN'S OF FOREIGN WARS POST 7178 — Meets 2nd Saturday of month, 8 p.m., Amvets Club, Joseph DeFrank, commander.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB — Mrs. Thomas O'Reilly, pres., 541-1392, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB—Mrs. Gerald Kiffel, pres., 537-1291. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS—Jim Houchens, commander, 359-0408, meets every Monday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

WHEELING NAVAL JUNIOR ROTC—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., faculty lounge of Wheeling High School.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Richard A. Cowen, committeeman, 259-0730, meets 1st Thursdays, location announced.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Jean Hanlon, pres., 259-3337, meets home rotation.

WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Jim Bauer, pres., 537-7553, Jack Kramer, secretary, 537-0843, meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL WILDCAT SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., WHS, Mel Peterson, president 537-1075.

WHEELING SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB — Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursday at 7:30 p.m., in the Chamber of Commerce Park building. Hazel Steinke, pres., 537-1868.

WHEELING WOMAN'S CLUB — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber Community Center. Shirley Rush, pres., 537-1975.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 289 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



## In Bollacker slaying

# Girl, 16, may give state's evidence

A 16-year-old Oak Park girl may give state's evidence next week into the June 29 shotgun slaying of Chicagoan Richard Bollacker, 21, whose body was found in a Des Plaines Forest Preserve.

Assistant State's Atty. Charles Aron said yesterday the girl, taken into custody July 1, in connection with the shooting along with three other youths "has indicated she would give state's evidence against the suspects."

Aron said defense attorneys stated the girl may agree at a hearing in Cook County Juvenile Court Tuesday to become a witness for the state.

POLICE REFUSED to identify the girl currently under protective custody with

her 2-month-old son at Audy Home in Chicago.

The girl and the three youths, Peter Mukite, 21; Richard Del Moro, 18; and John Murphy, 17, all of Chicago, were named as suspects in the murder by Bollacker's girlfriend, Cindy Graff, 18, an orphan who lived at Incentives Inc., 2424 Dempster St., in Des Plaines.

Miss Graff told police she was severely beaten by the suspects after one shotgun blast killed Bollacker and another narrowly missed her.

In addition to murder charges against the three in Bollacker's death, counts of attempted murder and aggravated battery were brought against the suspects at a preliminary hearing yesterday in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Mukite, 21, of 1823 Haddon St., was arrested June 29 by Des Plaines police near Del Moro's home in the 4700 block of Palmer Avenue.

DEL MORO, Murphy and the girl, were arrested three days later by Chicago police, acting on an informant's tip, at the apartment of a friend Jerry Thurbusch, at 5300 Dakin St., Chicago.

Thurbusch was also arrested for allegedly aiding and abetting the suspects.

He was released on bond and will appear in Circuit Court here Aug. 23 on the charge.

Mukite, Del Moro, and Murphy were returned to Cook County Jail yesterday where they are being held without bond awaiting a July 31 appearance in the Des Plaines Circuit Court branch.

## Blood donors asked to sign up in advance

Persons wishing to donate blood at Northwest Community Hospital may do so by making an appointment during donation periods from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Appointments must be made in advance of donating in order to assure persons can comply with certain requirements restricting food intake before donating, according to hospital spokesman Jack Ryan.

Appointments are usually scheduled every 15 minutes, Ryan said.

# Man charged in slaying out on bond

A man charged with involuntary manslaughter in the Independence Day death of a Des Plaines boy, 10, has been released on bail pending a preliminary hearing.

At a bond hearing yesterday in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court, Associate Judge James Maher ordered bail for Reshat Ahmeti, 33, 765 Dulles Rd., reduced from \$100,000 to

\$10,000. Ahmeti, a Yugoslavian immigrant who speaks little English had to be questioned through an interpreter in court.

Judge Maher's order followed a request from Ahmeti's attorney, Robert Novelli, that bail be reduced so Ahmeti could be released and return to his job as a cook until his Oct. 4 court date.

He was being held in Cook County jail until yesterday.

HE WAS ARRESTED July 4 after police said he fired a stray bullet from his apartment window which killed Craig Schaefer, 500 Lillian Ln., while the boy was viewing fireworks display from his driveway.

Police traced the bullet to Ahmeti's apartment after residents complained of gunshots coming from the building.

Police said they found Ahmeti calmly cleaning a .357 Magnum pistol when they entered his apartment.

Kenneth Gillis, assistant state's attorney in charge of criminal appeals who later questioned Ahmeti said the man told him he was firing the gun in the air to "celebrate" the Fourth of July.

Ahmeti told Gillis he thought the noises of fireworks going off around him were other people firing guns in celebration.

THE FATAL BULLET was estimated to have traveled about 1,000 feet to where it struck the boy.

## Loop system to boost water pressure, aid firefighters

Another fire at Harper College would be just as difficult to douse as the June 9 blaze, when the fieldhouse nearly burned to the ground because firemen couldn't get enough water pressure.

"If you had the same magnitude of fire as you had out there at the fieldhouse, you'd have the same problem," said Palatine Village Public Works Director James Bennett.

The solution to the water pressure problem may be a water-looping system, costing from \$70,000 to \$100,000. The loops would bring water from two directions and insure sufficient water force to effectively fight a fire.

PALATINE VILLAGE officials are trying to set up a meeting with Harper Pres. Robert Lahli, in hopes of a mutual funding arrangement to pay for the looping.

"This is something that should have been installed when it (the school) was built," said Palatine village president Wendell Jones.

Village standards would have required a more elaborate looping system, but college officials received a waiver from the state fire marshal to install the current system. That design meets state standards but does not follow village requirements.

AN EIGHT-INCH water main supplies the entire college, with no back-up system except the retention pond to supplement the water supply if the one main breaks down.

"I think it is a relatively serious problem," Jones said. "I would assume we've got a similar problem in other areas in that corner, too."

Administrative offices for High School Dist. 211 are across Roselle Road from Harper, and the village is considering a

zoning request to build a restaurant near the corner of Algonquin and Roselle roads. According to Bennett, another fire in that area could be just as serious as the fieldhouse blaze.

THE PRESSURE problem kept firemen at the scene of the June 9 Harper fire from bringing the blaze under control quickly. That blaze meant an estimated \$600,000 loss to the school when a fieldhouse nearly burned to the ground.

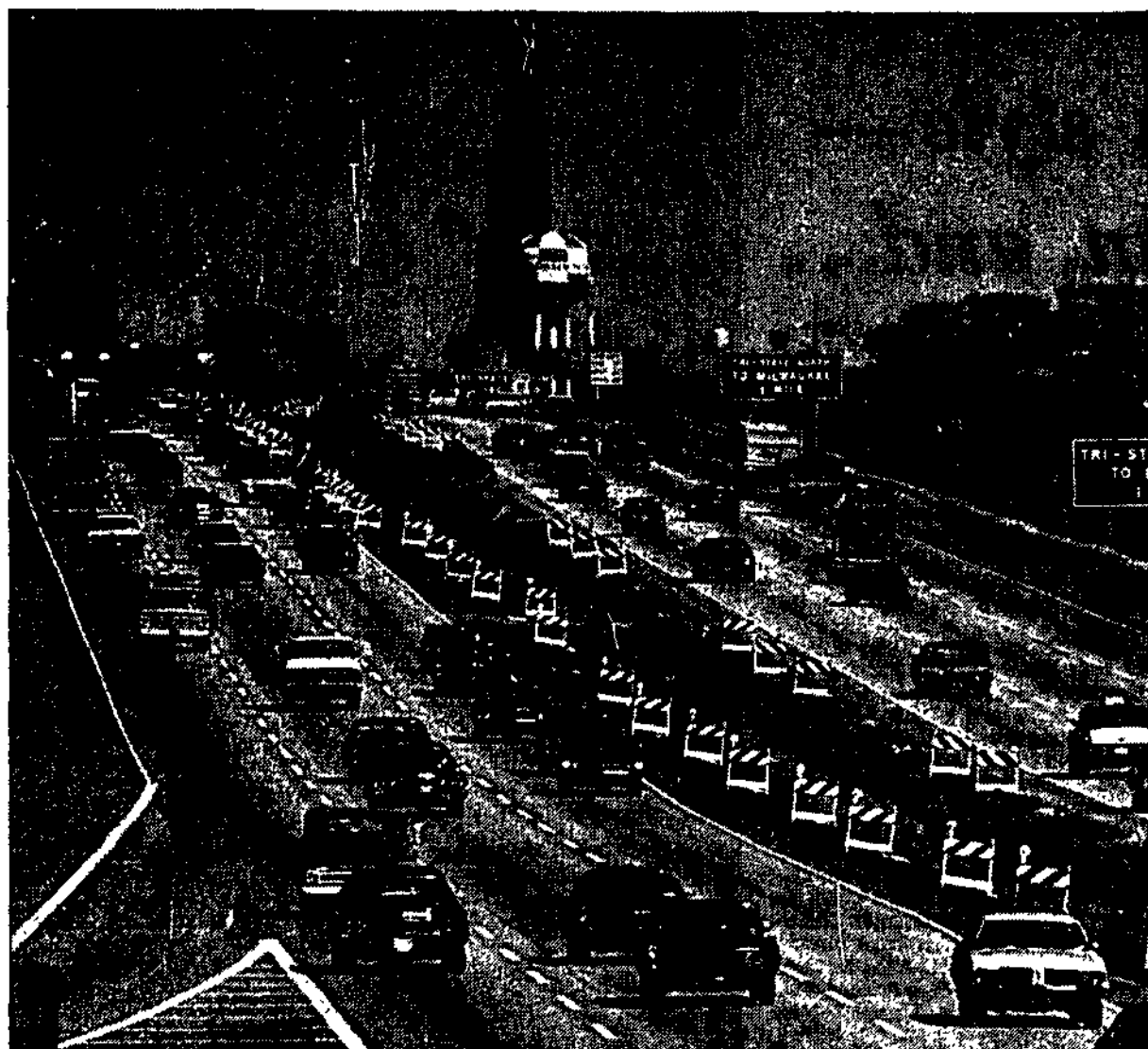
"We had plenty of men and equipment out there. We just didn't have enough water," Palatine fireman Bill DePue said, recalling the scene. Firefighters came from eight departments to battle the blaze, but they had to virtually stand by and watch the building burn, because fire hoses weren't putting out enough water to be effective.

Other buildings at Harper are considered more fire resistant than the wooden fieldhouse, which was formerly a horse stable. But the fieldhouse fire occurred on a Saturday evening, when the campus was virtually empty. No injuries resulted from that fire. A similar fire during class time could have been much more disastrous.

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477-7500



DRIVERS IN THE Northwest suburbs have something new to catch their eye since the Sears Tower rose in Chicago. Motorists on I-90 (pictured), Rand Road and other area thoroughfares can clearly see the tallest building in the world, 20 miles distant, providing the smaze (smoke and haze) is light. (Photo by Jim Frost)

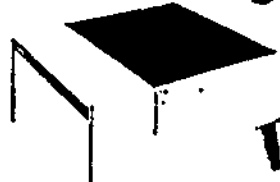
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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Buffalo Grove

Humid

TODAY: Partly sunny and warmer. More humid. Chance of evening thunderstorm. High in mid 90s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and cooler. High in low to mid 80s.

6th Year—91      Wheeling, Illinois 60090      Friday, July 13, 1973      5 Sections, 58 Pages      Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

## Planning and planning...

### 1. Dominion's Pizza Hut turned down

The Buffalo Grove Plan Commission has turned down a request by the Dominion Development Co. to build a Pizza Hut restaurant and a one-story office building near Buffalo Grove and Dundee roads.

Allowing the restaurant and office building would constitute a change in the original annexation agreement which was approved by the village about a year ago. The original plan called for construction of a Marathon service station on the northern portion of the three-acre site with a commercial building on the southern part.

THE DEVELOPER has asked to replace the commercial building with the restaurant and office building. Plans for the service station remain unchanged. If the changes were allowed, the developer would be left with almost two acres to the south. He said he planned to keep the land for future commercial development.

The plan commission voted 7-0 Wednesday night to recommend the village board reject the proposed change.

Several commissioners said they objected to splitting the property into small commercial sites. They said they preferred developing it as one site.

Commissioner Stan Haarr reflected the opinion of the board when he commented, "If we start chopping this thing up we're going to end up with a driveway every 100 feet." He said the driveways, besides being unattractive, would create traffic congestion because of the number of cars driving in and out.

Commr. Howard Mendenhall said he thought the commercial

EDITOR'S NOTE: The developers in these three stories on Wednesday's plan commission decisions will all come before the village board for final vote within the next few weeks. These three stories were written by Herald staff writer, Joe Franz.

site south of the restaurant was too small to be developed into something desirable.

Commr. Howard Keister called the proposed change "a poor example of land use planning. It seems to me by subdividing this property this way you're not making the most efficient use of this land," he said.

TODD TRACER, chairman of the appearance control commission, called the proposed changes in the development "chaotic." "It's a type of architectural blend that doesn't blend with much of anything in my opinion," Tracer emphasized he was speaking as a resident of Buffalo Grove and was not on behalf of the commission. He said the appearance control commission has not yet reviewed the project.

Alan Foss, vice president of Dominion said he did not agree that the proposed changes were an example of poor planning. "This has not been done haphazardly as you (plan commission) suggest," he said.

The request by Dominion will now go to the village board which will review it and make a decision.

### 2. Chesterfield plan needs 'new look'

Buffalo Grove Village Mgr. Daniel Larson yesterday said he thinks the Chesterfield Development Corp. should redesign its project rather than reduce the amount of land it will dedicate for the widening of Lake-Cook Road.

Larson's remarks followed the plan commission's decision Wednesday night which recommends the village allow Chesterfield to dedicate only 40 feet instead of the 50 feet that was originally agreed upon.

Through an engineering error, it was discovered that Chesterfield had only allowed 30 feet to be dedicated for the widening of the road. Chesterfield then asked the plan commission to allow them to shift the entire development north, away from Lake-Cook Road, without altering the site plan.

THE DEVELOPER planned to reduce the backyards on the northern and southern boundaries of the development from 25 to 15 feet, thus making up the 20 feet which is supposed to be dedicated.

Several members of the plan commission Wednesday night, however, said they thought 15-foot backyards were too small.

After lengthy discussion, the commission and the developer agreed to instead make the rear yards on the northern and southern boundaries 20 feet and reduce the road dedication to 40 feet, again correcting the problem.

Larson, however, said the village subdivision code requires a 100-foot right-of-way on a major four-lane highway, such as Lake-Cook Road. Since the present road has a 50-foot right of

way, another 50 feet is needed to satisfy the ordinance.

Although the ordinance could be waived by the village board, Larson said he would not recommend it. He said officials of the Cook County Highway Department, which is building the road, told him yesterday they want a 100-foot right-of-way, not 90 feet.

The village could legally grant the smaller right-of-way and then let Lake County, which is where the road is located, condemn the additional land. Larson, however, said obtaining the land by that method would be much more expensive as well as delaying construction.

LARSON SAID he will recommend to the village board that Chesterfield redesign the entire project which is to include 284 townhouses, to make the 50-foot dedication possible. "As far as I'm concerned Chesterfield can reduce their plan by two or three units and make the dedication possible," he said.

Larson added that the developer could then raise the price of remaining units to make up the lost profit. Fred Hillman of Chesterfield said the developer does not want to redesign the entire project because of cost and the delays it would cause.

Marlin Smith, an attorney for Chesterfield, told the plan commission Wednesday he thinks village ordinances will allow construction of the development without it being redesigned. "If the development meets the subdivision regulations and the village will not approve it, it's going to have a lawsuit on its hands," Smith said.

### 3. Levitt bid for duplex cuts approved

A request by Levitt and Sons Inc. to amend its plan to build 16 fewer units in its Koelper-Demuth development has been approved by the Buffalo Grove Plan Commission.

The proposed change, which will now go to the village board, asks that Levitt be allowed to eliminate all duplex units

on the 50-acre site and replace them with single-family homes.

Original plans called for 75 single-family homes and 82 duplex units. If the village board allows the change Levitt will construct 141 single-family homes.

Ken Campbell, an engineer for Levitt, told the plan commission four more

homes might be eliminated later to provide additional water retention.

Campbell said Levitt officials have asked for the change because they think "there is a scarcity of single-family homes in the area." He said officials think fewer homes and lower densities will improve the development.

Although there will be fewer homes, Campbell said Levitt's profit will be about the same because profit on single-family homes is greater.

COMM. BURT HARRIS opposed the change because of the street layout in the development. Under the plan there will be only one exit leading out of the development. Harris said he would like to see some streets in the development connecting to other sections of the village.

Campbell said Levitt officials want to discourage persons not living in the development from driving through it. Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said he thinks, however, that some access from one development to another should be made to keep the village from being divided into segments. Larson said he plans to meet with Levitt officials to discuss this matter.

Campbell said Levitt plans to build three styles of single-family homes at alternate elevations in the development. He said there will be several variations on each style to prevent all the homes from looking alike. The homes will range in price from \$45,000 to \$55,000, Campbell said.

On the southern part of the Koelper-Demuth property Levitt plans to build 225 condominiums. On the nearby 61-acre Wagner site the developer plans 312 townhouse condominiums. Both sites are southeast of Arlington Heights and Aptakis roads.

### Hypertension clinic opened

A hypertension screening clinic will be operating in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove tomorrow to check residents for high blood pressure.

The program, initiated by Wheeling Trustee Ed Berger, is designed to alert persons with high blood pressure of their condition. Berger said statistics have

shown that about 10 per cent of those suffering from high blood pressure are not aware of the problem.

According to Berger, the screening test takes only a few minutes. He said members of the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Nurses Club will ask residents only a few questions and then take their blood pressure.

In Buffalo Grove the clinic will be in the Ranchmart Shopping Center, at Buffalo Grove and Dundee roads. Wheeling residents may visit the clinic in the Wheeling Shopping Center, at Dundee Road and Milwaukee Avenue. Both clinics will operate from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Berger said tomorrow was specifically chosen for the clinic because the annual Wheeling sidewalk sales are scheduled for this weekend.

THE TRUSTEE said 18 registered nurses, six non-medical personnel and a representative of the CIBA Pharmaceutical Co. will administer the program.

"If we can find one person who has high blood pressure or hypertension, then the program is worth it," Berger said.

The Wheeling trustee said if the program is successful this year, it will be continued and expanded next year.

### Did General

### Assembly let

### consumers down?

-Page 5



Even the birds need the comfort of a little shade when summer gets most oppressive.

### Nixon hospitalized with pneumonia

President Nixon, suffering chest discomfort, entered Bethesda Naval Hospital for treatment of viral pneumonia. His doctor said there were "no complications" and his stay should be short.

Nixon was driven to the hospital in suburban Maryland by limousine shortly before 8 p.m., accompanied by his press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, and his chief of staff, Alexander M. Haig Jr.

Maj. Gen. Walter Tkach, the chief White House doctor, told reporters hastily summoned to the White House that he had been called to the President's bedside at 5:30 a.m. "because of discomfort in the right chest."

A preliminary diagnosis of a viral condition was confirmed by X-Rays Thursday evening, the White House announcement said.

"In the past the President has had good health," Tkach said. "I would suspect and I would estimate that he would not be in the hospital over a week and I

think his recovery should be rapid.

"I foresee no complications in this case. Rest and recuperation are the primary things in this case."

Tkach said an electrocardiogram was taken Thursday afternoon and it was entirely normal.

Nixon, who appeared to walk slightly slumped over, was escorted into the hospital by his doctor and Secret Service agents at the end of the 25-minute drive through northwest Washington.

Special presidential counsel Richard Moore, in testimony before the Watergate committee, contradicted John Dean III about when President Nixon first learned of the Watergate coverup. In a related issue, the President consented to meet privately with Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C. at the White House to discuss Nixon's refusal to give the committee access to confidential papers.

### The state

Gov. Dan Walker said he was making available immediately to the CTA \$7.2 million of the state's share of student and elderly subsidies which are normally paid through installments.

A Chicago Law Enforcement study group said procedures used for selecting Chicago policemen are inadequate, discriminatory, and fail to screen the emotionally unqualified candidates.

State Treasurer Alan J. Dixon said he thinks the legislature erred in giving voters a chance to change the way that judges are picked under the new constitution. He asked the assembly to correct its "grievous error."

### The world

The Israeli military command said three Syrian tanks entered the occupied Golan Heights of Syria and fired on Israeli positions for 20 minutes.

Cambodian helicopters, supported by heavy American bombing, airlifted two battalions of troops behind rebel lines 12 miles south of Phnom Penh in a bid to dislodge Communist forces threatening the capital.

Several British organizations announced they will stage continuous demonstrations during the visit next week of Portugal's prime minister to protest an alleged massacre of 400 Africans by Portuguese troops.

### The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	85	71
Boston	83	69
Denver	85	62
Detroit	75	50
Houston	93	76
Los Angeles	87	64
Miami Beach	87	75
New Orleans	83	78
New York	82	60
Phoenix	107	80
St. Louis	85	60
Tampa	82	60
Washington	84	61

### The market

Stock prices turned mixed in reduced activity on the New York Stock Exchange, reflecting renewed weakness of the dollar abroad. The Dow Jones industrial average lost 6.25 to 901.94. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index was off 0.30 at 105.50. The average price of a NYSE common share declined by 5 cents. Advances topped declines, 805 to 625, among 1,783 issues traded. Turnover amounted to 16,400,000 shares, down from the 18,730,000 traded Wednesday.

### On the inside

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# Class cooks it up in French style—and Italian, and...

by LINDA PUNCH

Tuna casseroles and sugar cookies are giving way to exotic foods in an ethnic cooking class at MacArthur Junior High School in Elementary Dist. 23.

For the past few weeks, 19 fifth, sixth and seventh-grade girls have been trying to prepare dishes from countries as diverse as Jamaica, Russia and Italy.

"For some of the girls, it might be their first exposure to cooking things besides chocolate-chip cookies and such," said Jeanne Fanning, the course teacher.

The course helps introduce students to different cultures, according to Miss Fanning.

"I think a country's eating habits tell an awful lot about its citizens," she said. "We discuss the customs of the people, what types of food are available and sometimes the history of the country."

DISHES prepared by the class are made from recipes brought in by the students. Although most of the girls research different dishes in foreign cookbooks, several have submitted old family recipes.

"One girl wanted to make a pizza from her grandma's recipe. The only problem was it wasn't written down — she'd been taught to do it by the consistency of the dough," Miss Fanning said.

Another girl, whose parents came from Tennessee, brought in her mother's recipe for cornbread and stew.

MOST OF the recipes tend to be more exotic, however, with the girls preparing Swedish jam cookies, Jamaican pineapple dessert and Russian pastry.

"I love to hear the opinions of this age group and they're always ready to give them," she said. "They were really surprised when they spent three hours on a recipe and all they got is Russian pastry."

The girls have had varying reactions to their foreign concoctions.

"They didn't like the pineapple dessert too well but they ate the Russian pastry 'til they got sick," Miss Fanning said. "I know if we made certain dishes, they wouldn't go over too well with the group."

DESPITE the girls' aversion to some of their creations, Miss Fanning said they have "learned a lot from it."

"I think it's good when you find your own recipe and prepare it — it's more of a creative touch. In a regular cooking class you work more on principles of cookery," she said.

The class' big project is the planning and preparation of an Italian dinner from appetizer through dessert. The students found recipes on Italian bread, lasagna and other Italian favorites.

"Several of the girls have already baked things from other lands for their social studies class," Miss Fanning said. "One girl brought in African banana bread and cookies — it was ugly looking but it tasted good."

Although the class is an "experimental" summer school course, Miss Fanning said she would like to see it continue into the regular school year.

"You can really see where the girls' interests are — they're really anxious to learn about things," she said.



A PIZZA gets the finishing touches from Sharon Martin, left, and Patty Shannon, members of the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 ethnic cooking class.

## Two patrolmen appointed here

Gary Del Re and Bob Manson were appointed patrolmen last week on the Buffalo Grove Police Department.

Del Re, 23, who has a certificate in law enforcement, attended Harper College. He is working for an associate degree in law enforcement. He is attending the Police Training Institute (PTI).

Manson, 32, is a graduate of the Chicago Police Academy. He served on the Chicago Police Department from March, 1968 to June, 1969. Manson has also attended police science courses at Chicago's Loop College.

MANSION, WHO served the Buffalo Grove department as a radio operator since October will attend PTI from Sept. 3 through Oct. 13.

Del Re and Manson's appointments bring the number of patrolmen in the department to 15. There are also five sergeants. In addition to police chief Harry J. Walsh Jr. One of the additional patrolmen was hired so a full-time police counselor can be assigned to Buffalo Grove High School, which is scheduled to open this fall.

The other patrolman was appointed so the department can assign a man as animal control warden. In addition to his duties as warden, he will also serve as an administrative assistant to Walsh and help the village health officer respond to environmental complaints.

## Hospital releases boy hit on bicycle

An 8-year-old Palatine boy was treated and released from Northwest Community Hospital yesterday after he was struck by an auto while crossing Northwest Highway on his bicycle.

David Rhine, of 671 N. Benton St., received facial cuts in the 1:40 p.m. incident. Witnesses to the accident at Northwest Highway and Benton Street said the Rhine child started to ride south across the highway, got halfway across and veered back north across the road.

A driver in the outside westbound lane of the Northwest Highway reportedly stepped on the brakes and swerved, but still hit the boy. James Hyer, 37, of 141 Wilshire Dr., Wheeling, was the driver in the accident. He was not ticketed by police.

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## Going dry?

### 'Whiskey Jack's' may be closed for lack of interest

What was once "Whiskey Jack's" Walnut Canyon Coffee House" on Friday and Sunday evenings is again the Emmerich Park building.

The informal teen coffeehouse, that was being operated by the Buffalo Grove Community Center teen advisory group, is closing for the rest of the summer and possibly for good, according to officials.

Tom Carlisle of Omni-House: Youth Services Bureau said yesterday the teens in charge of operating the coffee house decided it was not successful during the summer. "Kids just don't like to drink and sit around in the summer time," he said.

Carlisle also said he was not sure what will happen to the idea of the coffee house when fall starts. "At this point everything is unsure. I don't know if the kids will want to start the program again," he added.

The coffee house was set up in May to give Buffalo Grove teens a place to meet

and plan activities. The group met for several weeks at the Willow Stream Pool bathhouse, but when the pool opened for the summer the group moved to Emmerich Park.

Only three weeks ago the group was

planning several fund-raising ideas to obtain money for service projects, trips and other activities. Some of the money was also expected to be used to bring folk singers and rock bands to the coffee house.

### Local branch library draws public support

Residents of the Lake County section of Buffalo Grove are apparently taking advantage of an opportunity to use a local branch of the Wheeling Public Library that has been set up just for the summer.

The program, designed mainly for children, was established by the district in an effort to persuade local Lake County residents not to support a planned referendum to create a new Vernon Twp. Library District.

Lake County residents of Buffalo

Grove presently are not in a library district.

THE PROGRAM, which began recently, is operating in St. Mary's School. There are several adult books available in addition to the materials for children. All may be checked out by residents of the Wheeling Library District or Lake County Buffalo Grove.

According to Leslie Edmonds, assistant children's librarian, response to the program so far has been very good.

"It's hard to say exactly how many people using the branch have been from Lake County," she said, "but it looks like we're getting a good turnout."

The children's program is scheduled to include several special events during the summer such as arts and crafts activities, an old fashioned day and puppet show.

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THE HERALD

Founded 1872

Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 217 W. Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Buffalo Grove and Wheeling \$5c Per Week

Zone - Issues 35 130 260  
1 and 2 \$7.00 \$14.00 \$28.00  
3 thru 5 8.00 18.00 32.00

City Editor: Rich Honack  
Staff Writers: Jill Bettner  
Lynn Ashraf  
Joe Franz

Women's News: Marianne Scott  
Sports News: Paul Logan

Second class postage paid.

THE HERALD

Friday, July 13, 1973

Section 1 —3

## School panel doesn't want vote

A Prospect Heights Dist. 23 board committee has advised against holding a referendum to pay for the building and staffing of a sixth elementary school in the district.

In a report presented at Wednesday night's meeting of the board, committee members said a referendum for building a new school would probably not pass at this time.

The report also recommended that the board not go for a referendum for additions to John Muir School until popu-

lation growth warrants more space.

Board Pres. Melvin Laco said the committee will meet regularly until January, when another report will be given on the feasibility of holding a referendum.

In other business, the board approved a \$2.2 million budget for 1973-74, a 6.1 per cent increase over last year. James Hendren, Dist. 23 business manager, said he expects increases in state aid and assessed valuation in the district to cover the increase in expenditures in the budget. This year's tax rate is \$2.80 per \$100 assessed valuation.

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## Community Organizations

AMVETS—Phil Kanoles, commander, meets 2nd Friday, 8:30 p.m. at Wheeling Amvets building.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Shirley Kanole, pres., 537-7857, meets 3rd Tuesday 7:30 p.m., home rotation.

B'NAI B'RITH — Achim Lodge 2761, Larry Graff, pres., 537-6809, meets first and third Mondays, 8 p.m.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Lauter, pres., meets 2nd Monday, member's homes. 541-4640.

BUFFALO GROVE GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. Vincent Mastrandrea, pres., 537-0591, Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., St. Mary's teachers' lounge.

BUFFALO GROVE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. Robert Bogart, pres. 541-1620. Meets 2nd Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Kingswood United Methodist Church.

BUFFALO GROVE WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. John Smith, pres., 537-5371, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd.

BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH—Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public.

CAMBRIDGE COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—meets fourth Wednesday at various restaurants.

CIVIL AIR PATROL—North Shore Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Lulsada, 537-7913.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 7d Thursday, 8 p.m. Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

FIRE DEPT.—Wayne Winter, Fire Chief, 537-1861.

FIRE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY — Beverly Douglas, pres., 541-4307, meets 2nd Wednesday, home rotation.

HENRIETTA ZOLD HADASSA — Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m. at rotating homes. Mrs. James Rabishaw, pres., 537-3967.

JAYCEES — Don Guncel, pres., 541-0175, meets 2nd Wednesday, Union Hotel, Wheeling.

JAYCEE-ETTES—Mrs. Susan Van Engen, 541-4327, meets 3rd Thurs. at 8 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7352

LIONS CLUB—Richard Holtz, pres., 537-7286, meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Striker Lanes.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN (Northwest Suburban Unit) — Barbara Heinrich, pres., 541-2065, meets 2nd Thurs., alternating homes.

OVER 50 CLUB—Mrs. Gertrude Balmes, president, meets every Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL — Les Parker, commander, 272-6386, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

PIONEER WMEN—Aviva Chapter, Mrs. Michael Linderman, pres., 253-2914, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Camelot Park, Arlington Heights.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION—E. Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE — Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY — Mrs. Frank Harth, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation.

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB — Mrs. Daniel Riess, pres., 537-1777, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSN. — Jim Pfister, 537-5390, pres.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY—Levada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, John E. Walsh, Grand Knight, 537-6027, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays 8 p.m. Buffalo House.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Sandi Goodman, pres., 537-3036.

TOPS CLUB — Meets Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, Prospect Heights, Maureen Bernstein, pres., 537-4761.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB — Mrs. Thomas O'Reilly, pres., 541-1392, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB—Mrs. Gerald Kiffel, pres., 537-1291. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS — Jim Houchens, commander, 359-4408, meets every Monday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL LEAGUE — Tom Brennan, pres., 541-2230, meets third Tuesday (except in December), 8 p.m., high school music room.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres. 537-0874.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Richard A. Cowen, Thursdays, location announced.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Jean Hanlon, pres., 259-3337, meets home rotation.

WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Jim Bauer, pres., 537-7555, Jack Kramer, secretary, 537-0843, meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter) — Mrs. Norman Katz, pres., 537-1498; meets 1st Wed. at 8 p.m. at London Jr. High.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres chapter) — Meets first Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Willow Grove School. Patti Friedman, Pres. 537-8946.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Elk Grove Village

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TODAY: Partly sunny and warmer. More humid. Chance of evening thunderstorm. High in mid 90s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and cooler. High in low to mid 80s.

17th Year—37

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, July 13, 1973

5 Sections, 58 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

### Special meeting called on development

## Plan commission considers Devon-53 project proposal

The Elk Grove Village Plan Commission, as of late last night, had not reached any recommendation on the proposed Devon-53 housing project.

The commission called a special meeting last night solely to discuss the project. The commission members, prior to the meeting, were not certain a recommendation would be reached.

The recommendation from the Elk Grove Village Association of Industry and Commerce on Devon-53 was incorrectly reported in yesterday's Herald. The association recommended that the project be approved only under existing village ordinances, which would result in a lower density of units and lower population than is currently proposed.

About fifteen residents attended last night's meeting, an unusually high number for a plan commission meeting. Donald Meyer, spokesman for the citizens' group opposed to the project, was among those in the audience. Several members of the audience questioned the plan commission on the proposed project throughout the meeting.

THE COMMISSION was to review all testimony and exhibits that were presented at the two public hearings on the project plus the information gathered by commission consultants. The points covered included traffic problems, flooding and details of the overall project including density, building height and zoning changes requested by the developers.

The commission agreed that traffic problems around the development would be very serious, if not unsolvable. Existing roads cannot handle the anticipated traffic and roads could not be widened on the existing right-of-way to be able to handle the traffic.

One commission member commented that he didn't think the developers had given serious consideration to the anticipated traffic problems.

THE DEVON-53 development, as proposed, covers a total of 267 acres in three large sections near the intersection of Devon Ave. and Ill. Rte. 53. When completed, the development will have over 6,400 living units, with an estimated population of 13,000.

The proposed development would be a housing mix of single-family homes, quadruminums, five- and twelve-story apartment buildings and commercial firms. The project is proposed to be built over a ten-year period.

Developers are seeking a village zoning change allowing a higher density per acre, increased building height and variations on the parking ordinance as part of a pro-annexation agreement.

The plan commission must make a recommendation on accepting the proposed project. The recommendation will then be considered by the village board, which must make the final decision on whether or not the proposed project will be accepted.

The board is not obligated to follow the plan commission's recommendation.

## Obscene phone caller gets date—with police

An obscene phone caller got quite a surprise from the Elk Grove Village police department Wednesday night.

The caller had arranged a date with one of the women he had been calling. The woman kept the date — with five policemen standing by.

Lt. Ray Marinac of the police investigations department said Dennis McDermitt, 30, of 646 Colonial Ln., Des Plaines, was charged with two counts of disorderly conduct for making the phone calls.

McDermitt was released on \$1,000 bond. He is to appear Aug. 8 in Elk Grove Village court.

According to Marinac, the woman who

had been receiving the calls told police the man wanted to meet her. The woman agreed to the date after the police asked her to cooperate in arresting the man.

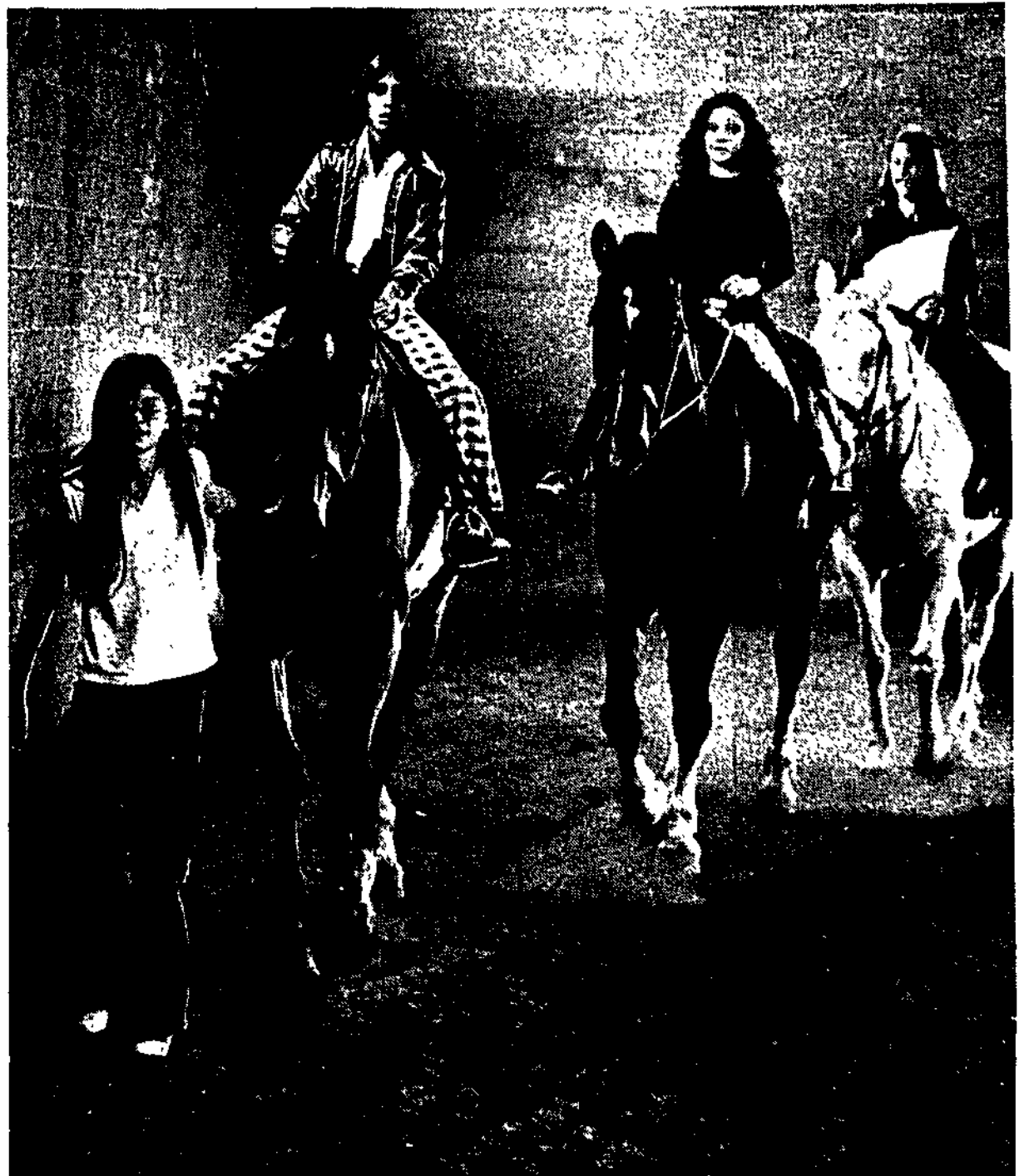
The woman went to a local restaurant as McDermitt requested. He approached her and after she determined he was the obscene caller, she signaled police who were stationed in the restaurant.

The police then arrested McDermitt, who later admitted making the phone calls.

According to police, McDermitt had made obscene phone calls to other women in the village and neighboring communities.

## Did General Assembly let consumers down?

—Page 5



GROVE JUNIOR HIGH School students are busy "horsing around" this summer. Fifty-six girls and boys are learning to enjoy the cleaning, care, and riding of a horse

in classroom lessons and actual stable experience. At Midwest Stables in West Dundee, students receive riding instruction from stable personnel.

Related story on Page 3.

## Politics hamstrings flood-control program in suburbs

EDITORS NOTE: This is the fourth in a five-part series on flooding along Salt Creek and the impact of proposed flood control programs. This part explains the political problems that have caused delays in the program.

by FRED GACA

The Upper Salt Creek flood-control program has been the steel ball in a political pinball machine for about 1½ years, bouncing off the bumpers of Washington, D.C., Springfield and the Northwest suburbs.

The program is only now getting through the political maneuvering and red tape that have plagued it.

Gov. Daniel Walker recently announced the state will begin work on the Busso Woods retention basin, the largest of the six structures in the project. The state will spend \$5.5 million for the Busso Woods project.

Walker's announcement ends months

of political maneuvering in Springfield.

THE FLOOD-CONTROL program is a plan to build a series of water retention basins along the creek at a total cost of \$26.5 million. Federal costs would be \$11.8 million, and state and local government agencies would pay \$14.7 million.

The final draft for the program was introduced in early 1972, but since then it has been shuffled back and forth among various agencies in its quest for funding. If the agencies had been able to move faster, construction could have started by July, 1972, the beginning of the last fiscal year.

The plan received its first delay in a technical committee review in Springfield. The review was not completed until after July 1, 1972, and then Gov. Richard Ogilvie did not sign the agreement until August.

After Ogilvie signed the agreement, it was taken to the various local sponsors

for their signatures. Finally, in September, with all signatures obtained, the plan was sent to Washington, to the federal Soil Conservation Service. The SCS is the agency through which federal money will be administered.

BACK IN SPRINGFIELD, Ogilvie announced the state would not wait for federal funding, but would expand the project to include the lower Salt Creek. Work was to begin immediately. His announcement was made two days after heavy rains caused severe flooding in the area.

The timing of the announcement prompted Ogilvie's Democratic challenger, Walker, to charge the action was a political move, motivated by the upcoming elections. State officials later admitted the state had no funding for the project, except for limited money in the governor's emergency relief fund. Ogilvie's action was taken in hopes of

spurring faster federal approval for funding, it was said.

The limited funding available did offer an opportunity to make up some lost time in getting approval from the state and local agencies.

At a series of meetings between state officials and the local SCS, the conservation service granted permission for the state to begin work, saying it would not jeopardize possible federal funding.

IN THE NOVEMBER election, Walker defeated Ogilvie but announced that flood control would continue to be a high priority in his new administration.

Later Walker was criticized for his campaign comments about Ogilvie's flood control actions when it turned out Walker knew very little about state flood control programs.

In one of his last acts as governor, Ogilvie approved a \$170,000 expenditure for the design work on the flood control

structure in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve in unincorporated Elk Grove Township. The design work was recently completed.

While the state maneuverings were taking place, the SCS in Washington reviewed the plan and circulated it to 10 other agencies for their comments. In February, after the deadline for submitting comments had passed, the SCS finally received replies from the other agencies. Only one, the Environmental Protection Agency, was critical of the proposal.

THE EPA SAID the water in the retention basin in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve would become stagnant and polluted. Officials from the local SCS and EPA offices met and discussed the problem. The SCS agreed to a testing procedure which satisfied the EPA's objections.

A report on the agreement between the

SCS and EPA was sent to Washington, where it joined the flood control plan to complete the final stages of federal red tape.

The SCS completed a final review of the plan and then submitted it to the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) and the Council for Environmental Quality (CEQ).

The CEQ holds the plan on file for 30 days as a final review period. During this time, no action on the letting of contracts for construction may be done. The review period ended in mid-June.

The plan is now in the OMB, which will prepare a resolution for both Congressional public works committees to approve the spending of federal funds. The Congressional resolutions do not appropriate any new federal money, but authorize the SCS to include the Salt Creek project as one of the programs for which

(Continued on Page 3)

## Nixon hospitalized with pneumonia

President Nixon, suffering chest discomfort, entered Bethesda Naval Hospital for treatment of viral pneumonia. His doctor said there were "no complications" and his stay should be short.

Nixon was driven to the hospital in suburban Maryland by limousine shortly before 8 p.m., accompanied by his press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, and his chief of staff, Alexander M. Haig Jr.

Maj. Gen. Walter Tkach, the chief White House doctor, told reporters hastily summoned to the White House that he had been called to the President's bedside at 5:30 a.m. "because of discomfort in the right chest."

A preliminary diagnosis of a viral condition was confirmed by X-Rays Thursday evening, the White House announcement said.

"In the past the President has had good health," Tkach said. "I would suspect and I would estimate that he would not be in the hospital over a week and I

think his recovery should be rapid.

"I foresee no complications in this case. Rest and recuperation are the primary things in this case."

Tkach said an electrocardiogram was taken Thursday afternoon and it was entirely normal.

Nixon, who appeared to walk slightly slumped over, was escorted into the hospital by his doctor and Secret Service agents at the end of the 25-minute drive through northwest Washington.

Special presidential counsel Richard Moore, in testimony before the Watergate committee, contradicted John Dean III about when President Nixon first learned of the Watergate coverup. In a related issue, the President consented to meet privately with Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C. at the White House to discuss Nixon's refusal to give the committee access to confidential papers.

### The state

Gov. Dan Walker said he was making available immediately to the CTA \$7.2 million of the state's share of student and elderly subsidies which are normally paid through installments.

A Chicago Law Enforcement study group said procedures used for selecting Chicago policemen are inadequate, discriminatory, and fail to screen the emotionally unqualified candidates.

State Treasurer Alan J. Dixon said he thinks the legislature erred in giving voters a chance to change the way that judges are picked under the new constitution. He asked the assembly to correct its "grievous error."

### The world

The Israeli military command said three Syrian tanks entered the occupied Golan Heights of Syria and fired on Israeli positions for 20 minutes.

The former daughter-in-law of billionaire J. Paul Getty said in Rome that her 16-year-old son, Getty's grandson, has been missing for two weeks and she fears he may have been kidnapped.

Several British organizations announced they will stage continuous demonstrations during the visit next week of Portugal's prime minister to protest an alleged massacre of 400 Africans by Portuguese troops.

### The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	85	71
Boston	83	59
Denver	85	62
Detroit	76	60
Houston	83	76
Los Angeles	81	64
Miami Beach	87	75
New Orleans	83	78
New York	82	60
Phoenix	107	80
St. Louis	85	60
Tampa	82	80
Washington	88	61

### The market

Stock prices turned mixed in reduced activity on the New York Stock Exchange, reflecting renewed weakness of the dollar abroad. The Dow Jones industrial average lost 6.25 to 901.94. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index was off 0.30 to 105.50. The average price of a NYSE common share declined by 5 cents. Advances topped declines, 805 to 625, among 1,783 issues traded. Turnover amounted to 18,400,000 shares, down from the 18,730,000 traded Wednesday.

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## POW Alvarez: he had faith

by STEVE FORSYTH

The guests got the message Wednesday night as Lt. Cmdr. Everett Alvarez spoke at the third annual Alexian Brothers Medical Center fund-raising dinner.

It seemed futile to express gratitude, or anything else. One man made his attempt when he gave the former prisoner of war an expensive pen from his pocket. He had seen Alvarez borrowing pens to sign autographs and handed him the silver pen. "It would be an honor," he said to Alvarez.

Others shook his hand or talked briefly despite any political undertones, all treated him like a hero. The shy Navy pilot accepted the people but he was obviously nervous and uneasy.

ONE NIGHT SAY he didn't do anything to become a national hero. It was done to him, without his choice. But he told them what they wanted to hear — that his faith in God and America pulled him through.

Those who have never had their faith tested so fully probably drew strength from him, the medium-build Mexican-American with the pleasant manner, the disarming reticence.

Before dinner he drank only orange juice ("you can put that in the paper," he laughed) and talked with the guests and the master of ceremonies, Frank Agraz of Channel 7.

During his speech he injected notes of humor. "Someday I'm going to find out why I was born without a middle name. Do you know what it's like to be called junior all your life?"

He also said good food here has accounted for his gaining 22 pounds in the last four months. He added that POW friends are now asking him when he is going to go on a diet.



Steve Forsyth

ALVAREZ MAY soon be forgotten by the public as he resumes his military career. Other crises will take national attention away. But it doesn't necessarily have to be that way.

The prisoner of 8½ years has decided to use what influence he now has for a cause close to him — the education of Mexican-American students.

Together with his family members, he is mounting a fund in his name to help Mexican-American students get to college, and is building the fund with money from his speaking engagements.

He is taking advantage of a situation that was tragic, but has skyrocketed his familiarity. How many other Navy pilots are so famous? He would have led a quiet life if that enemy shot had missed, and you and I would never have known who Everett Alvarez is.

To meet this man is to realize the inadequacy of words, the inability to communicate the combination of sympathy and happiness. He has asked for nothing else but to help those who are close to him.



STABLE INSTRUCTOR Lori Ashbaugh teaches Grove Junior High students the grooming and riding techniques for horses. Visiting the

Midest Stables in West Dundee once each week is part of the curriculum in this summer school horsemanship class.

## Jet-age students trying something new: horseback

by DIANE STEFANOS

Now that students are learning to drive cars at an early age, many of them are resorting to horseback riding as something "new and different."

And so it is in a first-time horsemanship course being offered at Grove Junior High School in Elk Grove Village.

The 56 junior high school students in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 are participating in classroom reading, discussion, exhibits and talks on horse care, riding and equipment in the six-week session.

ONCE EACH WEEK the students are bused to and from Midwest Riding Stables in West Dundee for an hour or two of riding instruction by the stable staff.

"It's just really great how these kids are picking up the English riding method. Some of the students had ridden before, but many of them have not," said Marsha Leib, English and reading teacher at Grove Junior High School.

"This age group tends to be very horse enthusiastic and they carry through with their enthusiasm as they grow. These children will probably continue riding in years to come," she said.

An avid horse riding enthusiast herself, Mrs. Leib and her husband ride their two horses almost every day for recreation and fun.

"I think horseback riding is something that all age groups are catching on to. People seem to have more leisure time. They're turning on to things like sports and recreation for exercise. Horseback riding is not only good for them, but a

horse is something you can give affection to and it will return that affection to you," she said.

THE IDEA OF establishing and maintaining a personal relationship with a horse when riding and caring for him is stressed by Mrs. Leib in the class.

Horses come to recognize the sound of the rider's voice, the smell of his clothes and the rider's touch.

"How you treat a horse, care for him, and ride him all make a difference. The children seem to be understanding this concept, which is so important," Mrs. Leib said.

In addition to the riding, veterinarians, blacksmiths and other instructors knowledgeable in the horse evolution will also visit the class to lecture this summer.

"Six weeks of horse riding lessons is only the beginning. I hope we'll be able to continue this activity in form of a club or class during the coming school year," she said.

And with the kind of enthusiastic response coming from young riders enrolled in the class and their parents and teachers, Mrs. Leib said, there's a good chance horseback riding will continue at Grove Junior High next year — and may begin in other area schools as well.

## Firemen ask 6-hour cut in work week

Elk Grove Village firemen have asked the village to reduce their work week from 56 hours to 50 hours.

Several proposals to modify the current working schedule were presented at a meeting Monday between representatives of the fire department and the personnel committee of the village board.

Nanci Vanderweel, chairman of the committee, said the firemen's request would be considered by the committee and a reply would be made.

Mrs. Vanderweel said it would probably be several weeks before the committee members finished reviewing the department's request and could make a recommendation.

The current fire department schedule calls for a firefighter to be at the station, on duty, for 24 hours. He then has 48 hours off.

The 50-hour work week could be arranged by giving each firefighter an additional day off each month, according to the proposals presented at the meeting.

Tuesday, Fire Chief Allen Hulet said reducing the work week is desirable, but it would increase the department's need for men to maintain good fire protection for the village.

## Transportation heads the list

# Village now aware of Senior citizens' problems

by DIANE STEFANOS

While Elk Grove Village was developing as a "babyville community," its senior citizen population was increasing rapidly and unnoticed, according to village trustee Nanci Vanderweel.

Recently, village government and community organizations have implemented new services to meet the special needs of its 700 senior citizens.

"They are one of our prime concerns now because the village didn't always have as many senior citizens, and people didn't realize that so many had taken residence in the village so quickly. Now, we must start providing services to meet their needs," Mrs. Vanderweel said.

TRANSPORTATION for senior citizens within the village and its surrounding area is the most demanding need at present.

Members and officers of village senior citizens organizations have taken special interest in what they believe is a very "little problem."

"So many people would like to go shopping at the stores, or go visit friends on the other side of the village. Many of them would like to attend the meetings at clubs like ours, but the difficulty comes in with the transportation. Most of the senior citizens have none," said Mrs. Ester Sove, vice president and founder of the Over 49 Club for women.

Most of Elk Grove's senior citizens no longer drive or have cars and, in fear of sacrificing their independence, are reluctant to depend on neighbors or relatives for transportation.

Mrs. Vanderweel explained, after having talked to the Over 49 Club members, "I got the distinct feeling from talking to them that if the village did offer a bus transportation system as they plan to do, that senior citizens would definitely utilize it and that it would help to meet their greatest need."

IN HOPES the system can be implemented at least by the year's end if not by the end of the summer, Mrs. Vanderweel admits that the initiative for a bus system came from the enthusiastic support of senior citizens for a needed transportation system.

"They have shown a constant interest in the system and they will definitely get one. It's taking some time to figure out the operational end of it. The wheels of government do not always turn quickly. But these senior citizens have been extremely patient and good natured," Mrs. Vanderweel added.

Although individual transportation has been a major problem for senior citizens, group transportation has been provided to their organizations mainly by the Elk Grove Park District.

AL STANLEY, president of the local Senior Citizens Club, said, "The park district has been very good to us. They have offered us free transportation in their bus and assistance in providing frequent programs and trips."

In addition to their monthly meetings at the Lions Park Community Center, which offers their 70 members the chance to play card games, watch home movies and listen to guest speakers, the park district has helped to arrange free bus trips to places like the Morton Arboretum and McCormick Place.

The village Kiwanis Club recently sponsored and paid for the transportation and expenses of 38 senior citizens to go to a White Sox ballgame and the Stock Yard Inn for dinner.

PROGRAM PREVIEWS and discounts on tickets for performances at Elk Grove High School have also been made available to senior citizen groups.

Although the organization did begin as a trading of services that senior citizens could offer each other, like one repairing a plumbing leak for another, the organi-

zation has served as a social club for three years now. Only recently did the park district begin helping to sponsor and service the organization.

"It does offer senior citizens something to do and a chance to meet people and exchange conversation, which is most important," said Stanley.

The president of the Over 49 Club, Mrs. Lea Svihla, said, "Senior citizens are at the time of their lives when they should be enjoying themselves. Our monthly meetings and weekly get-togethers offer them a chance to play cards and talk over refreshments. If we want to go to Honey Bear Farm or anywhere to eat, we either have to all help pay for a bus, or someone has to drive."

THIS GROUP, which meets at the Elk Grove library or at some of the members' homes, does little long-distance touring, and relies heavily upon the park district for entertainment.

In service to all of the village's senior citizens, the park district offers a Crafts for Senior Citizens program and a Women's Rest and Relaxation program, which offers transportation on different trips. The park district has also begun publishing a senior citizens' newsletter that is sent to their homes to inform them of special entertainment opportunities and benefits being offered to them in the village.

PRESENTLY, senior citizens are offered a savings on their village vehicle stickers, which can be purchased for 50 cents instead of the normal \$5.

People 65 years of age or over are also offered free pool passes by the park district throughout the year at any of the Elk Grove Village pools.

Although specific discounts on day-to-day items are not offered to senior citizens in village stores, their Medicare cards can be used in some instances for reduced prices on things like medication.

A 10 per cent discount is also offered to senior citizens in a special Golden Age of Chicken Club at both of Elk Grove's Chicken Unlimited stores.

A major service to senior citizens has been the recent arrangement for a senior citizens' housing project south of the village hall. The 300 townhouse units will

be provided to senior citizens on an economic rental basis. Much of the expense to build the project will be supplemented by the government.

With the ground-breaking soon to begin on the project, the village is also investigating the possibility of providing a cut in the water bills for senior citizens.

FEMALE MEMBERS of the Over 49 Club will serve as hostesses in the village's October Blood Drive and hopefully, members of the local Senior Citizens

## Politics hampers flood control plan

(Continued from page 1)

It can spend part of its already approved federal budget.

WHILE THE PLAN was finally getting federal approval, it was still being bounced around between Walker and the state General Assembly.

Walker was very late in submitting his flood control budget and he refused to reveal what his budget included until he presented to the legislature.

Members of the legislature sought to force Walker to reveal his flood control plan by introducing a variety of bills for flood control on waterways throughout the state. These bills died in committee after Walker presented his \$9.1 million flood control budget in mid-June.

A TOTAL OF \$3.1 million in the budget was destined for the Busse Woods retention basin.

The legislature amended the budget to more than \$19 million, far more than Walker requested. Legislators said the bill was amended to give Walker enough money to carry out the programs he had promised in his campaign.

Walker did sign the increased Salt Creek appropriation of \$5.5 million and construction is expected to begin next month in the Busse Woods.

Club will do the same during the following blood drive in January, 1974, according to Mrs. Vanderweel.

"Our senior citizens are a great source of talent, knowledge and experience. It is a waste to not utilize their resources and it is a shame not to service their needs. I don't think the people living in the village realized so many senior citizens lived here. Now they do and they are beginning to help meet their needs and offer them services they need and deserve," she said.

So the village population is balancing itself out. The community is no longer one of only young couples and their babies. Many people live in the village and they all have their own kinds of needs.

The village's senior citizens are on their way to having their needs met by the community.

The local scene

ELK GROVE

## Senior citizens grant forms

Senior citizen "Claim for Grant" forms are available at the Elk Grove Township office, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

The grants are a state program that offers up to \$500 to qualified persons over 65 years old who earned less than \$10,000 in 1972.

Deadline for filing the grant is Sept. 15, 1973.

## Special program sparks interest

# Hospital hosts scout tour

by DIANE STEFANOS

A possible speculation can make for a pleasant experience.

Members of the Alexian Brothers Medical Center Explorer Scout troop know that.

Thirty-two junior and senior high school students with at least a slight interest in medicine and health are getting the opportunity to develop and test that interest in a special program sponsored by the Elk Grove Village hospital.

The student scouts involved in the program, 90 per cent of whom are girls, will be taken on tours of the hospital's laboratories and X-ray rooms and will observe hospital and medical procedures. In addition to observing, the students will be allowed to verbally exchange ques-

tions and information with professional staff of the hospital.

THE PROGRAM, which started a month ago, will continue as long as the students' interest lingers. The program had been offered about four years ago and lasted only one year because of lack of interest.

"I hope students keep getting interested in the program. It's an excellent way for them to make up their minds on whether or not they really want to go into medicine or not, and it's a good learning experience," said Bill Shields, administrative evening assistant for the hospital and sponsor for the Scout troop.

Any high school student interested in participating in the program must become a member of the Alexian Brothers

Explorer Troop 191.

MEETING ON alternate Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital's ground floor dining room, the hospital is offering outside and staff speakers, tours and discussion groups.

The students are allowed to decide the areas of medicine and health in which they would especially like to concentrate. "There are already a number of students with good grades interested in therapy, rehabilitation, medicine and laboratory technology. This program will either cultivate their interests or make them lose interest in these fields," Shields said.

A similar program is also being offered at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

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## An unforgettable ride

A lot of fathers race the stork to the hospital, but Dan Cuthbert did it at the wheel of a fire department ambulance Tuesday morning.

Dan and Shirley Cuthbert, 1106 S. Pine St., Arlington Heights, went to sleep Monday night calm in the knowledge the child they were expecting wasn't due for about five weeks. At 7 a.m. Tuesday, they changed their minds when Mrs. Cuthbert went into labor.

A call to the fire department brought an ambulance in minutes. When the paramedics, William Dressel and Craig Wieder, saw it was going to be a breech birth they didn't hesitate a minute. As Mrs. Cuthbert was wheeled to the waiting Cadillac ambulance, they told Cuthbert, "You drive!"

"IT ALL HAPPENED pretty quick. They were working on my wife in the back and I was driving. They kept saying 'Use the lights! Use the siren!' I couldn't find it, though. They said it was in the horn ring. It worked fine and everyone got out of my way," Cuthbert said.

The fire department said the unique situation came about because they received two emergency calls at once from both ends of town. The usual paramedic teams had to be divided to handle both calls. Cuthbert drove to free the paramedics to deal with the emergency.

Mother and now daughter, Megan Mary (4 pounds, 1 ounce) are doing fine.

Kevin Cuthbert, 11-years-old, said of his father, "I was surprised when I saw him driving. But he's a good driver. My dad can drive anything."



# Girl, 16, may give state's evidence in murder

A 16-year-old Oak Park girl may give state's evidence next week into the June 29 shotgun slaying of Chicagoan Richard Bollacker, 21, whose body was found in a Des Plaines Forest Preserve.

Assistant State's Atty. Charles Aron said yesterday the girl, taken into custody

July 1, in connection with the shooting along with three other youths "has indicated she would give state's evidence against the suspects."

Aron said defense attorneys stated the girl may agree at a hearing in Cook County Juvenile Court Tuesday to become a witness for the state.

POLICE REFUSED to identify the girl currently under protective custody with her 2-month-old son at Audy Home in Chicago.

The girl and the three youths, Peter Mukite, 21; Richard Del Moro, 18; and John Murphy, 17, all of Chicago, were

named as suspects in the murder by Bollacker's girlfriend, Cindy Graff, 16, an orphan who lived at Incentives Inc., 2424 Dempster St., in Des Plaines.

Miss Graff told police she was severely beaten by the suspects after one shotgun blast killed Bollacker and another narrowly missed her.

In addition to murder charges against the three in Bollacker's death, counts of attempted murder and aggravated battery were brought against the suspects at a preliminary hearing yesterday in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Mukite, 21, of 1823 Haddon St., was arrested June 29 by Des Plaines police

near Del Moro's home in the 4700 block of Palmer Avenue.

DEL MORO, Murphy and the girl, were arrested three days later by Chicago police, acting on an informant's tip, at the apartment of a friend Jerry Thurbusch, at 5300 Dakin St., Chicago.

Thurbusch was also arrested for allegedly aiding and abetting the suspects.

He was released on bond and will appear in Circuit Court here Aug. 23 on the charge.

Mukite, Del Moro, and Murphy were returned to Cook County Jail yesterday where they are being held without bond awaiting a July 31 appearance in the Des Plaines Circuit Court branch.

## He 'chucked it all' for a vegetable stand

## Banker goes 'back to land'

by JOE SWICKARD

Before you finish your coffee, grab your briefcase and make a dash for the train, stop and think what you'd really like to do.

How about that resort lodge up North you dream of while stuck on the tollway?

A charter boat captain's lot on the lakes or maybe Florida off the Keys appeals to you. It would be great to have someone else pay you to go fishing.

Back to the land. We all dream of it. It's a good, simple natural life. Willie Loman tended a garden by moonlight and cursed the city while dreaming of a few acres in New Jersey.

RICHARD BURG saw a chance to realize his dream and he took it. At 26 he left his position as an assistant bank vice president to operate a fruit and vegetable stand by the side of the road, at Rtes. 22 and 83. He and a brother have another stand in Wheeling.

What kind of a man would chuck a \$14,500 a year job with a promising future to take up an admittedly risky proposition of selling bags of apples and tomatoes at three pounds for a dollar?

"My brother worked in this stand for three years and he convinced me we could make a lot of money," said Burg.

THE STAND IS not spectacular, in fact it could use a coat of paint or two. The location is good. Rtes. 22 and 83 are well traveled and the stoplights help business. The crossroads is somewhat of a commercial center in that part of rural Lake County. New player pianos are sold across the highway and the rinky-link music provides a strange counterpoint to the thundering trucks.

Burg in jeans and tee-shirt stood proudly at ease among his wares and talked of what brought him there.

"I wanted to go into radio so I went to school and got a job in Ohio. I was starving out there so I came back to Chicago and got a job in a loan company. It was just supposed to be a filler, but you know how it is."

BURG'S SUPERVISOR left the loan company to work for the Bank of Ravenswood, Chicago. Soon Burg got a call to join the bank, too.

His climb at the bank was swift, from loan officer to assistant cashier to assistant vice president in three years.

"When I left, I oversaw about \$13 mil-

lion in installment loans. I had three men and six women working under me. I gave it a lot of thought and I started here on June 15. I love it."

He left the world of business suits and offices for jeans and an open-air stand.

"There were so many reasons for my decision. There was a lot of pressure and responsibility at the bank. I was meeting so many people all the time. I was getting tired of the hassles that go along with a bank. It was getting me down. I felt I was losing something of myself. Deep down inside, everybody wants a business or something for himself. I saw this as my golden opportunity."

THE REACTION from fellow employees was mixed, Burg said.

"Some people thought I was crazy for leaving the security of the bank. The younger ones, though, said they thought it was fantastic. But even the ones who thought I was crazy said they admired my courage for trying it."

His family was not ecstatic at first, he admits, but they have come around.

"They were proud of me and my job at the bank. I was making good. But now they come out here and work right along. I've got seven brothers and sisters and they've all been here or the stand in Wheeling. Last Sunday Mom was out here all afternoon."

His move was one for independence, but once he made it he found it meant dependence upon one's self.

Wheeling. Last Sunday Mom was out here. At the bank you knew when you had to be there and what you had to do and when you went home. Out here, if I don't tell myself, there's no one else.

There's a tendency, I guess, to goof off once you get something you've really worked for. You get it, and then you let up. I have to do the pushing now."

PART OF THE self regulation involves getting to market for the fruits and vegetables.

"We buy our stuff, we don't raise it. We get a lot from the South Water Market in the city. You have to get up at 3 a.m. three days a week to get the good stuff."

Burg is now a small businessman in retail produce. He makes no pretensions about being a farmer.

"We're honest with the customer that we're not farmers. Some people just as-

sume the fruits and things are home-grown. If they ask, we tell them it comes from the market."

Burg is not offended when people think he's a farmer. He is upset, though, at the attitude they sometimes assume.

"Some people come around here and act like you aren't around — saying things right in front of you and you're not supposed to hear. I've got a lot of pride in this and what I've done. Sometimes I feel like coming out front and telling them I'm here and I hear what they're saying. Since I've been here, I've had a chance to do some reading. I'm into 'personal revolution.' That's doing exactly what you want to do and being happy with it."

BURG HAS CHANGED more than his job and clothes since mid-June.

"I appreciate people more now. You get cynical when you deal with as many people as I did for the bank. Just so many people all the time. Now I've got time to really talk with people. I don't mind taking the time to talk with the folks."

Burg plans to grow from the present operation of two stands. He has a goal of opening a retail and wholesale produce outlet in the Libertyville area.

"I've got contacts from when I was at the bank. I could get a Small Business Administration loan to set up, but it's a big move. I'd like to be able to do it this year. Perhaps that's too optimistic. What I'm trying to do, want to do, is sell good produce at reasonable prices."

The piano music drifted across the road. It's canned thny joviality is ludicrous in the midst of cornfields.

"ONE OF THE nicest things about this is the informal way you do business out here. Farmers come by and tell you what they've got. If you like the price, you buy. It's friendly and more personal. At the bank everything is so structured."

Burg has not severed all contacts with his former fellow employees. Many of them make the drive from the city to his stand on a Sunday to chew the fat and pick up some produce.

Nor has he lost complete contact with his former customers from the loan department.

"People will drive up and look at me. Then they realize I'm the guy who arranged their car financing. They're startled. 'Mr. Burg! What happened?' They think I hit the bottle or something. It all works out, though," he laughed.

BURG JOKINGLY asked about the resale value of business suits, size 42. "I don't need them anymore."

The homegrown vegetable season is fast approaching, apples are selling briskly and Richard Burg looks to the future of produce marketing. But beneath the unpainted counter there are three relics: nameplates reading Richard Burg, Loan Officer; Richard Burg, Assistant Cashier; Richard Burg, Assistant Vice President.

And tomatoes are the best seller and bargain at three pounds for a dollar.

## Man charged in slaying of youth released on bond

A man charged with involuntary manslaughter in the Independence Day death of a Des Plaines boy, 10, has been released on bail pending a preliminary hearing.

At a bond hearing yesterday in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court, Associate Judge James Maher ordered bail for Reshat Ahmeti, 33, 765 Dulles Rd., reduced from \$100,000 to \$10,000. Ahmeti, a Yugoslavian immigrant who speaks little English had to be questioned through an interpreter in court.

Judge Maher's order followed a request from Ahmeti's attorney, Robert Novelli, that bail be reduced so Ahmeti could be released and return to his job as a cook until his Oct. 4 court date.

He was being held in Cook County jail until yesterday.

HE WAS ARRESTED July 4 after police said he fired a stray bullet from his apartment window which killed Craig Schaefer, 500 Lillian Ln., while the boy was viewing fireworks display from his driveway.

Police traced the bullet to Ahmeti's apartment after residents complained of gunshots coming from the building.

Police said they found Ahmeti calmly cleaning a .357 Magnum pistol when they entered his apartment.

Kenneth Gillis, assistant state's attorney in charge of criminal appeals who later questioned Ahmeti said the man told him he was firing the gun in the air to "celebrate" the Fourth of July.

Ahmeti told Gillis he thought the noises of fireworks going off around him were

other people firing guns in celebration.

THE FATAL BULLET was estimated to have traveled about 1,000 feet to where it struck the boy.

Another Yugoslavian immigrant, Ferat Abdul, 49, of 727 Dulles Rd., was also arrested for allegedly firing a gun out his apartment window in celebration.

Police said a building resident warned them a second volley of gunfire was coming from the building at the time Ahmeti was arrested.

Abdul was charged with reckless conduct and illegal discharge of a firearm. He was released on bond and has been scheduled to appear in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court Aug. 9.

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## Insurance benefits rise for area schoolchildren

Benefits were significantly increased in five areas of the 12-month insurance coverage parents may purchase for children of Schaumburg Township schools for the coming year.

The board of education has contracted with United Insurance Co. of America for its 1973-74 insurance program, with a slight increase in premium costs over the Puritan Life program available last year. Parents are not required to purchase the insurance.

For the school time coverage only, the premium is \$3, the same as last year. But for 24-hour, 12-month coverage, the premium has increased from \$15 last year to \$18 for the coming year. The premium is paid once for the entire year.

Improvements in the coverage appear in hospital bed rate provisions, allowances for dental bills from tooth injuries, accidental death benefits, X-ray charges and private tutoring benefits.

THE NEW PROGRAM provides full cost of semi-private or private rooms or intensive care beds. Last year's plan had a \$40 per day limit.

Children with tooth injuries are covered for up to \$150 per tooth, compared

with the old plan's benefit of \$150 per accident.

The new plan provides accidental death benefits of \$10,000 plus medical costs, while the old plan allowed either the \$10,000 or the medical costs, but not both.

The full cost of X-rays done in or out of the hospital will be paid under the coming year's policies, while last year's provided for a limited number of X-rays, up to \$30 in X-rays for a fracture or \$7.50 without a fracture.

Costs of tutoring up to a \$1,000 total, with a \$3 per hour maximum tutor salary, are provided after the fourth consecutive week of incapacity from a disabling injury. No such provision in any form was provided under last year's program.

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Palatine

Humid

TODAY: Partly sunny and warmer. More humid. Chance of evening thunderstorm. High in mid 90s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and cooler. High in low to mid 80s.

96th Year—173

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, July 13, 1973

5 Sections, 56 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

## Looping system to aid firemen, lift water force

Another fire at Harper College would be just as difficult to douse as the June 9 blaze, when the fieldhouse nearly burned to the ground because firemen couldn't get enough water pressure.

"If you had the same magnitude of fire as you had out there at the fieldhouse, you'd have the same problem," said Palatine Village Public Works Director James Bennett.

The solution to the water pressure problem may be a water-looping system, costing from \$70,000 to \$100,000. The loops would bring water from two directions and insure sufficient water force to effectively fight a fire.

PALATINE VILLAGE officials are trying to set up a meeting with Harper Pres. Robert Lahti, in hopes of a mutual funding arrangement to pay for the looping.

"This is something that should have been installed when it (the school) was built," said Palatine village president Wendell Jones.

Village standards would have required a more elaborate looping system, but college officials received a waiver from the

state fire marshal to install the current system. That design meets state standards but does not follow village requirements.

AN EIGHT-INCH water main supplies the entire college, with no back-up system except the retention pond to supplement the water supply if the one main breaks down.

"I think it is a relatively serious problem," Jones said. "I would assume we've got a similar problem in other areas in that corner, too."

Administrative offices for High School Dist. 211 are across Roselle Road from Harper, and the village is considering a zoning request to build a restaurant near the corner of Algonquin and Roselle roads. According to Bennett, another fire in that area could be just as serious as the fieldhouse blaze.

THE PRESSURE problem kept firemen at the scene of the June 9 Harper fire from bringing the blaze under control quickly. That blaze meant an estimated \$800,000 loss to the school when a fieldhouse nearly burned to the ground.

"We had plenty of men and equipment out there. We just didn't have enough water," Palatine fireman Bill DePue said, recalling the scene. Firefighters came from eight departments to battle the blaze, but they had to virtually stand by and watch the building burn, because fire hoses weren't putting out enough water to be effective.

Other buildings at Harper are considered more fire resistant than the wooden fieldhouse, which was formerly a horse stable. But the fieldhouse fire occurred on a Saturday evening, when the campus was virtually empty. No injuries resulted from that fire. A similar fire during class time could have been much more disastrous.



THIS WAY OUT. "Clumpy" the woodchuck doesn't seem to know when he's well off. Animal warden Edward Campeau has taken him to Deer Grove Forest Preserve, but Clumpy evidently isn't sure whether he wants

to go there. He had been living in an Arlington Crest back yard for a few years before switching residences. Campeau picks up between 1 and 10 animals a day.

## Animal warden has a catch-all job

by MARCIA KRAMER

"Clumpy" wasn't sure what to make of it all.

Here he was, minding his own business, looking for a little something to eat. But no sooner had he found something — a juicy, irresistible carrot — when a gate snapped shut behind him. Trapped.

"Clumpy," a 10-pound woodchuck, became the first catch of the day of Palatine's new animal warden.

The warden, Edward Campeau, didn't know woodchucks were considered part of the job when he took on the newly created post last month.

BUT IN ADDITION to his main avocation — chasing stray cats and dogs — he's trapped a fair share of wild woodchucks, possums and even a snapping turtle.

Campeau talked about his duties while taking "Clumpy" from his self-proclaimed home in the Arlington Crest subdivision to his new home in the wilds of the Deer Grove Forest Preserve.

"Not all animals run when they see me coming," he said defensively. In fact: "Some are friendlier than the devil. If they're home dogs, they'll shake hands with you."

Friendliness, though, doesn't spare an unaccompanied dog from being pinched. If he's wearing a tag, as practically all dogs do, he'll be brought home and the owner fined.

If he has no identification, he's taken to the health department, 49 S. Greeley St., to be claimed.

Most dog owners, Campeau says, have proven cooperative, and more often are mad at their pets for straying than at the warden for picking them up.

THEN THERE ARE cats, which comprise about 60 per cent of Campeau's catches. "A cat," he says, shaking his head, "he'll scratch the daylight out of you. They'll be real nice, then all of a sudden, they'll turn on you."

Cats are handled with thick gloves, and are lured into traps by catnip or meat. From there, it's on to the health department, where they're held until claimed or, if not claimed, are eventually turned over to an animal shelter.

Taking care of the various cats and dogs brought to the health department is also part of Campeau's job — "the dirty part of it," he says.

But in general, the 51-year-old retired police lieutenant enjoys his work. He likes animals — he had a toy poodle himself for eight years — and "I like mixing with people, also," he adds.

## Village says 'no' to home dental office

The Palatine Village Board has turned down a Palatine dentist's request to practice in a remodeled house.

The trustees this week rejected the petition of Dr. Alan T. Krakora to conduct his dental practice in a house at 305 E. Palatine Rd.

During the discussion, the trustees noted that a similar petition to set up a dental clinic in a home on Northwest Highway, near the Palanoid Park subdivision, was rejected about a year ago.

Also mentioned was a pledge to hold back on rezoning until the village's master plan is completed.

Voting against the petition were Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones and Trustees Clayton W. Brown, Richard W. Fonte and Fred H. Zajonc. Voting for the petition were Trustees Bryan P. Coughlin Jr., Robert J. Guss and James L. Shaw.

## Hospital releases boy hit on bicycle

An 8-year-old Palatine boy was treated and released from Northwest Community Hospital yesterday after he was struck by an auto while crossing Northwest Highway on his bicycle.

David Rhine, of 671 N. Benton St., received facial cuts in the 1:40 p.m. incident. Witnesses to the accident at Northwest Highway and Benton Street said the Rhine child started to ride south across the highway, got halfway across and veered back north across the road.

A driver in the outside westbound lane of the Northwest Highway reportedly stepped on the brakes and swerved, but still hit the boy. James Hyer, 37, of 141 Wilshire Dr., Wheeling, was the driver in the accident. He was not ticketed by police.

## DAMP receives \$1,000 in legal expenses

The Palatine Village Board this week appropriated \$1,000 in legal expenses for the DAMP water commission.

The water commission, which is composed of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect in addition to Palatine, is fighting efforts to prevent it from providing Lake Michigan water to its member communities.

The communities currently draw their water from wells.

## An unforgettable ride

A lot of fathers race the stork to the hospital, but Dan Cuthbert did it at the wheel of a fire department ambulance Tuesday morning.

Dan and Shirley Cuthbert, 1108 S. Pine St., Arlington Heights, went to sleep Monday night calm in the knowledge the child they were expecting wasn't due for about five weeks. At 7 a.m. Tuesday, they changed their minds when Mrs. Cuthbert went into labor.

A call to the fire department brought an ambulance in minutes. When the paramedics, William Dressel and Craig Wiedner, saw it was going to be a breech birth they didn't hesitate a minute. As Mrs. Cuthbert was wheeled to the waiting Cadillac ambulance, they told Cuthbert, "You drive!"

"IT ALL HAPPENED pretty quick. They were working on my wife in the back and I was driving. They kept saying 'Use the lights! Use the siren!' I couldn't find it, though. They said it was in the horn ring. It worked fine and everyone got out of my way," Cuthbert said.

The fire department said the unique situation came about because they received two emergency calls at once from both ends of town. The usual paramedic teams had to be divided to handle both calls. Cuthbert drove to free the paramedics to deal with the emergency.

Mother and new daughter, Megan Mary (4 pounds, 1 ounce) are doing fine.

Kevin Cuthbert, 11-years-old, said of his father, "I was surprised when I saw him driving. But he's a good driver. My dad can drive anything."

## Nixon hospitalized with pneumonia

President Nixon, suffering chest discomfort, entered Bethesda Naval Hospital for treatment of viral pneumonia. His doctor said there were "no complications" and his stay should be short.

Nixon was driven to the hospital in suburban Maryland by limousine shortly before 8 p.m., accompanied by his press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, and his chief of staff, Alexander M. Haig Jr.

Maj. Gen. Walter Tkach, the chief White House doctor, told reporters hastily summoned to the White House that he had been called to the President's bedside at 5:30 a.m. "because of discomfort in the right chest."

A preliminary diagnosis of a viral condition was confirmed by X-Rays Thursday evening, the White House announcement said.

"In the past the President has had good health," Tkach said. "I would suspect and I would estimate that he would not be in the hospital over a week and I

think his recovery should be rapid.

"I foresee no complications in this case. Rest and recuperation are the primary things in this case."

Tkach said an electrocardiogram was taken Thursday afternoon and it was entirely normal.

Nixon, who appeared to walk slightly slumped over, was escorted into the hospital by his doctor and Secret Service agents at the end of the 25-minute drive through northwest Washington.

Special presidential counsel Richard Moore, in testimony before the Watergate committee, contradicted John Dean III about when President Nixon first learned of the Watergate coverup. In a related issue, the President consented to meet privately with Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C. at the White House to discuss Nixon's refusal to give the committee access to confidential papers.

## The state

Gov. Dan Walker said he was making available immediately to the CTA \$7.2 million of the state's share of student and elderly subsidies which are normally paid through installments.

A Chicago Law Enforcement study group said procedures used for selecting Chicago policemen are inadequate, discriminatory, and fail to screen the emotionally unqualified candidates.

State Treasurer Alan J. Dixon said he thinks the legislature erred in giving voters a chance to change the way that judges are picked under the new constitution. He asked the assembly to correct its "grievous error."

## The world

The Israeli military command said three Syrian tanks entered the occupied Golan Heights of Syria and fired on Israeli positions for 20 minutes.

The former daughter-in-law of billionaire J. Paul Getty said in Rome that her 16-year-old son, Getty's grandson, has been missing for two weeks and she fears he may have been kidnapped.

Several British organizations announced they will stage continuous demonstrations during the visit next week of Portugal's prime minister to protest an alleged massacre of 400 Africans by Portuguese troops.

## The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	85	71
Boston	83	59
Denver	85	62
Detroit	75	50
Houston	83	76
Los Angeles	81	64
Miami Beach	87	75
New Orleans	82	60
New York	83	78
Phoenix	107	80
St. Louis	86	60
Tampa	92	50
Washington	86	61

## The market

Stock prices turned mixed in reduced activity on the New York Stock Exchange, reflecting renewed weakness of the dollar abroad. The Dow Jones Industrial average lost 6.25 to 901.94. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index was off 0.30 at 105.50. The average price of a NYSE common share declined by 5 cents. Advances topped declines, 865 to 625, among 1,783 issues traded. Turnover amounted to 16,400,000 shares, down from the 18,730,000 traded Wednesday.

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## The local scene

PALATINE

### Carnival Friday

Today is the date for another muscular dystrophy carnival in Palatine. Sponsored by Roberta Schanmeyer and neighborhood children, the carnival will be from 1 to 4 p.m. at 48 S. Cedar St. and will include games of his the clown, ring toss and other activities.

### Little League installation

Palatine North Little League Women's Auxiliary will install officers Monday at 9 p.m. in St. Thomas School.

New officers are president, Marion Anderson; vice president, Carolyn Collins; recording secretary, Carol Londer; treasurer, Judie Leonora; correspondence secretary, Rose Curylo. All mothers associated with the Palatine North Little League are invited to attend the meeting.

### Little City golf tourney

Little City's 10th Annual Pro-Am Invitational Golf Tournament is July 30 at the Hillcrest Country Club in Long Grove. Teams of five men, including one professional and four amateurs, will enter the tournament for a \$350 entry fee.

The Pro-Am tournament has raised more than \$215,000 for the mentally retarded children at the Palatine facility. Chairman for the event is Morris Kelman.

# Politics hamstrings flood-control program

**EDITORS NOTE:** This is the fourth in a five-part series on flooding along Salt Creek and the impact of proposed flood control programs. This part explains the political problems that have caused delays in the program.

by FRED GACA

The Upper Salt Creek flood-control program has been the steel ball in a political pinball machine for about 1½ years, bouncing off the bumpers of Washington, D.C., Springfield and the Northwest suburbs.

The program is only now getting through the political maneuvering and red tape that have plagued it.

Gov. Daniel Walker recently announced the state will begin work on the Busse Woods retention basin, the largest of the six structures in the project. The state will spend \$5.5 million for the Busse Woods project.

Walker's announcement ends months of political maneuvering in Springfield.

**THE FLOOD-CONTROL** program is a plan to build a series of water retention basins along the creek at a total cost of \$26.5 million. Federal costs would be \$11.8 million, and state and local government agencies would pay \$14.7 million.

The final draft for the program was introduced in early 1972, but since then it has been shuffled back and forth among various agencies in its quest for funding. If the agencies had been able to move faster, construction could have started by July, 1972, the beginning of the last fiscal year.

The plan received its first delay in a technical committee review in Springfield. The review was not completed until

after July 1, 1972, and then Gov. Richard Ogilvie did not sign the agreement until August.

After Ogilvie signed the agreement, it was taken to the various local sponsors for their signatures. Finally, in September, with all signatures obtained, the plan was sent to Washington, to the federal Soil Conservation Service. The SCS is the agency through which federal money will be administered.

**BACK IN SPRINGFIELD**, Ogilvie announced the state would not wait for federal funding, but would expand the project to include the lower Salt Creek. Work was to begin immediately. His announcement was made two days after heavy rains caused severe flooding in the area.

The timing of the announcement prompted Ogilvie's Democratic challenger, Walker, to charge the action was a political move, motivated by the upcoming elections. State officials later admitted the state had no funding for the project, except for limited money in the governor's emergency relief fund. Ogilvie's action was taken in hopes of spurring faster federal approval for funding, it was said.

The limited funding available did offer an opportunity to make up some lost time in getting approval from the state and local agencies.

At a series of meetings between state officials and the local SCS, the conservation service granted permission for the state to begin work, saying it would not jeopardize possible federal funding.

**IN THE NOVEMBER** election, Walker defeated Ogilvie but announced that flood control would continue to be a high

priority in his new administration.

Later Walker was criticized for his campaign comments about Ogilvie's flood control actions when it turned out Walker knew very little about state flood control programs.

In one of his last acts as governor, Ogilvie approved a \$170,000 expenditure for the design work on the flood control structure in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve in unincorporated Elk Grove Township. The design work was recently completed.

While the state maneuverings were taking place, the SCS in Washington reviewed the plan and circulated it to 10 other agencies for their comments. In February, after the deadline for submitting comments had passed, the SCS finally received replies from the other agencies. Only one, the Environmental Protection Agency, was critical of the proposal.

**THE EPA SAID** the water in the retention basin in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve would become stagnant and polluted. Officials from the local SCS and EPA offices met and discussed the problem. The SCS agreed to a testing procedure which satisfied the EPA's objections.

A report on the agreement between the SCS and EPA was sent to Washington, where it joined the flood control plan to complete the final stages of federal red tape.

The SCS completed a final review of the plan and then submitted it to the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) and the Council for Environmental Quality (CEQ).

The CEQ holds the plan on file for 30

days as a final review period. During this time, no action on the letting of contracts for construction may be done. The review period ended in mid-June.

The plan is now in the OMB, which will prepare a resolution for both Congressional public works committees to approve the spending of federal funds. The Congressional resolutions do not appropriate any new federal money, but authorize the SCS to include the Salt Creek project as one of the programs for which it can spend part of its already approved federal budget.

**WHILE THE PLAN** was finally getting federal approval, it was still being bounced around between Walker and the state General Assembly.

Walker was very late in submitting his flood control budget and he refused to reveal what his budget included until he presented to the legislature.

Members of the legislature sought to force Walker to reveal his flood control plan by introducing a variety of bills for flood control on waterways throughout the state. These bills died in committee after Walker presented his \$9.1 million flood control budget in mid-June.

A TOTAL OF \$3.1 million in the budget was destined for the Busse Woods retention basin.

The legislature amended the budget to more than \$19 million, far more than Walker requested. Legislators said the bill was amended to give Walker enough money to carry out the programs he had promised in his campaign.

Walker did sign the increased Salt Creek appropriation of \$5.5 million and construction is expected to begin next month in the Busse Woods.



IT MAY BE a little larger than usual, but it's tic-tac-toe just the same. Angela Ray and Doug Vanhorn take their turns at a recent backyard car-

nival held for the muscular dystrophy foundation. Many Palatine youngsters are sponsoring carnivals to raise funds for the foundation.

## New YMCA nears completion

Finishing touches are being put on the new Buehler Countryside YMCA as the building moves towards its September 1 completion date.

Y executive director Herman Hertog said the work now being done on the building consists of ceramic tile work,

### All-Star dog show to be held Saturday

Saturday is the big debut for Palatine's canine beauties, when they parade and perform for prizes in Snoopy's All-Star Contest.

Beauty isn't everything, though, with prizes awarded for the best costume, best trick, smallest, largest, hairiest, liveliest and the best groomed puppy.

Details of rules and registration are available at the park district office, 262 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine. Registration must be completed 30 minutes before show time. The actual contest starts at 10 a.m. at Community Park.

Youths who show the dogs must be 16 years or younger.

# OK construction of 300-bed hospital

State officials voted Wednesday to give the go-ahead for construction of a 300-bed hospital in Hoffman Estates.

The action was taken by the Illinois Hospital Licensing Board at their meeting in Springfield. The request for an initial operating permit was made by American Mediacorp Inc., a Pennsylvania-based national hospital chain.

A spokesman for the state board said that the recommendation to approve the

AMI request was made after lengthy discussion on the proposed facility. The permit request will now be sent to Dr. Joyce Lashof, director of the Illinois Department of Public Health for final action.

In addition to representatives of AMI who testified in favor of granting the application, a delegation of officials from Hoffman Estates also appeared before the board.

**THE VILLAGE** group favored the

granting of the permit request.

Representatives from two local hospitals, Malcom MacCoun of Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights and Stephen Skorz of Alexian Brothers Medical Center argued against the proposed facility.

They contended that construction of the hospital would create an oversupply of hospital facilities in the area.

They also suggested that the hospital

would not be eligible for reimbursement from Blue Cross or the federal government under the Medicare program.

AMI officials said that the facility would qualify for such reimbursement. The Hoffman Estates hospital will be the first proprietary, or for-profit, hospital to be constructed in the area.

**THE ACTION** marks the second hospital that has been given state approval in the last six months. The state granted approval to Rush Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center (RPSL) to build a branch in Schaumburg in April.

The RPSL facility will be built on a 20-acre site on Schaumburg Road just west of Roselle Road. AMI plans to build their facility near the intersection of Barrington and Higgins roads.

AMI officials have promised that the Hoffman Estates hospital will be ready for operation by mid-1975. The RPSL hospital will be open by early 1976.

Hospital officials who opposed the AMI plan noted that a report prepared by a Chicago consulting firm recommended that one 300-bed hospital be built in Schaumburg Township by 1975. The two facilities presently planned will give the area nearly 500 beds by that date. Presently there are no hospitals in Schaumburg Township.

## Correction

John Serio, of 321 S. Cedar, Palatine, was incorrectly identified Tuesday in The Herald as a precinct captain for the Republican Party in the village. Serio is not a Republican precinct captain.

# Schools approve cafeteria budget hike

An increase of \$17,700 in the cafeteria budget for 1973-74 has been approved by the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education.

The 1973-74 budget for the cafeteria

services is \$90,500, compared to \$72,800 last year. The increase is due to an expansion of the hot lunch program from the nine schools served last year to all 20 schools in the district. The expansion

was made possible by the opening of Palatine Hills Junior High School's central cafeteria facilities.

The number of cafeteria employees will be increased from 30 to 39 to handle the additional schools.

Several salary increases were also approved by the board at its Wednesday meeting. Substitute teachers will earn \$28.50 a day during the coming school year, a \$1.50 increase. The substitute called was given a \$100 increase bringing her salary to \$1,100.

Teacher aids and teacher helpers in kindergarten classes will continue to make \$3 an hour.

Assistant principals in the district will receive a 7 per cent increase over their teacher pay salaries and a proportional increase for the 10 extra days they work. Ed Kramer, a teacher at Joel Wood School in Palatine, will receive an additional \$500 for part time administrative duties he will have at the school this year.

The starting salary for bus drivers was increased from \$2.95 to \$3 an hour and from \$3.75 to \$4 an hour for special education bus drivers.

The mileage allowance for all district employees was increased from 10 cents a mile to 12 cents a mile.

# School board changes mind, won't drop film co-operative

The Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education has reversed an earlier decision to drop out of the Northwest Education Co-operative film library.

The board voted unanimously to res-

cind its earlier action and join the co-operative film library for one more year.

Two reasons were given for the reversal. First, NEC has revised the budget for member school districts belonging to the co-operative film library. Instead of the originally proposed cost of \$3,380, Dist. 15's share will be \$2,450. This averages approximately 20 cents per Dist. 15 student instead of the originally proposed 27 cents per student.

The second reason is that under an agreement member school districts must inform NEC of their intention of dropping out of the co-operative film library by May 1. Dist. 15 did not decide to withdraw from the film co-operative until June 13.

Dist. 15 board members agreed to reevaluate their membership in the co-operative film library next March.

Membership in the cooperative film library entitles Dist. 15 to use education films owned by NEC in the classrooms. The board had originally decided to drop out of the co-operative film library because teachers were not taking advantage of its services and many of the films are duplicates of films that Dist. 15 owns.

## Park district offers recreation classes

Residents of Palatine Township may take part in recreation classes as part of the Salt Creek Park District's mid-summer program. Classes offered are swimming, dance and ballet, open family swim, golf passes and belly dancing.

Trips to Cubs and Sox games are also offered.

For information on times and dates of classes, call the district at 259-6890.

Residents may also enter the special Salt Creek Olympics, which is open to children 7 to 13 years old. Events in the Olympics will include the 50 yard dash, 100 yard dash, jump rope, kickball, softball throw, tug-of-war teams, basketball free throw and standing long jump.

Preliminaries in the Olympics will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, July 17, at Winston Park, South Park and Rose Park. Finals will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, July 19, at South Park.

# Resource center at Churchill will be moved

The relocation of the resource center at Winston Churchill School in Palatine has been approved by the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education.

The resource center, which contains books, magazines, films, records, learning machines, games and a variety of activities for students, will be moved into a vacant kindergarten room three times the size of the present facility this fall.

The board has allocated \$1,000 to the school to purchase additional shelving for the resource center.

Under a three-year plan for improving all the resource centers in Dist. 15, Winston Churchill School had been given a top priority but the work was to be delayed for a year because of the uncertainty of the completion of renovation and life safety code work at Winston Park School. It is now certain that the work at Winston Park will be completed by the start of the school year and the additional classroom space will not be needed at Winston Churchill.

The present resource center at the school will be used for a teachers' workroom and for learning disability classes.

## Correction

A contract agreement between the General Time Co. in Rolling Meadows and striking employees last week did not include agreement on a closed union shop.

The Herald had reported that the new contract called for wage increases, fringe benefits, and a closed union shop at the company.

Union spokesman John Carriglio said yesterday a closed shop was not included in the settlement.

# Girl Scouts will sample 'big city'

Sixty Senior Girl Scouts from across the country arrived in the Northwest suburbs yesterday to attend "Big City Sampler," an event sponsored by the Girl Scout Council of Northwest Cook County.

"Big City Sampler" lasts until July 28 and offers participants a first hand look at Chicago. The girls will stay in local communities until Sunday and then will move to the campus of Mundelein College.

The girls will receive orientation from experts in the field of urban living and then will be placed in social agencies in the city to actually participate in an on-going program. They will also hear an urban sociologist speak on behavior in a city, learn about women and city politics, attend an outdoor concert, go on a walking tour of Chicago's Loop and explore in small groups other parts of the city.

Senior Girl Scouts from Northwest Cook County Council have also planned a bike trip to Lincoln Park Zoo followed by a picnic on the shore of Lake Michigan.

In Rolling Meadows, the Jim Pallucks, 3618 Kirchoff, will be the hospitality family for Connie Gulla of Burlington, Wis., and Patricia Wilson of Sunrise, Fla.

Lucy Mattingly of Nashville, Tenn., will be the guest of the John Habenicht family of Palatine.

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**THE HERALD**

Founded 1872

Published daily Monday

through Friday by

Padlock Publications, Inc.

217 W. Campbell Street

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**

Home Delivery in Palatine

\$5c Per Week

**Zones - Issues**

1 and 2 — \$5.00 \$14.00 \$22.00

3 thru 8 — \$5.00 \$14.00 \$22.00

**City Editor:** Douglas Ray

**Staff Writers:** Julia Bauer

Marcia Kramer

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Second class postage paid.



## In Bollacker slaying

# Girl, 16, may give state's evidence

A 16-year-old Oak Park girl may give state's evidence next week into the June 29 shotgun slaying of Chicagoan Richard Bollacker, 21, whose body was found in a Des Plaines Forest Preserve.

Assistant State's Atty. Charles Aron said yesterday the girl, taken into custody July 1, in connection with the shooting along with three other youths "has indicated she would give state's evidence against the suspects."

Aron said defense attorneys stated the girl may agree at a hearing in Cook County Juvenile Court Tuesday to become a witness for the state.

POLICE REFUSED to identify the girl currently under protective custody with

her 2-month-old son at Audy Home in Chicago.

The girl and the three youths, Peter Mukite, 21; Richard Del Moro, 18; and John Murphy, 17, all of Chicago, were named as suspects in the murder by Bollacker's girlfriend, Cindy Graff, 16, an orphan who lived at Incentives Inc., 2424 Dempster St., in Des Plaines.

Miss Graff told police she was severely beaten by the suspects after one shotgun blast killed Bollacker and another narrowly missed her.

In addition to murder charges against the three in Bollacker's death, counts of attempted murder and aggravated battery were brought against the suspects at a preliminary hearing yesterday in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Mukite, 21, of 1823 Haddon St., was arrested June 29 by Des Plaines police near Del Moro's home in the 4700 block of Palmer Avenue.

DEL MORO, Murphy and the girl, were arrested three days later by Chicago police, acting on an informant's tip, at the apartment of a friend Jerry Thurbusch, at 5300 Dakin St., Chicago.

Thurbusch was also arrested for allegedly aiding and abetting the suspects.

He was released on bond and will appear in Circuit Court here Aug. 21 on the charge.

Mukite, Del Moro, and Murphy were returned to Cook County Jail yesterday where they are being held without bond awaiting a July 31 appearance in the Des Plaines Circuit Court branch.

## Blood donors asked to sign up in advance

Persons wishing to donate blood at Northwest Community Hospital may do so by making an appointment during donation periods from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Appointments must be made in advance of donating in order to assure persons can comply with certain requirements restricting food intake before donating, according to hospital spokesman Jack Ryan.

Appointments are usually scheduled every 15 minutes, Ryan said.

# Man charged in slaying out on bond

A man charged with involuntary manslaughter in the Independence Day death of a Des Plaines boy, 10, has been released on bail pending a preliminary hearing.

At a bond hearing yesterday in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court, Associate Judge James Maher ordered bail for Reshat Ahmeti, 33, 763 Dulles Rd., reduced from \$100,000 to \$10,000. Ahmeti, a Yugoslavian immigrant who speaks little English had to be questioned through an interpreter in court.

Judge Maher's order followed a request from Ahmeti's attorney, Robert

Novelli, that bail be reduced so Ahmeti could be released and return to his job as a cook until his Oct. 4 court date.

He was being held in Cook County Jail until yesterday.

HE WAS ARRESTED July 4 after police said he fired a stray bullet from his apartment window which killed Craig Schaefer, 500 Lillian Ln., while the boy

## Gem dealer receives zoning for office

A dealer in fine gems will be permitted to set up shop in Palatine after all.

The Palatine Village Board this week granted a zoning variation that will allow Roger Anderson of Inverness to show gems in a professional building at 185 W. Palatine Rd.

The owner of the building, Dr. Glenn Bruner, earlier had petitioned the village to change the zoning of the entire building, but that request was rejected because the trustees felt it would open the door to undesirable uses.

The variation granted this week was restricted to one office in the building.

## Man charged on two counts of indecency

A 27-year-old Lake Zurich man was arrested Wednesday on two counts of public indecency, when two young girls reported that he had exposed himself to them.

The incident allegedly occurred at 7:30 p.m. at the corner of Cheryl Lane and Cedar Street in the Pleasant Hills subdivision.

The man involved in the incident was released on a \$1,000 bond yesterday.

## Mayor names Behr to ecology committee

Sandra Behr, 4704 Arbor Dr., Rolling Meadows, has been appointed by Mayor Roland Meyer to serve on the recycling, ecology and beautification committee.

Mrs. Behr will replace Rosalee Hansen, who moved from the city.



DRIVERS IN THE Northwest suburbs have something new to catch their eye since the Sears Tower rose in Chicago. Motorists on I-90 (pictured), Rand Road and

other area thoroughfares can clearly see the tallest building in the world, 20 miles distant, providing the smaze (smoke and haze) is light. (Photo by Jim Frost)

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Another Yugoslavian immigrant, Ferat Abdul, 49, of 727 Dulles Rd., was also arrested for allegedly firing a gun out his apartment window in celebration.

Police said a building resident warned them a second volley of gunfire was coming from the building at the time Ahmeti was arrested.

Abdul was charged with reckless conduct and illegal discharge of a firearm. He was released on bond and has been scheduled to appear in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court Aug. 9.

was viewing fireworks display from his driveway.

Police traced the bullet to Ahmeti's apartment after residents complained of gunshots coming from the building.

Police said they found Ahmeti calmly cleaning a .357 Magnum pistol when they entered his apartment.

Kenneth Gillis, assistant state's attorney in charge of criminal appeals who later questioned Ahmeti said the man told him he was firing the gun in the air to "celebrate" the Fourth of July.

Ahmeti told Gillis he thought the noises of fireworks going off around him were other people firing guns in celebration.

THE FATAL BULLET was estimated to have traveled about 1,000 feet to where it struck the boy.

## Boys in fall football must have physical

Boys who have signed up for the Palatine Amateur Football Association fall program must have physical examinations and submit forms from their doctor by Aug. 13 to participate.

The amateur football association, formerly called the Jaycees Football program, will have a final sign-up date for latecomers who missed the spring registration. Boys in grades 5 through 8 may sign up on Aug. 4 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Palatine's Community Park, 262 E. Palatine Rd. More information is available by calling 358-1744 or 358-3530.

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## Students to study, sight-see in England

A flight to Cambridge, England, will mean three weeks of sightseeing and study for six local high school students and their teacher, Mrs. Ann S. Hume of Palatine.

The group leaves today on the tour sponsored by the American Institute for Foreign Study. While in Cambridge, the youths will take courses in British literature, art and current events. During the final week, the group will tour Amsterdam, Brussels and Paris.

Hoffman Estates youths on the trip include Denise Porter, Ellen Florida, Dana Eckberg and Kathy Martin. Elaine Houchin of Palatine and Lori Simon of Princeton complete the group.

Mrs. Hume is an English teacher at Conant High School in Hoffman Estates.

## Doctor requests zoning permit

A Palatine doctor is seeking to practice in a remodeled house on Palatine Road, about two blocks east of Rohlfing Road.

Dr. Thomas McLaughlin has petitioned the village for permission to enlarge and remodel a house at 931 E. Palatine Rd. for his medical practice.

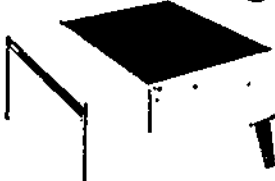
Dr. McLaughlin currently practices at 10 W. Palatine Rd.

His request for a special zoning use was referred by village trustees to the zoning board of appeals for a public hearing.

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Rolling Meadows

Humid

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SATURDAY: Partly sunny and cooler. High in low to mid 80s.

18th Year—122

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, July 13, 1973

5 Sections, 58 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

## It's mobile!

### Creekside's new rolling park district gathers no moss, just children at play

by JEANNETTE DE WYZE

Until recently, children in the Creekside section of Rolling Meadows had no park to go to and no place to play. But this summer they have a mobile park district unit, and judging from the children's enthusiasm and the reports of their playground leaders, the kids are delighted with it.

"These kids have never had anything like this before. Even if we just play kickball all day, they're amazed to have all the other kids to play with," said Linda Ahrens, one of the leaders.

Four days a week the brightly colored mobile unit, a wooden trailer built by park district playground leaders, rolls down Dawngate Lane and parks by Frontier Park. The unit is there Monday through Thursday, from 9 a.m. until noon.

ALTHOUGH THE unit is not a real park, it does provide a place to store balls and other play equipment.

"And it's also a meeting place. It's better than just meeting here on the grass and it provides a place to identify with the park district," Miss Ahrens said.

The unit is parked on Board of Education property, now being called Frontier Park, which the park district is leasing

for three years. The unit will be at the site until August 3.

Tuesdays and Thursdays are reserved for first to third graders and fourth to sixth graders play there Mondays and Wednesdays. Although there is no formal registration process, the leaders do ask the children to sign a sheet in case an emergency release is needed.

Miss Ahrens says new children show up every day, in addition to the regulars. The unit has been averaging around 25 children a day since it opened June 18th.

Most of the children show up early or right on time every morning, Miss Ahrens said. They then begin a morning of varied activities.

SOMETIMES they work on arts and crafts such as making their own puppet show, or working on signs and booths for the Penny Carnival, scheduled by the park district for tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. at the sports complex. They also play a variety of games with the three leaders.

Miss Ahrens says the leaders try to vary the pace, "so they're not tired all the time and they're not antsy all the time."

"We run them until they're dead, then do some arts and crafts and then go back to more games most of the time," she said.

"The kids are really good. They're really cooperative. They've never had anything like this before," she said.

While one neighbor has complained about the children occasionally walking on her lawn, most of the parents in the area also have been very receptive, she said.

Besides the regular activities at the unit, the children are also kept informed of park district field trips which leave from the sports complex.

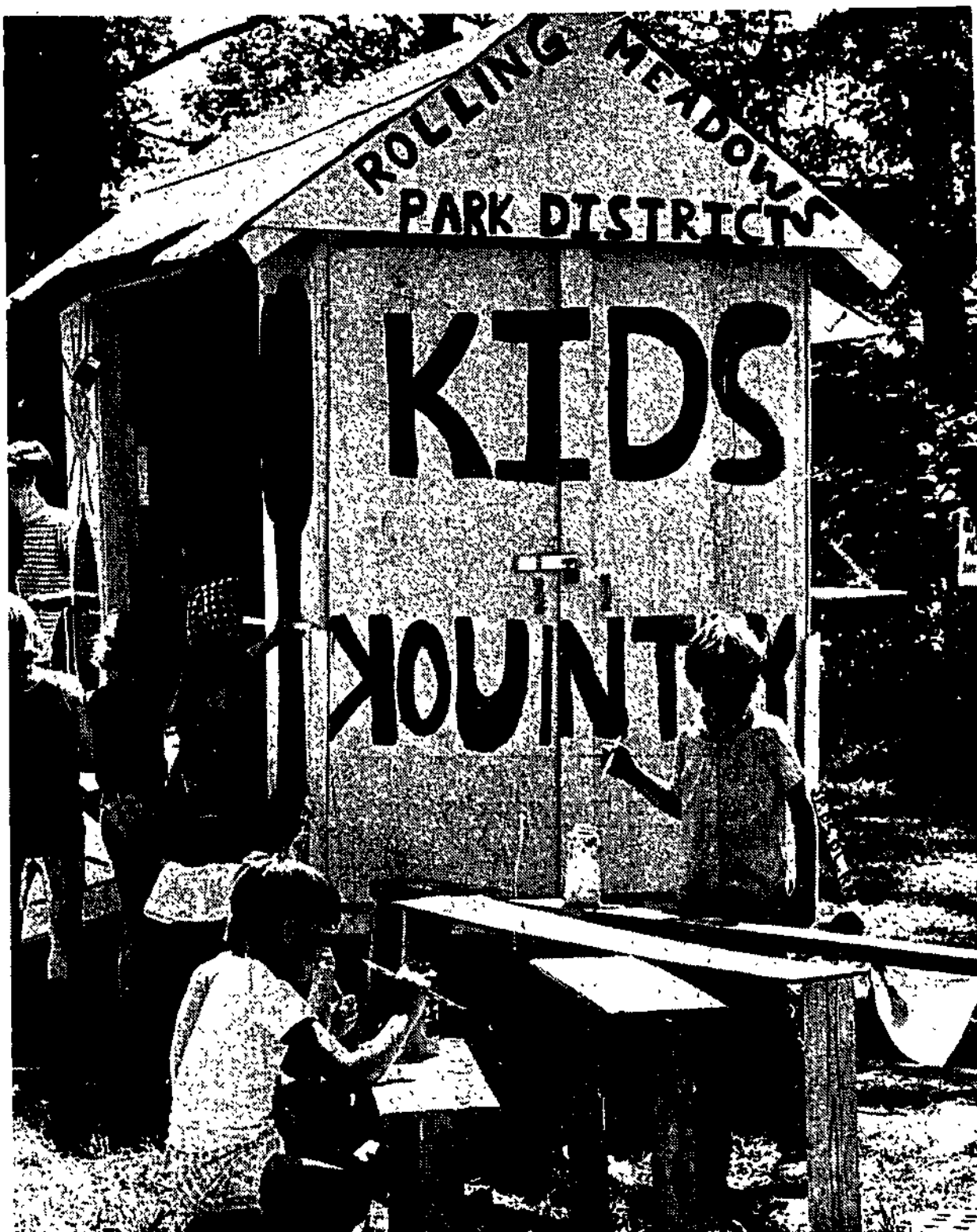
EVENTUALLY A real park, with swings, slides and other apparatus, will be built in a circular clearing in the middle of the woods behind where the unit is now parked. However, even when the park is completed the unit will remain there in the summer, providing activities for the children.

At the moment the children seem quite pleased to have the unit there.

"It's sort of fun. You really feel great when you win the games. I'm glad to have it here," said John Blasner, one of the children who comes regularly.

Fred Wollenberg, another of the children, chimed in with some feeling.

"It's a lot better than going to summer school!" he said.



ROLLING MEADOWS children are flocking daily to the new mobile park district unit, operating Monday through Thursday on Dawngate Lane in the Creekside

section of the village. Here the children are working on a sign painting project. The unit sponsors a variety of activities and will operate until August 3.

## Florida's lure working for developer

by TONI GINETTI

Getting something for nothing is an offer about which most people might be skeptical. And giving away free trips to Florida is just the kind of offer that might evoke a "what's the catch?" response.

But despite such reactions, the lure of

a free trip to the Florida oceanside is the approach the Kassuba Development Corp. is taking to convince people to rent two-bedroom apartments in one of their 18 "Trace" apartment complexes in the Chicago area.

"It's been a super idea," according to Kassuba spokesman Ed Kelly. "We're

trying to get people who would normally rent a one-bedroom apartment to rent the two-bedroom and use the extra room for a den. It's been working, too, because most of the people renting don't have children."

The plan offers a free trip for two to the Kassuba-owned Jupiter Holiday Hotel in Jupiter, Fla., to those who rent a two-bedroom apartment for a year. The program began July 7 and will run through July 31.

THE CORPORATION HAS chartered five DC-9 jets from Northwest Orient Airlines for the two trips which will run from Aug. 17 to Aug. 26 and from Aug. 26 to Aug. 31.

## Loop system could snuff fire early

Another fire at Harper College would be just as difficult to douse as the June 9 blaze, when the fieldhouse nearly burned to the ground because firemen couldn't get enough water pressure.

"If you had the same magnitude of fire as you had out there at the fieldhouse, you'd have the same problem," said Palatine Village Public Works Director James Bennett.

The solution to the water pressure problem may be a water-looping system, costing from \$70,000 to \$100,000. The loops would bring water from two directions and insure sufficient water force to effectively fight a fire.

PALATINE VILLAGE officials are trying to set up a meeting with Harper Pres. Robert Lahti, in hopes of a mutual

funding arrangement to pay for the looping.

"This is something that should have been installed when it (the school) was built," said Palatine village president Wendell Jones.

Village standards would have required a more elaborate looping system, but college officials received a waiver from the state fire marshal to install the current system. That design meets state standards but does not follow village requirements.

AN EIGHT-INCH water main supplies the entire college, with no back-up system except the retention pond to supplement the water supply if the one main breaks down.

"I think it is a relatively serious problem," Jones said. "I would assume we've got a similar problem in other areas in that corner, too."

Administrative offices for High School Dist. 211 are across Roselle Road from Harper, and the village is considering a zoning request to build a restaurant near the corner of Algonquin and Roselle roads. According to Bennett, another fire in that area could be just as serious as the fieldhouse blaze.

THE PRESSURE problem kept firemen at the scene of the June 9 Harper fire from bringing the blaze under control quickly. That blaze meant an estimated \$600,000 loss to the school when a fieldhouse nearly burned to the ground.

"We had plenty of men and equipment out there. We just didn't have enough water," Palatine fireman Bill DePue said, recalling the scene. Firefighters came from eight departments to battle the blaze, but they had to virtually stand by and watch the building burn, because fire hoses weren't putting out enough water to be effective.

Other buildings at Harper are considered more fire resistant than the wooden fieldhouse, which was formerly a horse stable. But the fieldhouse fire occurred on a Saturday evening, when the campus was virtually empty. No injuries resulted from that fire. A similar fire during class time could have been much more disastrous.

## Nixon hospitalized with pneumonia

President Nixon, suffering chest discomfort, entered Bethesda Naval Hospital for treatment of viral pneumonia. His doctor said there were "no complications" and his stay should be short.

Nixon was driven to the hospital in suburban Maryland by limousine shortly before 8 p.m., accompanied by his press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, and his chief of staff, Alexander M. Haig Jr.

Maj. Gen. Walter Tkach, the chief White House doctor, told reporters hastily summoned to the White House that he had been called to the President's bedside at 5:30 a.m. "because of discomfort in the right chest."

A preliminary diagnosis of a viral condition was confirmed by X-Rays Thursday evening, the White House announcement said.

"In the past the President has had good health," Tkach said. "I would suspect and I would estimate that he would not be in the hospital over a week and I

think his recovery should be rapid.

"I foresee no complications in this case. Rest and recuperation are the primary things in this case."

Tkach said an electrocardiogram was taken Thursday afternoon and it was entirely normal.

Nixon, who appeared to walk slightly slumped over, was escorted into the hospital by his doctor and Secret Service agents at the end of the 25-minute drive through northwest Washington.

Special presidential counsel Richard Moore, in testimony before the Watergate committee, contradicted John Dean III about when President Nixon first learned of the Watergate coverup. In a related issue, the President consented to meet privately with Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C. at the White House to discuss Nixon's refusal to give the committee access to confidential papers.

### The state

Gov. Dan Walker said he was making available immediately to the CTA \$7.2 million of the state's share of student and elderly subsidies which are normally paid through installments.

A Chicago Law Enforcement study group said procedures used for selecting Chicago policemen are inadequate, discriminatory, and fail to screen the emotionally unqualified candidates.

State Treasurer Alan J. Dixon said he thinks the legislature erred in giving voters a chance to change the way that judges are picked under the new constitution. He asked the assembly to correct its "grievous error."

### The world

The Israeli military command said three Syrian tanks entered the occupied Golan Heights of Syria and fired on Israeli positions for 20 minutes.

### The market

The former daughter-in-law of billionaire J. Paul Getty said in Rome that her 16-year-old son, Getty's grandson, has been missing for two weeks and she fears he may have been kidnapped.

Several British organizations announced they will stage continuous demonstrations during the visit next week of Portugal's prime minister to protest an alleged massacre of 400 Africans by Portuguese troops.

### The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	85	71
Boston	83	69
Denver	85	62
Detroit	75	50
Houston	83	76
Los Angeles	81	64
Miami Beach	87	75
New Orleans	82	78
New York	82	68
Phoenix	107	80
St. Louis	85	60
Tampa	82	60
Washington	86	61

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## Florida's lure working for developer

(Continued from page 1)  
to Aug. 21. The trips include hotel and air fare to the hotel, which fronts on 1,500 feet of ocean shore.

Participants must pay their first month's rent by Aug. 10 to qualify.

The promotional plan has been successful so far for the corporation, according to Kelly. The first plane will have all 124 seats filled, he said. More persons are expected before the promotion ends July 31, he said.

The idea was devised to encourage renting of two-bedroom apartments, which Kassuba district manager Leo Strazz said are usually difficult to rent. Two-bedroom apartments normally rent for \$205 to \$300 per month in Kassuba apartments, Kelly said.

THE FLORIDA trip is also a way to get people to visit the Kassuba-owned hotel in what is normally the off-travel season to Florida, Strazz said.

"It's a promotion, but it's mainly to introduce Kassuba as a multi-faceted corporation," according to Janice Weber, manager of Kassuba's Candlewood Traco apartments in Arlington Heights.

"It's a very good campaign so far," said Jack Fanelia, manager of the Berkshire Trace apartments in Buffalo Grove. He said the program was drawing a number of persons interested in renting.

"I think it's a nice way for people to know that Kassuba is around," said Bill Revello, manager of the Meadow Trace apartments in Rolling Meadows. "You could have the best product on the market but if nobody knows about it, it doesn't do you much good. This is a way for people to meet us."

REVELLO SAID the promotional idea was not started because rents had declined. He said, on the contrary, that the apartments "have been getting a good flow of people."

"We're getting as many people as ever," he said. "This is a bonus for them." But he added that people are not renting solely to take advantage of the trip. A number of people who came several weeks before the plan started rented apartments anyway, Revello said.

He called the program a "good promotional idea," but admitted that a free trip is not enough to draw renters. "We have to sell ourselves first," he said.

## Correction

A contract agreement between the General Time Co. in Rolling Meadows and striking employees last week did not include agreement on a closed union shop.

The Herald had reported that the new contract called for wage increases, fringe benefits, and a closed union shop at the company.

Union spokesman John Carriglio said yesterday a closed shop was not included in the settlement.

# Politics hamstrings flood-control program

**EDITORS NOTE:** This is the fourth in a five-part series on flooding along Salt Creek and the impact of proposed flood control programs. This part explains the political problems that have caused delays in the program.

by FRED GACA

The Upper Salt Creek flood-control program has been the steel ball in a political pinball machine for about 1½ years, bouncing off the bumpers of Washington, D.C., Springfield and the Northwest suburbs.

The program is only now getting through the political maneuvering and red tape that have plagued it.

Gov. Daniel Walker recently announced the state will begin work on the Busse Woods retention basin, the largest of the six structures in the project. The state will spend \$5.5 million for the Busse Woods project.

Walker's announcement ends months of political maneuvering in Springfield. THE FLOOD-CONTROL program is a plan to build a series of water retention basins along the creek at a total cost of \$26.5 million. Federal costs would be \$11.8 million, and state and local government agencies would pay \$14.7 million.

The final draft for the program was introduced in early 1972, but since then it has been shuffled back and forth among various agencies in its quest for funding. If the agencies had been able to move faster, construction could have started by July, 1972, the beginning of the last fiscal year.

The plan received its first delay in a technical committee review in Springfield. The review was not completed until

after July 1, 1972, and then Gov. Richard Ogilvie did not sign the agreement until August.

After Ogilvie signed the agreement, it was taken to the various local sponsors for their signatures. Finally, in September, with all signatures obtained, the plan was sent to Washington, to the federal Soil Conservation Service. The SCS is the agency through which federal money will be administered.

BACK IN SPRINGFIELD, Ogilvie announced the state would not wait for federal funding, but would expand the project to include the lower Salt Creek. Work was to begin immediately. His announcement was made two days after heavy rains caused severe flooding in the area.

The timing of the announcement prompted Ogilvie's Democratic challenger, Walker, to charge the action was a political move, motivated by the upcoming elections. State officials later admitted the state had no funding for the project, except for limited money in the governor's emergency relief fund. Ogilvie's action was taken in hopes of spurring faster federal approval for funding, it was said.

The limited funding available did offer an opportunity to make up some lost time in getting approval from the state and local agencies.

At a series of meetings between state officials and the local SCS, the conservation service granted permission for the state to begin work, saying it would not jeopardize possible federal funding.

IN THE NOVEMBER election, Walker defeated Ogilvie but announced that flood control would continue to be a high

priority in his new administration.

Later Walker was criticized for his campaign comments about Ogilvie's flood control actions when it turned out Walker knew very little about state flood control programs.

In one of his last acts as governor, Ogilvie approved a \$170,000 expenditure for the design work on the flood control structure in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve in unincorporated Elk Grove Township. The design work was recently completed.

While the state maneuverings were taking place, the SCS in Washington reviewed the plan and circulated it to 10 other agencies for their comments. In February, after the deadline for submitting comments had passed, the SCS finally received replies from the other agencies. Only one, the Environmental Protection Agency, was critical of the proposal.

THE EPA SAID the water in the retention basin in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve would become stagnant and polluted. Officials from the local SCS and EPA offices met and discussed the problem. The SCS agreed to a testing procedure which satisfied the EPA's objections.

A report on the agreement between the SCS and EPA was sent to Washington, where it joined the flood control plan to complete the final stages of federal red tape.

The SCS completed a final review of the plan and then submitted it to the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) and the Council for Environmental Quality (CEQ).

The CEQ holds the plan on file for 30

days as a final review period. During this time, no action on the letting of contracts for construction may be done. The review period ended in mid-June.

The plan is now in the OMB, which will prepare a resolution for both Congressional public works committees to approve the spending of federal funds. The Congressional resolutions do not appropriate any new federal money, but authorize the SCS to include the Salt Creek project as one of the programs for which it can spend part of its already approved federal budget.

WHILE THE PLAN was finally getting federal approval, it was still being bounced around between Walker and the state General Assembly.

Walker was very late in submitting his flood control budget and he refused to reveal what his budget included until he presented to the legislature.

Members of the legislature sought to force Walker to reveal his flood control plan by introducing a variety of bills for flood control on waterways throughout the state. These bills died in committee after Walker presented his \$9.1 million flood control budget in mid-June.

A TOTAL OF \$2.1 million in the budget was destined for the Busse Woods retention basin.

The legislature amended the budget to more than \$19 million, far more than Walker requested. Legislators said the bill was amended to give Walker enough money to carry out the programs he had promised in his campaign.

Walker did sign the increased Salt Creek appropriation of \$5.5 million and construction is expected to begin next month in the Busse Woods.

## OK construction of 300-bed hospital

State officials voted Wednesday to give the go-ahead for construction of a 300-bed hospital in Hoffman Estates.

The action was taken by the Illinois Hospital Licensing Board at their meeting in Springfield. The request for an initial operating permit was made by American Medical Corp. Inc., a Pennsylvania-based national hospital chain.

A spokesman for the state board said that the recommendation to approve the AMI request was made after lengthy discussion on the proposed facility. The permit request will now be sent to Dr. Joyce Lashof, director of the Illinois Department of Public Health for final action.

In addition to representatives of AMI who testified in favor of granting the application, a delegation of officials from Hoffman Estates also appeared before the board.

THE VILLAGE group favored the granting of the permit request. Representatives from two local hospi-

itals, Malcom MacCoun of Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights and Stephen Skorez of Alexian Brothers Medical Center argued against the proposed facility.

They contended that construction of the hospital would create an oversupply of hospital facilities in the area.

They also suggested that the hospital would not be eligible for reimbursement from Blue Cross or the federal government under the Medicare program.

AMI officials said that the facility would qualify for such reimbursement. The Hoffman Estates hospital will be the first proprietary, or for-profit, hospital to be constructed in the area.

THE ACTION marks the second hospital that has been given state approval in the last six months. The state granted approval to Rush Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center (RPSL) to build a branch in Schaumburg in April.

The RPSL facility will be built on a 20-acre site on Schaumburg Road just west of Roselle Road. AMI plans to build their facility near the intersection of Barrington and Higgins roads.

AMI officials have promised that the Hoffman Estates hospital will be ready for operation by mid-1975. The RPSL hospital will be open by early 1976.

Hospital officials who opposed the AMI plan noted that a report prepared by a Chicago consulting firm recommended that one 300-bed hospital be built in Schaumburg Township by 1975. The two facilities presently planned will give the area nearly 500 beds by that date. Presently there are no hospitals in Schaumburg Township.

## School board changes mind, won't drop film co-operative

The Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education has reversed an earlier decision to drop out of the Northwest Education Co-operative film library.

The board voted unanimously to rescind its earlier action and join the co-operative film library for one more year.

Two reasons were given for the reversal. First, NEC has revised the budget for member school districts belonging to the co-operative film library. Instead of the originally proposed cost of \$3,380, Dist. 15's share will be \$2,460. This averages approximately 29 cents per Dist. 15 student instead of the originally proposed 27 cents per student.

The second reason is that under an agreement member school districts must

inform NEC of their intention of dropping out of the co-operative film library by May 1. Dist. 15 did not decide to withdraw from the film co-operative until June 13.

Dist. 15 board members agreed to reevaluate their membership in the co-operative film library next March.

Membership in the cooperative film library entitles Dist. 15 to use education films owned by NEC in the classrooms. The board had originally decided to drop out of the co-operative film library because teachers were not taking advantage of its services and many of the films are duplicates of films that Dist. 15 owns.

## City may consider change in leaf-burning ordinance

Rolling Meadows probably will consider soon whether to change its ordinances banning leaf burning, Mayor Roland Meyer said.

A change in the ordinance can be considered because of a recent decision by the state General Assembly which gives municipalities rather than the state Environmental Protection Agency the right to decide on leaf burning bans.

"We have not considered it at this point," Meyer said. "I don't see it as a big problem, but we will discuss it."

City Sanitarian Donald Schindler said he had not been officially notified by the EPA of the policy change and would wait until such notification to make a recommendation to the city on a possible change in the city ordinance.

SCHINDLER SAID the aspect of pollution in leaf-burning is not as big a concern as the safety hazard caused by piling leaves along curbsides to be burned. "Any burning process releases some toxic particles in the air," Schindler said.

## Football team to aid in recycling day

The Rolling Meadows High School football team, the Mustangs, will assist in the city's second monthly recycling day July 21.

The team also will sponsor a car wash in conjunction with the recycling from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Rolling Meadows public works building, 3200 Central Road.

Newspapers, cans and bottles with metal rings removed from under the cap will be accepted for recycling. The monthly recycling days are held under the direction of the recycling, ecology, and beautification committee.

"But with leaf-burning, you are not talking about serious toxic materials."

"The problem comes in the area of safety," Schindler said. When leaves are burning along a curb, pedestrians are often blocked from the view of traffic, he said.

Meyer said the matter would probably be taken up by the ordinance and judiciary committee.

The authority for municipalities to decide whether to continue banning leaf burning came with passage of a bill sponsored by State Rep. Webber Borchers, R-Decatur, and State Sen. Jack E. Walker, R-Lansing. The bill is expected to be signed into law by Gov. Walker.

Neighboring villages of Arlington Heights and Palatine have indicated they probably will not change existing ordinances which prohibit leaf burning.

## Health clinics offer free immunizations

Children entering kindergarten, fifth and ninth grades must be immunized against rubella, polio, tetanus and diphtheria and several area health clinics are offering the immunizations for free.

Families having financial difficulties may use the clinics, which are operated by the Cook County Department of Public Health. The immunization centers are located at: Prince of Peace Church, 930 W. Higgins, Hoffman Estates, 1-3 p.m. every fourth Wednesday of the month; Westminster Presbyterian Church, 800 S. Beau Drive, Des Plaines, 1-3 p.m. every first Wednesday of the month, and Streamwood Community Center, 777 Bartlett Road, Streamwood, 9-11 a.m. every fourth Friday of the month.

## The local scene

ROLLING MEADOWS

### Defer bakery outlet OK

A decision to allow a bakery outlet store on Kirchoff Road east of Rohlwing Road was put off Tuesday by the Rolling Meadows City Council. Permission to build the bakery is being sought by the Continental Baking Co.

A decision may come at the next council meeting July 24.

### Rule renames department

An ordinance creating a department of temporary emergency family assistance for Rolling Meadows was approved by the city council Tuesday.

The ordinance changes the name of the former welfare department.

The department director is Nicholas Schmitt and assistant director is Rena Trevor.

### Sales tax total told

Sales tax collected in Rolling Meadows for the month of April totaled \$35,783.96, City Clerk Eileen Kornatz reported Tuesday.

The money represents the amount of sales tax collected from businesses in the city and returned to the city by the state.

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Published daily Monday  
through Friday by  
Paddock Publications, Inc.  
217 W. Campbell Street  
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
Home Delivery in Rolling Meadows  
55c Per Week

3 Issues - 1 Year	\$5.00	\$15.00	\$25.00
1 and 2	\$7.00	\$14.00	\$22.00
3 thru 8	\$5.00	\$10.00	\$22.00

City Editor: Douglas Ray  
Staff Writers: Joann Van Wyke  
Toni Ginetelli  
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**SPRAWLED OUT** on the floor, these youngsters add their own artistic touch to a sign advertising the Penny Carnival. The Penny Carnival, an annual event put on by

youngsters who are enrolled in the Rolling Meadows Park District Fun Time Camp, will be held tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. at the sports complex, 3900 Owl Dr.





# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg

Humid

TODAY: Partly sunny and warmer. More humid. Chance of evening thunderstorm. High in mid 90s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and cooler. High in low to mid 80s.

16th Year—52

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, July 13, 1973

5 Sections, 58 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

## Village gas supply cutback may mean service reduction

by NANCY COWGER

Work crews for Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 may be riding bicycles in August because the Village of Hoffman Estates has received a 25 per cent reduction in its gas supply.

The village purchases gas for the schools and Hoffman Estates Park District along with its own order, with the total usage averaging about 8,000 gallons per month.

But the village has been informed by its supplier, Bell Finer Fuels, its gas allocation for July is cut to 6,000 gallons. Village Mgr. George Longmeyer said he anticipates an August supply at the same or a lower level than the July allotment.

Longmeyer and the village streets committee will recommend to the board of trustees Monday they cut sales to the school and park district completely, as of July 23. This will permit the village to keep squad cars rolling for the Police Department, but may require some curtailment to the Public Works Department, according to usage figures Longmeyer provided.

THE VILLAGE has purchased an av-

erage of 5,087 gallons of gas per month for the period from May, 1972, to the present, Longmeyer's figures show.

The school district has bought 815 gallons and the park district has purchased 523 gallons. With those totals, village use alone has averaged 6,749 gallons per month.

The Police Department must receive top priority in access to the gasoline, because of the emergency service it provides, said Longmeyer. While he hopes to have an adequate supply to keep Public Works Department service at current levels, he may have to do that by grouping crews to use fewer trucks.

If necessary, said Longmeyer, the village probably will buy some gas from local service stations, and could order use of public works trucks on half days only. Employees then would be assigned other work, not requiring trucks, for the other half days, he suggested.

Longmeyer said he probably can handle the situation without significant cuts in operations, if the supply goes no lower than 6,000 gallons per month. If another drop is instituted, public works

service will have to be cut before Police Department supplies, he said.

THE CUT IN supplies will be more critical to the school district than to the park district, it appears. Park District Director Al Binder, notified yesterday morning of the anticipated village action, was able to arrange for service with Bill Russell's Sunoco Station, Higgins and Golf roads. The district has purchased gas there on an emergency basis in the past, Binder said.

In Dist. 54, Business Mgr. Marvin Lapicola said officials would also try to arrange to purchase from local service stations. The Village of Schaumburg also will be approached as a possible supplier, said Lapicola.

The district does not buy gas for school buses, and current indications are that school buses will be supplied. Schaumburg Transportation Co., which holds Dist. 54's bus contract, buys its own gas. Walter Flene, company owner, said yesterday his firm has enough to meet summer contract obligations, and expects to receive enough to serve Dist. 54 buses during the winter.

The firm uses 1,000 gallons per day. If the bus company is rationed, "it could be a big problem," said Flene, but his supplier has not indicated any potential for rationing.

GAS DIST. 54 buys directly is used for transporting materials and supplies from its warehouse to individual schools, and for maintenance vehicles.

The district will have "massive movements of supplies and books" between now and Sept. 15, said Lapicola. These items "have to be distributed" for school openings, he said. If other gasoline sources cannot be found, the district may try buying through Schaumburg Transportation Co., he said.

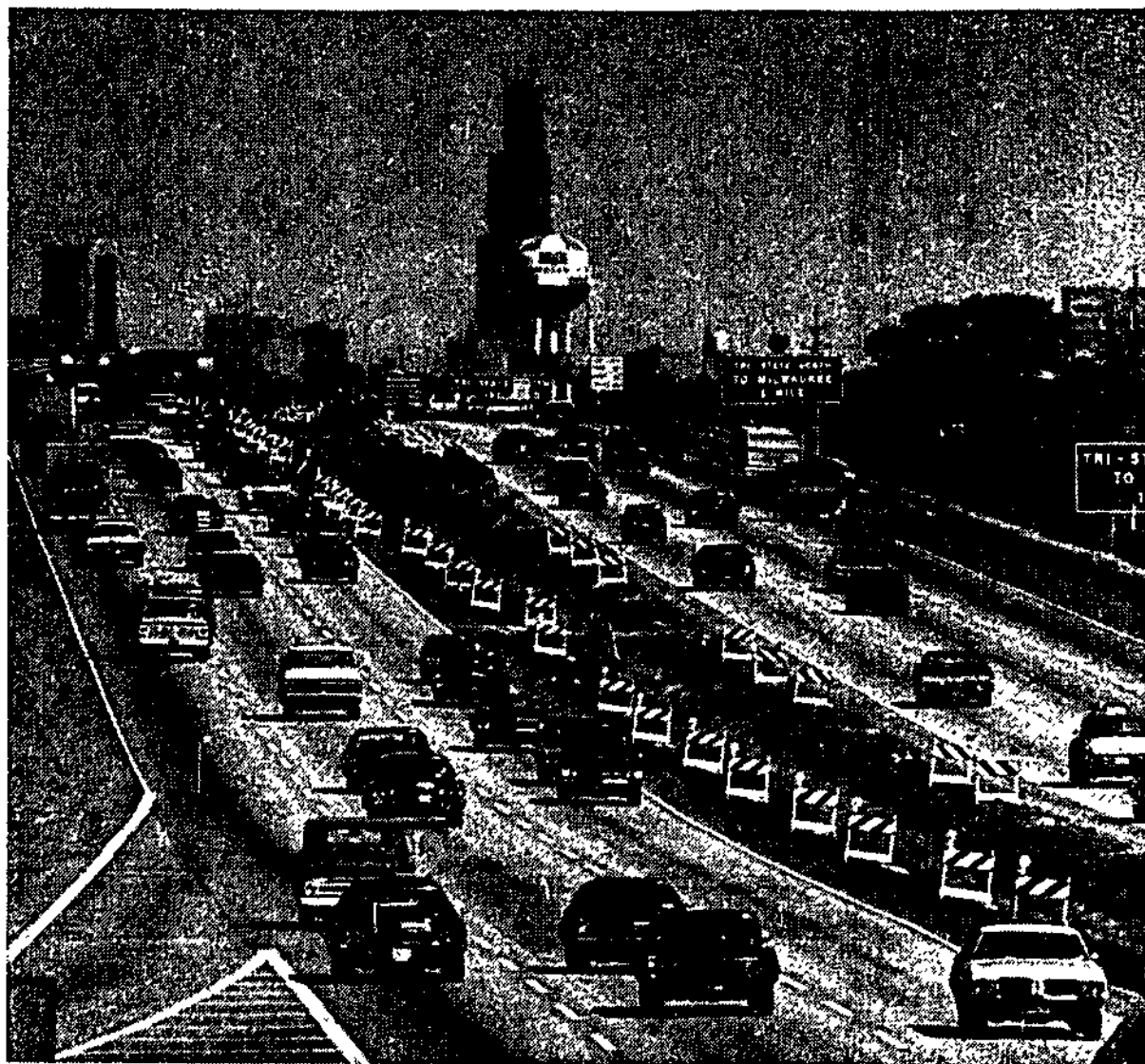
But the district can, if necessary, conserve gas with its summer maintenance crews that clean, paint and prepare schools for fall. These people, mostly high school and college students, may be traveling around the district on bicycles, said Lapicola. While this would cut into their work time, it would provide their transportation.

Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District, which uses about 1,000 gallons of gasoline and 150 gallons of diesel fuel a month, has not been told to expect any rationing. But the district has eliminated all but essential uses, cutting out two-thirds of its drive trailing program. While all drivers formerly spent at least an hour per day training on the trucks, only the newest employees now have that activity.

BECAUSE FIRE vehicles consume fuel faster than other types, sometimes getting only two miles per gallon, reducing the training program saves a lot of gas, said Deputy Chief Edward Kalasa.

Kalasa and Chief Carl Selke said they would be unable to share their gas with the park or school districts. "We just can't possibly risk it," they said, especially since their own supply may be rationed.

While the Village of Schaumburg received a 10 per cent gas supply cut in June, there will be no need to cut village services, said Administrator John Coste. But Schaumburg will be unable to sell gas to Dist. 54, or anyone else, he said. Coste estimated Schaumburg use, for fire, police and public works, at a total monthly average of 10,000 gallons.



DRIVERS IN THE Northwest suburbs have something new to catch their eye since the Sears Tower rose in Chicago. Motorists on I-90 (pictured), Rand Road and other area thoroughfares can clearly see the tallest building in the world, 20 miles distant, providing the smaze (smoke and haze) is light. (Photo by Jim Frost)

## Public works employees form affiliate of national AFL-CIO

The first contract between the Village of Hoffman Estates and a national union may be ratified Monday night.

The village has been negotiating since mid-May with employees in its Public Works Department, who announced formation of their new union April 11. The employees formed a local of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO.

Neither village or union spokesman would reveal details of the contract proposal or negotiations that led to its development. But both sides agreed ratification is imminent. Village Mgr. George Longmeyer said an executive session of the village board may be called for early Monday evening, preceding the 8 p.m. board meeting, to discuss last minute changes in what he termed minor details.

NEGOTIATORS for the two sides met Thursday afternoon, and left the session to "clarify" in writing the minor points. While no further bargaining talks were

scheduled before Monday night, Longmeyer said a brief meeting may be held. If the written clarifications appear acceptable to the two sets of negotiators, the village board may be asked to vote Monday.

Union spokesmen agreed they may make a statement Monday night or Tuesday concerning the new contract. They did not disclose when they would vote on ratification.

The fledgling union threatened village officials and residents with a strike when they first publicly declared their formation. They had informed the board they wished recognition in early April, and been asked to wait to discuss the matter until after May 1, when new members of the board would take office. Village elections were held April 17. The men then said they would strike April 21 unless recognition were granted by the 20th.

However, the union men agreed later to the delay, and the village granted recognition to their organization May 8. Negotiations started the same week.

## Eat before giving, blood donors

Persons scheduled to donate blood Sunday in Schaumburg's first community drive are being encouraged to eat within four hours of their scheduled appointment period.

"It is mandatory that donors eat either breakfast or lunch, depending on the time of their appointments," said Mary Nagy, community blood drive chairman.

Appointments have been scheduled every 15 minutes between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday at Schaumburg High School gymnasium. According to Mrs. Nagy, a total of 360 Schaumburg residents has pledged donations in the first of three drives being held this year.

Since March, all Schaumburg residents' blood needs have been automatically insured by the American Red Cross blood replacement plan.

The blood insurance covers immediate family members living in Schaumburg households and some other family members living elsewhere. In return, 4 per cent of the total village population must donate blood.

Mrs. Nagy urged all donors to remember their appointment times. Further information may be obtained by contacting her at 829-1245.

Persons needing blood are asked to make arrangements through Schaumburg's health department, 894-8258.

## Major breakdowns could bring restrictions

# No water shortages seen

For the second year since 1969, residents of Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates can look forward to a summer of unrestricted water use.

The Village of Schaumburg anticipates no water shortages at all this summer. In Schaumburg, a sprinkling ban, limiting use of water on specific days, has been declared only once, for about two weeks close to Labor Day in 1969.

J. C. Smith, public works superintendent, said the village also asked residents to quit watering grass for one day about two years ago, but that was not really a sprinkling ban, he added.

Hoffman Estates has had sprinkling bans on the books since 1971, and still does. Technically, residents of even numbered homes watering lawns on odd numbered calendar days could receive village citations right now. But village officials do not plan on enforcing the local law unless the water supply system sustains a major breakdown.

RAPID GROWTH in both villages has sometimes made it difficult to expand supply systems quickly enough to keep up with demand. Schaumburg bought water from Hoffman Estates starting in 1966 for the Churchill subdivision, northwest of the Higgins-Jones roads intersection. Later Schaumburg also purchased Hoffman Estates water for Knightsbridge subdivision, but the arrangement was terminated in 1971 when Schaumburg completed installation of

water and sewer mains to the two developments.

The possibility of water shortages was mentioned in Hoffman Estates as early as 1966, when potential problems were attributed to limited storage space. Sprinkle bans were considered in 1970, but not put into operation until the following year.

Both villages now have caught up with their size.

Schaumburg will have two new wells in service last summer, one connected in the Levitt subdivision in about October and the other in final stages of acceptance. The newest one is along Meacham Road south of Schaumburg Road.

Each of Schaumburg's new wells will add 500 to 550 gallons per minute to the village pumping capacity.

WITHIN A FEW weeks, Smith hopes to have a third well of the same capacity serving the Knightsbridge area.

And perhaps by the end of the summer, although Smith is unable to predict a date, the first deep well in Schaumburg will be on line, pumping water to village homes at a rate of 1,350 to 1,500 gallons per minute. The well in the Village in the Park area, is completely dug, but pump installation and construction of a well house remain to be done.

Schaumburg will have water from its second deep well sometime next year, said Smith. Contractors are drilling the new water source along Higgins Road

west of Meacham Road.

Smith said the village will have a total of 14 wells when the Meacham Road one is accepted, but added the number is not the only factor in providing adequate water supplies. Location, trained personnel, timing supplies to peak use periods and alarms systems to warn of any failures are also important, he said.

IN HOFFMAN Estates, a 1,000 gallon per minute well in Winston Knolls and a similar sized well in Barrington square Industrial Park have boosted village supplies "considerably," said Public Works Supt. John Hossack. Another aid is a 3-million-gallon capacity storage tank along Abbeywood Drive, between Kaufman and Broad and Multicon developments.

The Winston Knolls well is particularly important, said Hossack, since that area, separated from the rest of the village by the Northwest Tollroad, previously received all its water from a 300-gallon-per-minute well and a storage tank.

"Without a breakdown, we should be in pretty good shape," said Hossack.

Should a breakdown occur, the on-the-books sprinkling ordinance could be enforced and residents would be restricted from any watering between 2 and 7 p.m. During other hours, residents of even-numbered houses could water lawns on even-numbered calendar days, and those in odd-numbered houses could water on odd-numbered days.

## Nixon hospitalized with pneumonia

President Nixon, suffering chest discomfort, entered Bethesda Naval Hospital for treatment of viral pneumonia. His doctor said there were "no complications" and his stay should be short.

Nixon was driven to the hospital in suburban Maryland by limousine shortly before 8 p.m., accompanied by his press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, and his chief of staff, Alexander M. Haig Jr.

Maj. Gen. Walter Tkach, the chief White House doctor, told reporters hastily summoned to the White House that he had been called to the President's bedside at 5:30 a.m. "because of discomfort in the right chest."

A preliminary diagnosis of a viral condition was confirmed by X-Rays Thursday evening, the White House announcement said.

"In the past the President has had good health," Tkach said. "I would suspect and I would estimate that he would not be in the hospital over a week and I

think his recovery should be rapid.

"I foresee no complications in this case. Rest and recuperation are the primary things in this case."

Tkach said an electrocardiogram was taken Thursday afternoon and it was entirely normal.

Nixon, who appeared to walk slightly slumped over, was escorted into the hospital by his doctor and Secret Service agents at the end of the 25-minute drive through northwest Washington.

Special presidential counsel Richard Moore, in testimony before the Watergate committee, contradicted John Dean III about when President Nixon first learned of the Watergate coverup. In a related issue, the President consented to meet privately with Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., at the White House to discuss Nixon's refusal to give the committee access to confidential papers.

## The state

Gov. Dan Walker said he was making available immediately to the CTA \$7.2 million of the state's share of student and elderly subsidies which are normally paid through installments.

A Chicago Law Enforcement study group said procedures used for selecting Chicago policemen are inadequate, discriminatory, and fail to screen the emotionally unqualified candidates.

State Treasurer Alan J. Dixon said he thinks the legislature erred in giving voters a chance to change the way that judges are picked under the new constitution. He asked the assembly to correct its "grievous error."

## The world

The Israeli military command said three Syrian tanks entered the occupied Golan Heights of Syria and fired on Israeli positions for 20 minutes.

The former daughter-in-law of billionaire J. Paul Getty said in Rome that her 16-year-old son, Getty's grandson, has been missing for two weeks and she fears he may have been kidnapped.

Several British organizations announced they will stage continuous demonstrations during the visit next week of Portugal's prime minister to protest an alleged massacre of 400 Africans by Portuguese troops.

## The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	55	71
Boston	53	69
Denver	55	62
Detroit	75	50
Houston	81	64
Los Angeles	57	75
Miami Beach	82	78
New Orleans	82	60
New York	107	80
Phoenix	85	60
St. Louis	82	60
Tampa	88	61
Washington	58	41

## The market

Stock prices turned mixed in reduced activity on the New York Stock Exchange, reflecting renewed weakness of the dollar abroad. The Dow Jones Industrial average lost 6.25 to 901.94. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index was off 0.30 at 105.50. The average price of a NYSE common share declined by 5 cents. Advances topped declines, 805 to 625, among 1,783 issues traded. Turnover amounted to 16,400,000 shares, down from the 18,730,000 traded Wednesday.

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**\$3 million in projects expected to be completed**

# Schools ready by Sept. 4?

Construction progress continues on three building projects totaling approximately \$3 million in Dist. 54 and although one building is behind schedule all are expected to be completed by the start of school on Sept. 4.

Under construction are Eisenhower Junior High School in Hoffman Estates, Adolph Link Elementary School in the Centex Development of Elk Grove Village and a ten room addition to the Armstrong School in Hoffman Estates.

Construction of Link School is slightly behind schedule. Dist. 54 expected the building to be completed by mid-July but bad weather and delivery delays have changed the completion date to late August or early September.

LINK SCHOOL construction began in June 1972 and will cost \$732,675 when completed.

The 18-room building will have special education facilities for children who are deaf and hard of hearing, as well as classrooms for the regular school program.

Plumbing work is about complete, the electrical wiring is being installed and decoration of the interior walls is almost completed.

Eisenhower, the largest current project is expected to be completed about Aug. 15.

Costing about \$2,400,000 for construction, equipment and furnishing, the district's fourth junior high school will accommodate about 800 students.

CONSTRUCTION OF Eisenhower began in June 1972. A unique feature of the junior high is an observatory on the roof of the building.

During the coming school year all the districts junior high students who take an astronomy course will utilize the Eisenhower observatory.

Carpeting and tiling of the school began this week and interior decorating is almost completed. The gymnasium floor is being laid too.

CONSTRUCTION OF the two story addition to Armstrong school began this March. The addition will house the district's early childhood education program for preschool children who need special help to prepare them for the regular school program.

Two other new schools, The Hoover Elementary School in Schaumburg and Einstein Elementary School in Hanover Park are also under construction but are not expected to open this fall.

Hoover should be completed midway through the 1973-1974 school year and Einstein is expected to open in September, 1974.

## Parkview Lane appears to be a street of many bookworms

Parkview Lane in Hoffman Estates may have the most intellectual residents around because more people there have library cards than anywhere else in the township.

The figure, which came up during a survey of the Schaumburg Township library district, also showed Parkview Lane is about as far from the library as any other street it serves.

Librarian Michael Madden said the statistics were surprising.

"After finding out that 44.5 per cent of all the families in Schaumburg Township have at least one library card we decided to find out where our heaviest and

least frequent users live," said Madden.

Parkview Lane in the High Point subdivision showed the highest registration and use of the library with twice the cards held in a normal area.

OTHER HEAVY registration areas are the Sheffield Park and Weathersfield areas of Schaumburg. Lowest registration is in the Rolling Meadows portion of the township and in the Elk Grove Village portion of the township.

Madden expected the heaviest concentration of registrations would come from those residents living closest to the library. "But that's not what our telephone survey showed," he added.

Madden said the library records show 23,223 people of the township's 75,000 population hold library cards. But, sometimes a family will use one member's card and not bother to apply for cards for all members of the family. That's why we wanted to know how many families have at least one card, he said.

The library is attempting to reach all township residents and periodically mails a brochure named "Browsing" to all residents to inform them of present and new library services.

"Now that we've pinpointed areas where we have few registrations we will concentrate on preparing a questionnaire that will tell us why the library is not used and what these residents would like," Madden said.

### Free showing of 'True Grit'

John Wayne buffs may want to reserve 8:30 p.m. today to view the movie for which the motion picture star received an Academy Award in 1972.

"True Grit" will be shown in a free outdoor screening by the Hoffman Estates Park District at Vogel Park, 630 W. Higgins Rd. A color cartoon will be presented prior to the main attraction.

Persons attending are encouraged to bring lawn chairs or blankets to sit on. Refreshments will be for sale, and donations to the park district will be accepted upon admission.



DRIVING THE SHOT home, Schaumburg Park District and is conducted each week at Jane Addams Junior High School, 700 S. Springguth Rd., Schaumburg. The program is open to both men and women

## Politics hamstrings flood-control program

EDITORS NOTE: This is the fourth in a five-part series on flooding along Salt Creek and the impact of proposed flood control programs. This part explains the political problems that have caused delays in the program.

by FRED GACA

The Upper Salt Creek flood-control program has been the steel ball in a political pinball machine for about 1½ years, bouncing off the bumpers of Washington, D.C., Springfield and the Northwest suburbs.

The program is only now getting through the political maneuvering and red tape that have plagued it.

Gov. Daniel Walker recently announced the state will begin work on the Busse Woods retention basin, the largest of the six structures in the project. The state will spend \$3.5 million for the Busse Woods project.

Walker's announcement ends months of political maneuvering in Springfield.

THE FLOOD-CONTROL program is a plan to build a series of water retention basins along the creek at a total cost of \$26.5 million. Federal costs would be \$11.8 million, and state and local government agencies would pay \$14.7 million.

The final draft for the program was introduced in early 1972, but since then it has been shuffled back and forth among various agencies in its quest for funding. If the agencies had been able to move faster, construction could have started by July, 1972, the beginning of the last fiscal year.

The plan received its first delay in a technical committee review in Springfield. The review was not completed until

after July 1, 1972, and then Gov. Richard Ogilvie did not sign the agreement until August.

After Ogilvie signed the agreement, it was taken to the various local sponsors for their signatures. Finally, in September, with all signatures obtained, the plan was sent to Washington, to the federal Soil Conservation Service. The SCS is the agency through which federal money will be administered.

BACK IN SPRINGFIELD, Ogilvie announced the state would not wait for federal funding, but would expand the project to include the lower Salt Creek. Work was to begin immediately. His announcement was made two days after heavy rains caused severe flooding in the area.

The timing of the announcement prompted Ogilvie's Democratic challenger, Walker, to charge the action was a political move, motivated by the upcoming elections. State officials later admitted the state had no funding for the project, except for limited money in the governor's emergency relief fund. Ogilvie's action was taken in hopes of spurring faster federal approval for funding, it was said.

The limited funding available did offer an opportunity to make up some lost time in getting approval from the state and local agencies.

At a series of meetings between state officials and the local SCS, the conservation service granted permission for the state to begin work, saying it would not jeopardize possible federal funding.

IN THE NOVEMBER election, Walker defeated Ogilvie but announced that flood control would continue to be a high

priority in his new administration.

Later Walker was criticized for his campaign comments about Ogilvie's flood control actions when it turned out Walker knew very little about state flood control programs.

In one of his last acts as governor, Ogilvie approved a \$170,000 expenditure for the design work on the flood control structure in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve in unincorporated Elk Grove Township. The design work was recently completed.

While the state maneuverings were taking place, the SCS in Washington reviewed the plan and circulated it to 10 other agencies for their comments. In February, after the deadline for submitting comments had passed, the SCS finally received replies from the other agencies. Only one, the Environmental Protection Agency, was critical of the proposal.

THE EPA SAID the water in the retention basin in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve would become stagnant and polluted. Officials from the local SCS and EPA offices met and discussed the problem. The SCS agreed to a testing procedure which satisfied the EPA's objections.

A report on the agreement between the SCS and EPA was sent to Washington, where it joined the flood control plan to complete the final stages of federal red tape.

The SCS completed a final review of the plan and then submitted it to the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) and the Council for Environmental Quality (CEQ).

The CEQ holds the plan on file for 30

days as a final review period. During this time, no action on the letting of contracts for construction may be done. The review period ended in mid-June.

The plan is now in the OMB, which will prepare a resolution for both Congressional public works committees to approve the spending of federal funds. The Congressional resolutions do not appropriate any new federal money, but authorize the SCS to include the Salt Creek project as one of the programs for which it can spend part of its already approved federal budget.

WHILE THE PLAN was finally getting federal approval, it was still being bounced around between Walker and the state General Assembly.

Walker was very late in submitting his flood control budget and he refused to reveal what his budget included until he presented to the legislature.

Members of the legislature sought to force Walker to reveal his flood control plan by introducing a variety of bills for flood control on waterways throughout the state. These bills died in committee after Walker presented his \$9.1 million flood control budget in mid-June.

A TOTAL OF \$3.1 million in the budget was destined for the Busse Woods retention basin.

The legislature amended the budget to more than \$19 million, far more than Walker requested. Legislators said the bill was amended to give Walker enough money to carry out the programs he had promised in his campaign.

Walker did sign the increased Salt Creek appropriation of \$5.5 million and construction is expected to begin next month in the Busse Woods.

## Junior high work pacts top estimates 12 pct.

Contracts awarded for additions to the three junior high schools in Schaumburg Township exceeded estimates by about 12 per cent.

District Business Manager Marvin Lapicola attributed the difference to "tremendous increases in the cost of labor and materials in the last three months."

Total cost of the additions to Helen Keller, Robert Frost and Jane Addams schools is nearly \$1.5 million. Engineers had estimated the cost at closer to \$1.3 million.

However, the cost of the additions is much more divergent from the estimate provided when voters approved a building referendum in 1970. At that time, district officials were anticipating contracts totalling about \$450,000. Lapicola noted the district had tripled the size of the additions since approval of the referendum.

THE 1970 PLAN was to construct facilities for home economics and industrial arts at each of the three schools. Now, Keller will receive additional classroom space. Addams will have a physical education area with showers and lockers and Frost will receive air conditioning, a learning center and art rooms, all in addition to the original plans.

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THE HERALD  
Founded 1872

Published daily Monday  
through Friday by  
Paddock Publications, Inc.  
317 W. Campbell Street  
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
Home Delivery in  
Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg  
55c Per Week

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	\$7.00	\$14.00	\$28.00
3 thru 8	8.00	16.00	32.00

City Editor: Steve Novick  
Staff Writers: Jerry Thomas  
Nancy Cowger  
Pat Gerlach  
Marilyn Helser  
Steve Brown

Women's News: Marianne Scott  
Sports News: L. A. Everhart  
Keith Reinhard

Second class postage paid.

## An unforgettable ride

A lot of fathers race the stork to the hospital, but Dan Cuthbert did it at the wheel of a fire department ambulance Tuesday morning.

Dan and Shirley Cuthbert, 1106 S. Pine St., Arlington Heights, want to sleep Monday night calm in the knowledge the child they were expecting wasn't due for about five weeks. At 7 a.m. Tuesday, they changed their minds when Mrs. Cuthbert went into labor.

A call to the fire department brought an ambulance in minutes. When the paramedics, William Dressel and Craig Wiedler, saw it was going to be a breech birth they didn't hesitate a minute. As Mrs. Cuthbert was wheeled to the waiting Cadillac ambulance, they told Cuthbert, "You drive!"

"IT ALL HAPPENED pretty quick. They were working on my wife in the back and I was driving. They kept saying 'Use the lights! Use the siren!' I couldn't find it, though. They said it was in the horn ring. It worked fine and everyone got out of my way," Cuthbert said.

The fire department said the unique situation came about because they received two emergency calls at once from both ends of town. The usual paramedic teams had to be divided to handle both calls. Cuthbert drove to free the paramedics to deal with the emergency.

Mother and new daughter, Megan Mary (4 pounds, 1 ounce) are doing fine.

Kevin Cuthbert, 11-years-old, said of his father, "I was surprised when I saw him driving. But he's a good driver. My dad can drive anything."

## Liquor license urged for Magic Pan Crepery

Schaumburg trustees agreed Tuesday to recommend a full liquor license for the Magic Pan Crepery scheduled to open late this year in Woodfield Mall.

A wholly owned subsidiary of Quaker Oats Co., Magic Pan Crepery is being designed to accommodate 100 sit-down

patrons. Alcoholic beverages, beer and wines will be sold for on-premises consumption only, according to representatives Hanna-Rose Zimmerman and Barnett Rutenberg.

In other action, board members concurred with a plans commission recommendation to purchase tax index maps for the village for a cost not to exceed \$3,000.

Materials, being obtained at the request of the engineering department, have the capacity to include new lot and section numbers in order to keep the village continually up to date.

Aerial maps can be aligned to index maps so that all sewer and water systems may also be indicated, said village administrator John Coste.

Also approved was a variance allowing construction of Motorola Corporation's corporate headquarters, a 12-story building planned for inclusion in the corporation's existing complex at Meacham and Algonquin roads.

The variation also provides for erection of an antenna not to exceed 100 feet in height.

## Community calendar

Friday, July 13

—Twinbrook Stamp Club, 7:30 p.m., Vogel Administration Building, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.  
—Schaumburg Rotary Club, 12:15 p.m., Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows.

Saturday, July 14

—Coffee with the Council, 9:30 a.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

## The local scene

HOFFMAN ESTATES  
SCHAUMBURG

### Blankenship new chairman

Jim Blankenship will serve as chairman of Schaumburg's new inter-governmental coordinating committee.

Blankenship's appointment was confirmed by the village board this week.

Mayor Robert O. Atcher also appointed John Mayer to the village electrical commission.

The village engineering department also received approval this week to test the capacity of a well located on the site of the Civic Center.

According to Atcher, the well was used for sprinkling when that property was part of the former Roselle Golf Club.

Results of the testing, expected to cost under \$3,000 will indicate whether the well can be added to the village water system or might serve as a standby for the lake being constructed at the Civic Center.



# Girl, 16, may give state's evidence in murder

A 16-year-old Oak Park girl may give state's evidence next week in the June 29 shooting slaying of Chicagoan Richard Bollacker, 21, whose body was found in a Des Plaines Forest Preserve.

Assistant State's Atty. Charles Aron said yesterday the girl, taken into custody

July 1, in connection with the shooting along with three other youths "has indicated she would give state's evidence against the suspects."

Aron said defense attorneys stated the girl may agree to a hearing in Cook County Juvenile Court Tuesday to become a witness for the state.

POLICE REFUSED to identify the girl currently under protective custody with her 2-month-old son at Audy Home in Chicago.

The girl and the three youths, Peter Mukite, 21; Richard Del Moro, 18; and John Murphy, 17, all of Chicago, were

named as suspects in the murder by Bollacker's girlfriend, Cindy Graff, 16, an orphan who lived at Incentives Inc., 2424 Dempster St., in Des Plaines.

Miss Graff told police she was severely beaten by the suspects after one shotgun blast killed Bollacker and another narrowly missed her.

In addition to murder charges against the three in Bollacker's death, counts of attempted murder and aggravated battery were brought against the suspects at a preliminary hearing yesterday in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Mukite, 21, of 1823 Haddon St., was arrested June 29 by Des Plaines police

near Del Moro's home in the 4700 block of Palmer Avenue.

DEL MORO, Murphy and the girl, were arrested three days later by Chicago police, acting on an informant's tip, at the apartment of a friend Jerry Thurbusch, at 5300 Dakin St., Chicago.

Thurbusch was also arrested for allegedly aiding and abetting the suspects.

He was released on bond and will appear in Circuit Court here Aug. 23 on the charge.

Mukite, Del Moro, and Murphy were returned to Cook County Jail yesterday where they are being held without bond awaiting a July 31 appearance in the Des Plaines Circuit Court branch.

## He 'chuked it all' for a vegetable stand

# Banker goes 'back to land'

by JOE SWICKARD

Before you finish your coffee, grab your briefcase and make a dash for the train, stop and think what you'd really like to do.

How about that resort lodge up North you dream of while stuck on the tollway? A charter boat captain's lot on the lakes or maybe Florida off the Keys appeals to you. It would be great to have someone else pay you to go fishing.

Back to the land. We all dream of it. It's a good, simple natural life. Willie Loman tended a garden by moonlight and cursed the city while dreaming of a few acres in New Jersey.

RICHARD BURG saw a chance to realize his dream and he took it. At 28 he left his position as an assistant bank vice president to operate a fruit and vegetable stand by the side of the road, at Rtes. 22 and 83. He and a brother have another stand in Wheeling.

What kind of a man would chuck a \$14,500 a year job with a promising future to take up an admittedly risky proposition of selling bags of apples and tomatoes at three pounds for a dollar?

"My brother worked in this stand for three years and he convinced me we could make a lot of money," said Burg.

THE STAND IS not spectacular, in fact it could use a coat of paint or two. The location is good. Rtes. 22 and 83 are well traveled and the stoplights help business. The crossroads is somewhat of a commercial center in that part of rural Lake County. New player pianos are sold across the highway and the rinky-tink music provides a strange counterpoint to the thundering trucks.

Burg in jeans and tee-shirt stood proudly at ease among his wares and talked of what brought him there.

"I wanted to go into radio so I went to school and got a job in Ohio. I was starving out there so I came back to Chicago and got a job in a loan company. It was just supposed to be a filler, but you know how it is."

BURG'S SUPERVISOR left the loan company to work for the Bank of Ravenswood, Chicago. Soon Burg got a call to join the bank, too.

His climb at the bank was swift, from loan officer to assistant cashier to assistant vice president in three years.

"When I left, I oversaw about \$13 mil-

lion in installment loans. I had three men and six women working under me. I gave it a lot of thought and I started here on June 15. I love it."

He left the world of business suits and offices for jeans and an open-air stand.

"There were so many reasons for my decision. There was a lot of pressure and responsibility at the bank. I was meeting so many people all the time. I was getting tired of the hassles that go along with a bank. It was getting me down. I felt I was losing something of myself. Deep down inside, everybody wants a business or something for himself. I saw this as my golden opportunity."

THE REACTION from fellow employees was mixed, Burg said.

"Some people thought I was crazy for leaving the security of the bank. The younger ones, though, said they thought it was fantastic. But even the ones who thought I was crazy said they admired my courage for trying it."

His family was not ecstatic at first, he admits, but they have come around.

"They were proud of me and my job at the bank. I was making good. But now they come out here and work right along. I've got seven brothers and sisters and they've all been here or the stand in Wheeling. Last Sunday Mom was out here all afternoon."

His move was one for independence, but once he made it he found it meant dependence upon one's self.

Wheeling. Last Sunday Mom was out here. At the bank you knew when you had to be there and what you had to do and when you went home. Out here, if I don't tell myself, there's no one else. There's a tendency, I guess, to goof off once you get something you're really worked for. You get it, and then you let up. I have to do the pushing now."

PART OF THE self regulation involves getting to market for the fruits and vegetables.

"We buy our stuff, we don't raise it. We get a lot from the South Water Market in the city. You have to get up at 3 a.m. three days a week to get the good stuff."

Burg is now a small businessman in retail produce. He makes no pretensions about being a farmer.

"We're honest with the customer that we're not farmers. Some people just as-

sume the fruits and things are home-grown. If they ask, we tell them it comes from the market."

Burg is not offended when people think he's a farmer. He is upset, though, at the attitude they sometimes assume.

"Some people come around here and act like you aren't around — saying things right in front of you and you're not supposed to hear. I've got a lot of pride in this and what I've done. Sometimes I feel like coming out front and telling them I'm here and I hear what they're saying. Since I've been here, I've had a chance to do some reading. I'm into 'personal revolution.' That's doing exactly what you want to do and being happy with it."

BURG HAS CHANGED more than his job and clothes since mid-June.

"I appreciate people more now. You get cynical when you deal with as many people as I did for the bank. Just so many people all the time. Now I've got time to really talk with people. I don't mind taking the time to talk with the folks."

Burg plans to grow from the present operation of two stands. He has a goal of opening a retail and wholesale produce outlet in the Libertyville area.

"I've got contacts from when I was at the bank. I could get a Small Business Administration loan to set up, but it's a big move. I'd like to be able to do it this year. Perhaps that's too optimistic. What I'm trying to do, want to do, is sell good produce at reasonable prices."

The piano music drifted across the road. It's canned timmy joviality is ludicrous in the midst of cornfields.

"ONE OF THE nicest things about this is the informal way you do business out here. Farmers come by and tell you what they've got. If you like the price, you buy. It's friendly and more personal. At the bank everything is so structured."

Burg has not severed all contacts with his former fellow employees. Many of them make the drive from the city to his stand on a Sunday to chew the fat and pick up some produce.

Nor has he lost complete contact with his former customers from the loan department.

"People will drive up and look at me. Then they realize I'm the guy who arranged their car financing. They're startled. 'Mr. Burg! What happened?' They think I hit the bottle or something. It all works out, though," he laughed.

BURG JOKINGLY asked about the resale value of business suits, size 42. "I don't need them anymore."

The homegrown vegetable season is fast approaching, apples are selling briskly and Richard Burg looks to the future of produce marketing. But beneath the unpainted counter there are three relics: nameplates reading Richard Burg, Loan Officer; Richard Burg, Assistant Cashier; Richard Burg, Assistant Vice President.

And tomatoes are the best seller and bargain at three pounds for a dollar.

## Man charged in slaying of youth released on bond

A man charged with involuntary manslaughter in the Independence Day death of a Des Plaines boy, 10, has been released on bail pending a preliminary hearing.

At a bond hearing yesterday in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court, Associate Judge James Maher ordered bail for Reshat Ahmeti, 33, 785 Dulles Rd., reduced from \$100,000 to \$10,000. Ahmeti, a Yugoslavian immigrant who speaks little English had to be questioned through an interpreter in court.

Judge Maher's order followed a request from Ahmeti's attorney, Robert Novelli, that bail be reduced so Ahmeti could be released and return to his job as a cook until his Oct. 4 court date.

He was being held in Cook County jail until yesterday.

HE WAS ARRESTED July 4 after police said he fired a stray bullet from his apartment window which killed Craig Schaefer, 500 Lillian Ln., while the boy was viewing fireworks display from his driveway.

Police traced the bullet to Ahmeti's apartment after residents complained of gunshots coming from the building.

Police said they found Ahmeti calmly cleaning a .357 Magnum pistol when they entered his apartment.

Kenneth Gillis, assistant state's attorney in charge of criminal appeals who later questioned Ahmeti said the man told him he was firing the gun in the air to "celebrate" the Fourth of July.

Ahmeti told Gillis he thought the noises of fireworks going off around him were

other people firing guns in celebration. THE FATAL BULLET was estimated to have traveled about 1,000 feet to where it struck the boy.

Another Yugoslavian immigrant, Ferat Abdul, 49, of 727 Dulles Rd., was also arrested for allegedly firing a gun out his apartment window in celebration.

Police said a building resident warned them a second volley of gunfire was coming from the building at the time Ahmeti was arrested.

Abdul was charged with reckless conduct and illegal discharge of a firearm. He was released on bond and has been scheduled to appear in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court Aug. 9.

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## New zoning law may allow development of small sites

Development of relatively small parcels of land in a total community concept may soon be possible in Hoffman Estates under a zoning ordinance change now being considered.

Hoffman Estates now permits projects including combinations of residential, recreational and commercial space on one side with a minimum size of 100 acres. Although the village does not have a planned-unit development zoning category, PUD type zoning is provided under the residential planned development classification.

The board is considering reducing the minimum PUD site size from 100 to 20 acres. Officials have said the change would permit the total community style of development, with services for residents within the site, on parcels of land which now cannot qualify.

THE BOARD was asked this week to authorize the scheduling of public hearings on the proposed change. But trustees delayed action to allow Village Atty. Edward Hofert and planning consultant Gerald Estes time to review the ordinance and offer revisions.

The total PUD provision will be eliminated, however, when the board adopts a PUD provision in its place. The PUD classification will include requirements

for higher percentages of open space and lower densities than are specified in RPD.

Trustee Diane Jensen this week asked when the PUD ordinance will be ready for action. Village Mgr. George Longmeyer directed her to read a board memorandum, which he later said dealt with current negotiations over development of the defunct Howie-In-The-Hills development site by its new owner, Meridian Housing Corp. He declined to be more specific.

## Herr receives degree

Marilyn Ann Quinn Herr of Schaumburg recently received a degree from Ohio Northern University, Ada. Her degree was conferred through the university's Rudolph H. Raabe College of Pharmacy.

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Mount Prospect

Humid

TODAY: Partly sunny and warmer. More humid. Chance of evening thunderstorm. High in mid 90s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and cooler. High in low to mid 80s.

45th Year—157

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, July 13, 1973

5 Sections, 58 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Public hearings set guidelines for community development

## Residents voice opinions on future village growth

Complaints or a desire to keep some land undeveloped brought several persons to the Mount Prospect Planning Commission hearing this week.

It was the first of two public hearings on an amendment to Mount Prospect's comprehensive plan, a general guideline for the community's future development.

Many who came to the Wednesday night meeting had fears over how the Northern Illinois Gas property may eventually be developed. And there were the 20 or so vacant acres at the northwest corner of River Road and Euclid Avenue.

ONE WOMAN wanted people to stop cutting through her street — Wilshire Drive — so they could avoid the Kensington-Rand-Elmhurst traffic lights. Another wondered if the village actually intended to buy Pal-Waukee Airport.

Everyone, it seemed, was against high-rises (over three stories) and looked on apartments as unavoidable evils, at best.

The people had come to give their opinions of what should be done for their neighborhoods.

The primary amendment will be a new section in the plan that will deal specifically with the northeast area annexed in September, 1971.

CONSULTANT planner Thomas Murphy again was the center attraction, as he had been late last fall. Murphy, hired by the village on Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley's recommendation, outlined his proposals for the amendment. (Murphy worked for Eppley in Wheaton for nine years while Eppley was city manager there.)

Over the intervening months, Murphy's basic proposals had not changed. He still urges the eventual development of a mixed residential-office-open space complex on the Northern Illinois Gas property, east of Rand and south of Kensington roads. The property is currently zoned

for industrial use.

Murphy still says Mount Prospect should buy Pal-Waukee Airport, either by itself or with other nearby communities, and should annex part of the Cook County Forest Preserve east of the village to the Tri-State Tollway.

The village should also buy the Rob Roy Golf Course or otherwise preserve it as open space, according to Murphy.

His proposal most discussed Wednesday was the construction of a major neighborhood shopping center at the northwest corner of River Road and Euclid Avenue. Some residents liked the idea, others said they felt it was unnecessary. Yet Murphy said the only alternatives were piecemeal commercialization or high-density apartments, and insisted the shopping center was needed.

ONE MAN summarized his feelings about Murphy's ideas this way: "This plan on the whole is really much better than I feared." A woman said Murphy appeared to have considered the good of each neighborhood in addition to the village's good. She added that that was "refreshing."

Many of those who spoke represented homeowner groups from the New Town area. The River Trails Park District and School Dist. 28 also had representatives at the public hearing.

A second hearing is set for July 25 and is expected to be much more specific as to what will actually be included in the village plan amendment. Murphy said the planning commission should also be discussing the village's long-range goals at that time. He said that these goals are not well defined in the current comprehensive plan.

lation growth warrants more space.

Board Pres. Melvin Lacey said the committee will meet regularly until January, when another report will be given on the feasibility of holding a referendum.

In other business, the board approved a \$2.2 million budget for 1973-74, a 6.1 per cent increase over last year. James Hendren, Dist. 23 business manager, said he expects increases in state aid and assessed valuation in the district to cover the increase in expenditures in the budget. This year's tax rate is \$2.80 per \$100 assessed valuation.

## School panel doesn't want vote

A Prospect Heights Dist. 23 board committee has advised against holding a referendum to pay for the building and staffing of a sixth elementary school in the district.

In a report presented at Wednesday night's meeting of the board, committee members said a referendum for building a new school would probably not pass at this time.

The report also recommended that the board not go for a referendum for additions to John Muir School until popu-

## Holmes students read, talk, play and build

# Summer now a time to expand their world

by DIANE STEFANOS

Elementary school summer courses emphasizing the unusual not only have succeeded in educating students these past few weeks, but have interested them in various topics and areas as well.

Unusual studies like mass media, sports, newscasting and scale-model construction have offered students of Mount Prospect's Holmes Junior High School an education in those areas and a chance to be creative.

There's just as much time to play outdoors as there is to read a newspaper, insists Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 student Chris Ryan. The 14-year-old is fascinated with the Watergate issue and John Dean's testimony.

"I like to read the newspaper and to know what's happening in the news. Most kids my age don't talk about the news and don't follow it. But sometimes guys on the baseball field mention a news issue and we start talking about it," he said.

AND THAT'S what social studies teacher Dean Hirshman's class on mass communications is all about.

"We want to make the kids enrolled more aware of what's going on in news today, why it came about, and how it affects them. It helps the kids who are interested in the news to understand it," Hirshman said.

So for one hour each weekday for six weeks this summer, 30 junior high school boys and girls sit at desks reading newspapers and magazines, openly discussing news issues and personalities, and discovering the various media approaches news presentation. They work on mass media projects that focus on their own attitudes and understanding of one particular news event.

"I like to talk about American history and problems and news," says David Fiedler, 12, a seventh grader. "I like to know what's going on in America and I like to talk about it. I used to watch the TV news but I never had a chance to do anything with the information I heard. Now I understand the news better and we get to talk about it in this class."

And although some of the fifth through eighth graders will tell you they are taking the course in mass communications

because their parents made them do it, all of the students are becoming better informed of and more interested in national news events.

## Did General Assembly let consumers down?

—Page 5



A PIZZA gets the finishing touches from Sharon Martin, left, and Patty Shannon, members of the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 ethnic cooking class.

## Class learns cultures via the kitchen

by LINDA PUNCH

Tuna casseroles and sugar cookies are giving way to exotic foods in an ethnic cooking class at MacArthur Junior High School in Elementary Dist. 23.

For the past few weeks, 19 fifth, sixth and seventh-grade girls have been trying to prepare dishes from countries as diverse as Jamaica, Russia and Italy.

"For some of the girls, it might be their first exposure to cooking things besides chocolate-chip cookies and such," said Jeanne Fanning, the course teacher.

The course helps introduce students to different cultures, according to Miss Fanning.

"I think a country's eating habits tell an awful lot about its citizens," she said. "We discuss the customs of the people, what types of food are available and sometimes the history of the country."

DISHES prepared by the class are made from recipes brought in by the students. Although most of the girls research different dishes in foreign cookbooks, several have submitted old family recipes.

"One girl wanted to make a pizza from her grandma's recipe. The only problem was it wasn't written down — she'd been taught to do it by the consistency of the dough," Miss Fanning said.

Another girl, whose parents came from Tennessee, brought in her mother's recipe for cornbread and stew.

MOST OF the recipes tend to be more exotic, however, with the girls preparing Swedish jam cookies, Jamaican pineapple dessert and Russian pastry.

"I love to hear the opinions of this age group and they're always ready to give them," she said. "They were really surprised when they spent three hours on a recipe and all they got is Russian pastry."

The girls have had varying reactions to their foreign concoctions.

"They didn't like the pineapple dessert too well but they ate the Russian pastry 'til they got sick," Miss Fanning said. "I knew if we made certain dishes, they wouldn't go over too well with the group."

DESPITE the girls' aversion to some of their creations, Miss Fanning said they have "learned a lot from it."

"I think it's good when you find your own recipe and prepare it — it's more of a creative touch. In a regular cooking class you work more on principles of cookery," she said.

The class' big project is the planning and preparation of an Italian dinner from appetizer through dessert. The students found recipes on Italian bread, lasagna and other Italian favorites.

"Several of the girls have already baked things from other lands for their social studies class," Miss Fanning said. "One girl brought in African banana bread and cookies — it was ugly looking but it tasted good."

Although the class is an "experimental" summer school course, Miss Fanning said she would like to see it continue into the regular school year.

"You can really see where the girls' interests are — they're really anxious to learn about things," she said.

## Nixon hospitalized with pneumonia

President Nixon, suffering chest discomfort, entered Bethesda Naval Hospital for treatment of viral pneumonia. His doctor said there were "no complications" and his stay should be short.

Nixon was driven to the hospital in suburban Maryland by limousine shortly before 8 p.m., accompanied by his press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, and his chief of staff, Alexander M. Haig Jr.

Maj. Gen. Walter Tkach, the chief White House doctor, told reporters hastily summoned to the White House that he had been called to the President's bedside at 8:30 a.m. "because of discomfort in the right chest."

A preliminary diagnosis of a viral condition was confirmed by X-Rays Thursday evening, the White House announcement said.

"In the past the President has had good health," Tkach said. "I would suspect and I would estimate that he would not be in the hospital over a week and I

think his recovery should be rapid.

"I foresee no complications in this case. Rest and recuperation are the primary things in this case."

Tkach said an electrocardiogram was taken Thursday afternoon and it was entirely normal.

Nixon, who appeared to walk slightly slumped over, was escorted into the hospital by his doctor and Secret Service agents at the end of the 25-minute drive through northwest Washington.

Special presidential counsel Richard Moore, in testimony before the Watergate committee, contradicted John Dean III about when President Nixon first learned of the Watergate coverup. In a related issue, the President consented to meet privately with Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., at the White House to discuss Nixon's refusal to give the committee access to confidential papers.

## The state

Gov. Dan Walker said he was making available immediately to the CTA \$7.2 million of the state's share of student and elderly subsidies which are normally paid through installments.

A Chicago Law Enforcement study group said procedures used for selecting Chicago policemen are inadequate, discriminatory, and fail to screen the emotionally unqualified candidates.

State Treasurer Alan J. Dixon said he thinks the legislature erred in giving voters a chance to change the way that judges are picked under the new constitution. He asked the assembly to correct its "grievous error."

## The world

The Israeli military command said three Syrian tanks entered the occupied Golan Heights of Syria and fired on Israeli positions for 20 minutes.

The former daughter-in-law of billionaire J. Paul Getty said in Rome that her 16-year-old son, Getty's grandson, has been missing for two weeks and she fears he may have been kidnapped.

Several British organizations announced they will stage continuous demonstrations during the visit next week of Portugal's prime minister to protest an alleged massacre of 400 Africans by Portuguese troops.

## The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	85 71
Boston	83 69
Denver	85 62
Detroit	75 60
Houston	81 64
Los Angeles	87 75
Miami Beach	87 75
New Orleans	93 78
New York	82 60
Phoenix	107 80
St. Louis	86 60
Tampa	82 60
Washington	86 61

## The market

Stock prices turned mixed in reduced activity on the New York Stock Exchange, reflecting renewed weakness of the dollar abroad. The Dow Jones industrial average lost 6.25 to 901.94. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index was off 0.30 to 195.50. The average price of a NYSE common share declined by 5 cents. Advances topped declines, 805 to 625, among 1,783 issues traded. Turnover amounted to 16,400,000 shares, down from the 18,730,000 traded Wednesday.

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Movies	4	4
Obituaries	1	8
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Today On TV	2	10
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Editor's notebook

# POW Alvarez: he had faith

by STEVE FORSYTH

The guests got the message Wednesday night as Lt. Cmdr. Everett Alvarez spoke at the third annual Alexian Brothers Medical Center fund-raising dinner.

It seemed futile to express gratitude, or anything else. One man made his attempt when he gave the former prisoner of war an expensive pen from his pocket. He had seen Alvarez borrowing pens to sign autographs and handed him the silver pen. "It would be an honor," he said to Alvarez.

Others shook his hand or talked briefly. Despite any political undertones, all treated him like a hero. The shy Navy pilot accepted the people but he was obviously nervous and uneasy.

ONE MIGHT SAY he didn't do anything to become a national hero. It was done to him, without his choice. But he told them what they wanted to hear — that his faith in God and America pulled him through.

Those who have never had their faith tested so fully probably drew strength



Steve Forsyth

from him, the medium-build Mexican-American with the pleasant manner, the disarming reticence.

Before dinner he drank only orange juice ("you can put that in the paper," he laughed) and talked with the guests and the master of ceremonies, Frank Agraz of Channel 7.

During his speech he injected notes of humor. "Someday I'm going to find out why I was born without a middle name. Do you know what it's like to be called junior all your life?"

He also said good food here has accounted for his gaining 22 pounds in the last four months. He added that POW friends are now asking him when he is going to go on a diet.

ALVAREZ MAY soon be forgotten by the public as he resumes his military career. Other crises will take national attention away. But it doesn't necessarily have to be that way.

The prisoner of 8½ years has decided to use what influence he now has for a cause close to him — the education of Mexican-American students.

Together with his family members, he is mounting a fund in his name to help Mexican-American students get to college, and is building the fund with money from his speaking engagements.

He is taking advantage of a situation that was tragic, but has skyrocketed his familiarity. How many other Navy pilots are so famous? He would have led a quiet life if that enemy shot had missed, and you and I would never have known who Everett Alvarez is.

To meet this man is to realize the inadequacy of words, the inability to communicate the combination of sympathy and happiness. He has asked for nothing else but to help those who are close to him.

## The local scene MOUNT PROSPECT

### Softball scores

The Mount Prospect Park District's softball league scores for the week of July 8 are as follows:

Sunday Youth League: Unknowns, 17 — Reliable Painting, 14; Town Pumpers, 25 — Walt Boyie, 28.

Monday Adult League: D-Dodgers, 11 — Identia Label, 4; Jake's Pizz, 20 — St. Thomas A Becket, 5; Courtney Home-center, 21 — Yo Old Town Inn, 4.

Monday High School League: Horizon Brands, 7 — Bobby McGees, 0; Wet-backs, 11 — Stompers, 8; Identia Label, 15 — Wheeling Trust, 8.

Tuesday League: Kemmerly, 13 — Countryside, 4; Moody Blues, 6 — TOW Industries, 3; Olson Care, 29 — State Bank, 0.

Wednesday Night Kopp League: ABC Decorating, 4 — Old Town No. 2, 2; Gas House Gorilla, 18 — Midwest Striping, 3; Striking lanes, 23 — Colonial Park, 19.

Wednesday Night Meadows League: Richport Realtors, 12 — Dovers, 9; Homefinders, 13 — Burger Chef, 4; Cardinal Plumbing, 15 — Scando House, 5.

Women's 18 inch softball: Workshop, 8 — Women of Waycinden, 4; Ms. Fitz, 19 — Fire Bells, 9.

### New books in library

Victoria Holt's new novel, "The Curse of the Kings," is among the newly added books at the Mount Prospect Public Library, 14 E. Busse Ave.

Other new fiction books include "Rembrandt's Hat" by Bernard Malamud, "The Last Catholic in America" by John R. Powers, "The Vancouver Split" by John Birmingham and "The Last of the Southern Girls" by Willio Morris.

Flora Rheta Schreiber's "Sybil" heads up the list of new non-fiction books. Others include "The Art of Dying" by Robert E. Neale, "Helping Children Grow Through Play" by Joan E. Cass, "After Forty" by Sandra Gorney and Claire Cox and "Guide to Retirement Living" by Paul Holter.

Also, "Inflation: A World Wide Disaster" by Irving S. Friedman, "History of the Chicago Police" by John J. Flinn, "The Super Handyman's Big Bike Book" by Al Carrell and "The Low Blood Sugar Cookbook" by Margo Blevin.

### Men's softball scores

The River Trails Park District men's softball league scores for the week of July 3 were:

• Parkview 10, Luke's on Rand, 3.

• First National Bank of Mount Prospect, 14; Camelot, 9.

• Euclid-River Pharmacy River Rats, 19; Luke's, 5.

• Parkview, 16; Woodview Benders, 13.

• Luke's On Rand, 14; First National Bank, 8.

• Camelot, 12; Parkview, 9.

The Woodview Benders now lead the league. Playoffs for final standings should begin about August 1, according to Ted Blech, assistant recreation director.

## Girl to give testimony in murder?

A 16-year-old Oak Park girl may give state's evidence next week into the June 29 shotgun slaying of Chicagoan Richard Bollacker, 21, whose body was found in a Des Plaines Forest Preserve.

Assistant State's Atty. Charles Aron said yesterday the girl, taken into custody July 1, in connection with the shooting along with three other youths "has indicated she would give state's evidence against the suspects."

Aron said defense attorneys stated the girl may agree at a hearing in Cook County Juvenile Court Tuesday to become a witness for the state.

POLICE REFUSED to identify the girl currently under protective custody with her 2-month-old son at Audy Home in Chicago.

The girl and the three youths, Peter Mukite, 21; Richard Del Moro, 18; and John Murphy, 17, all of Chicago, were named as suspects in the murder by Bollacker's girlfriend, Cindy Graff, 16, an orphan who lived at Incentives Inc., 2424 Dempster St., in Des Plaines.

Miss Graff told police she was severely beaten by the suspects after one shotgun blast killed Bollacker and another narrowly missed her.

In addition to murder charges against the three in Bollacker's death, counts of attempted murder and aggravated battery were brought against the suspects at a preliminary hearing yesterday in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Mukite, 21, of 1823 Haddon St., was arrested June 29 by Des Plaines police near Del Moro's home in the 4700 block of Palmer Avenue.

DEL MORO, Murphy and the girl, were arrested three days later by Chicago police, acting on an informant's tip, at the apartment of a friend Jerry Thurbusch, at 5300 Dakin St., Chicago.

Thurbusch was also arrested for allegedly aiding and abetting the suspects.

He was released on bond and will appear in Circuit Court here Aug. 23 on the charge.

Mukite, Del Moro, and Murphy were returned to Cook County Jail yesterday where they are being held without bond awaiting a July 31 appearance in the Des Plaines Circuit Court branch.

## Local man charged with drug possession

A 21-year-old Mount Prospect man was charged with possession of a controlled substance after he was treated at Holy Family Hospital for a drug overdose.

Norman E. Albert, 200 E. Rand Rd., was admitted to the hospital late Sunday, but was released the next day. Police said Albert told them he had taken some "dust," which he allegedly had bought for \$80 the week before. Police said "dust" is common slang for heroin.



DRIVERS IN THE Northwest suburbs have something other area thoroughfares can clearly see the tallest new to catch their eye since the Sears Tower rose in building in the world, 20 miles distant, providing the Chicago. Motorists on I-90 (pictured), Rand Road and smaze (smoke and haze) is light. (Photo by Jim Frost)

## Charged in July 4 slaying of 13-year-old

# Ahmeti released on bond

A man charged with involuntary manslaughter in the Independence Day death of a Des Plaines boy, 10, has been released on bail pending a preliminary hearing.

At a bond hearing yesterday in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court, Associate Judge James Maher ordered bail for Reshat Ahmeti, 33, 765 Dulles Rd., reduced from \$100,000 to \$10,000. Ahmeti, a Yugoslavian immigrant who speaks little English had to be questioned through an interpreter in court.

Judge Maher's order followed a request from Ahmeti's attorney, Robert Novelli, that bail be reduced so Ahmeti could be released and return to his job as a cook until his Oct. 4 court date.

He was being held in Cook County jail until yesterday.

HE WAS ARRESTED July 4 after police said he fired a stray bullet from his apartment window which killed Craig Schaefer, 500 Lillian Ln., while the boy was viewing fireworks display from his driveway.

Police traced the bullet to Ahmeti's apartment after residents complained of

gunshots coming from the building.

Police said they found Ahmeti calmly cleaning a .357 Magnum pistol when they entered his apartment.

Kenneth Gillis, assistant state's attorney in charge of criminal appeals who later questioned Ahmeti said the man told him he was firing the gun in the air to "celebrate" the Fourth of July.

Ahmeti told Gillis he thought the noises of fireworks going off around him were other people firing guns in celebration.

THE FATAL BULLET was estimated to have traveled about 1,000 feet to where it struck the boy.

Another Yugoslavian immigrant, Forat Abdul, 49, of 727 Dulles Rd., was also arrested for allegedly firing a gun out his apartment window in celebration.

Police said a building resident warned them a second volley of gunfire was coming from the building at the time Ahmeti was arrested.

Abdul was charged with reckless con-

duct and illegal discharge of a firearm. He was released on bond and has been scheduled to appear in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court Aug. 9.

## Four youths arrested in camping spree

For four Mount Prospect youths, camping out in the backyard was not a good experience. It wasn't a run-in with a wild animal that spoiled their night; it was a run-in with the police.

The four were charged with disorderly conduct after they allegedly went on a spree of garbage can spilling along Berkshire Lane, School Street and Louquist Boulevard. One garbage can owner called the police to complain.

Arrested early Wednesday were George Flenko, 17, of 214 N. Owen St.; Jeffrey J. Martincin, 18, of 2 N. Owen St.; Dennis M. Murphy, 18, of 311 E. Berkshire Ln.; and Stephen G. Rustemeyer, 18, of 1503 Ironwood Dr. The four had been camping behind 311 E. Berkshire Ln. when the 12:30 a.m. arrests took place.

All four were released on \$25 bond, pending an Aug. 29 appearance in Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

## Basketball class signup now open

Registration is now open for additional Prospect Heights Park District basketball classes.

Eight one hour sessions will be conducted from July 23 to August 3 at MacArthur Junior High School for boys and girls 10-14 years of age.

Classes will be from 8:45-9:45 a.m. for 10 and 11 year old girls; 9:50-10:50 a.m. for 12 year old girls; 10:55-11:55 a.m. for 13 and 14 year old girls; 12:30-1:30 p.m. for 10 and 11 year old boys; 1:35-2:35 p.m. for 12 year old boys; 2:40-3:40 p.m. for 13 and 14 year old boys.

Each class will be limited to 15 people. Fees are \$5 per person. Registration may be made at the Park District Office.

## Prospectus to lose social therapist

Prospectus, Mount Prospect's therapeutic services program, will lose its social therapist next month when Jackie Kruse moves to Arizona.

Mrs. Kruse started out as the leader of the ICE House counseling center about two years ago. When that Community Action Plan program was consolidated with the Pumphouse Hotline telephone crisis intervention center in the fall of 1971, she became social therapist for both groups.

Village health officer Majorie Boswell said there should be no drop in services when Mrs. Kruse leaves. Mrs. Kruse aided in training of Prospectus volunteers and in counseling of village residents. Both Mrs. Boswell and Morris R. Schechtman, Prospectus supervisor, are now interviewing candidates to replace Mrs. Kruse.

Her resignation takes effect Aug. 3.

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Published daily Monday  
through Friday by  
Paddock Publications, Inc.,  
217 W. Campbell Street  
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
Home Delivery in Mount Prospect  
55c Per Week

Zones - Issues 65 120 260  
1 and 2 ..... \$7.00 \$14.00 \$28.00  
3 thru 8 ..... 8.00 16.00 32.00

MOUNT PROSPECT OFFICE  
117 S. Main St.  
Telephone 253-4400

City Editor: Steve Forsyth  
Staff Writers: Tom Von Maider  
Mary Houthan  
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Now he has his own stand

# This banker 'chucked it all' for some vegetables

by JOE SWICKARD

Before you finish your coffee, grab your briefcase and make a dash for the train, stop and think what you'd really like to do.

How about that resort lodge up North you dream of while stuck on the tollway?

A charter boat captain's lot on the lakes or maybe Florida off the Keys appeals to you. It would be great to have someone else pay you to go fishing.

Back to the land. We all dream of it. It's a good, simple natural life. Willie Loman tended a garden by moonlight and cursed the city while dreaming of a few acres in New Jersey.

RICHARD BURG saw a chance to realize his dream and he took it. At 28 he left his position as an assistant bank vice president to operate a fruit and vegetable stand by the side of the road, at Rtes. 22 and 83. He and a brother have another stand in Wheeling.

What kind of a man would chuck a \$14,500 a year job with a promising future to take up an admittedly risky proposition of selling bags of apples and tomatoes at three pounds for a dollar?

"My brother worked in this stand for three years and he convinced me we could make a lot of money," said Burg.

THE STAND IS not spectacular, in fact it could use a coat of paint or two. The location is good. Rtes. 22 and 83 are well traveled and the stoplights help business. The crossroads is somewhat of a commercial center in that part of rural Lake County. New player pianos are sold across the highway and the rinky-dink music provides a strange counterpoint to the thundering trucks.

Burg in jeans and tee-shirt stood proudly at ease among his wares and talked of what brought him there.

"I wanted to go into radio so I went to school and got a job in Ohio. I was starving out there so I came back to Chicago and got a job in a loan company. It was just supposed to be a filler, but you know how it is."

BURG'S SUPERVISOR left the loan company to work for the Bank of Ravenswood, Chicago. Soon Burg got a call to join the bank, too.

His climb at the bank was swift, from loan officer to assistant cashier to assistant vice president in three years.

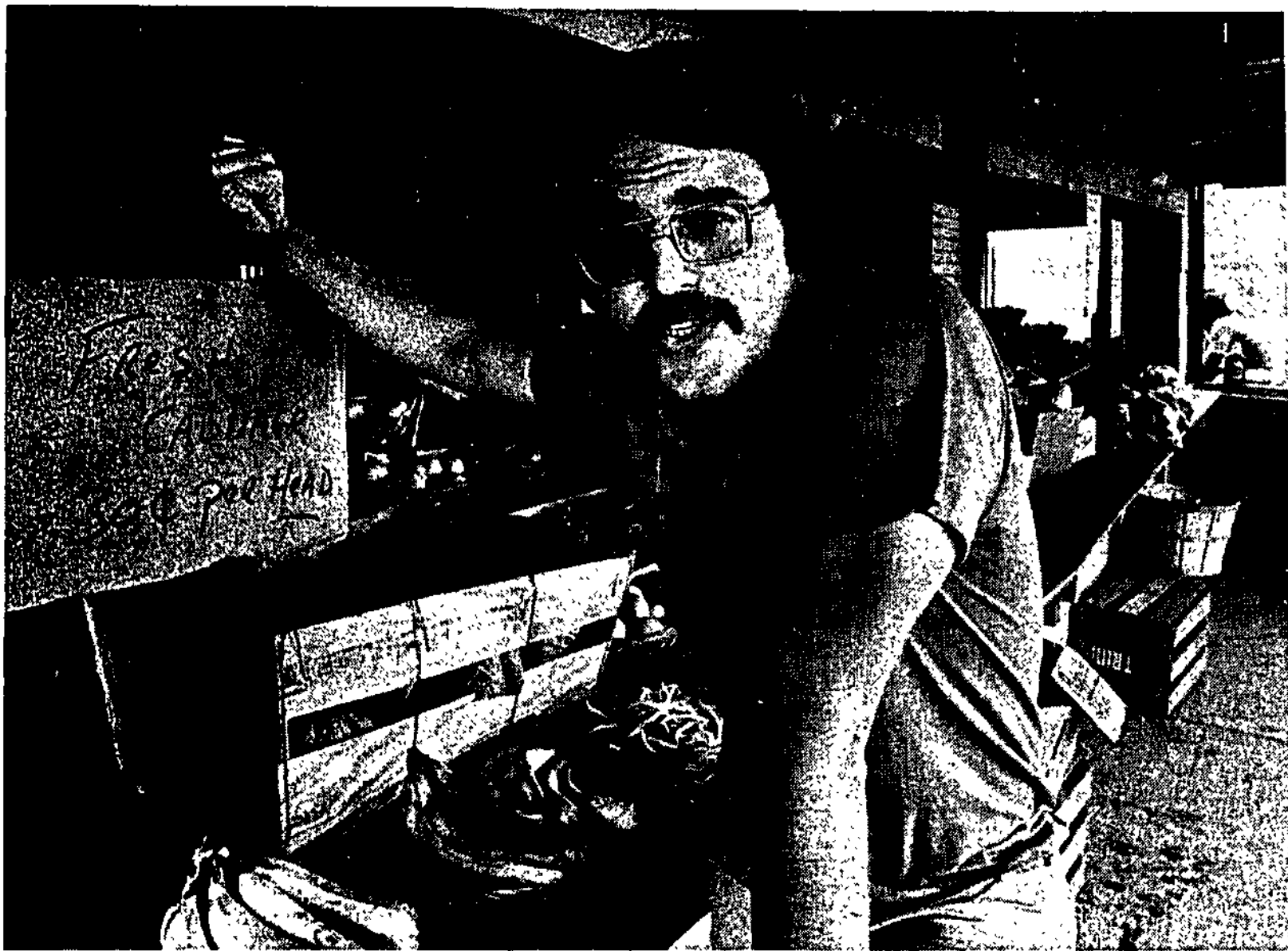
"When I left, I oversaw about \$13 million in installment loans. I had three men and six women working under me. I gave it a lot of thought and I started here on June 15. I love it."

He left the world of business suits and offices for jeans and an open-air stand.

"There were so many reasons for my decision. There was a lot of pressure and responsibility at the bank. I was meeting so many people all the time. I was getting tired of the hassles that go along with a bank, it was getting me down. I felt I was losing something of myself. Deep down inside, everybody wants a business or something for himself. I saw this as my golden opportunity."

THE REACTION from fellow employees was mixed, Burg said.

"Some people thought I was crazy for leaving the security of the bank. The younger ones, though, said they thought



RICHARD BURG, "personal revolutionary," gave up a bank vice presidency to run a fruit and vegetable stand because that's what he wants to do. He hopes to find freedom and independence through his produce market at Rts. 22 and 83 in rural southern Lake County.

It was fantastic. But even the ones who thought I was crazy said they admired my courage for trying it."

His family was not ecstatic at first, he admits, but they have come around.

"They were proud of me and my job at the bank. I was making good. But now they come out here and work right along. I've got seven brothers and sisters and they've all been here or the stand in Wheeling. Last Sunday Mom was out here all afternoon."

His move was one for independence, but once he made it he found it meant dependence upon one's self.

"You have to be self disciplined out here. At the bank you knew when you had to be there and what you had to do and when you went home. Out here, if I don't tell myself, there's no one else. There's a tendency, I guess, to goof off once you get something you've really

worked for. You get it, and then you let up. I have to do the pushing now."

PART OF THE self regulation involves getting to market for the fruits and vegetables.

"We buy our stuff, we don't raise it. We get a lot from the South Water Market in the city. You have to get up at 3 a.m. three days a week to get the good stuff."

Burg is now a small businessman in retail produce. He makes no pretensions about being a farmer.

"We're honest with the customer that we're not farmers. Some people just assume the fruits and things are home-grown. If they ask, we tell them it comes from the market."

Burg is not offended when people think he's a farmer. He is upset, though, at the attitude they sometimes assume.

"Some people come around here and act like you aren't around — saying

things right in front of you and you're not supposed to hear. I've got a lot of pride in this and what I've done. Sometimes I feel like coming out front and telling them I'm here and I hear what they're saying. Since I've been here, I've had a chance to do some reading. I'm into 'personal revolution.' That's doing exactly what you want to do and being happy with it."

## An unforgettable ride

A lot of fathers race the stork to the hospital, but Dan Cuthbert did it at the wheel of a fire department ambulance Tuesday morning.

Dan and Shirley Cuthbert, 1106 S. Pine St., Arlington Heights, went to sleep Monday night calm in the knowledge the child they were expecting wasn't due for about five weeks. At 7 a.m. Tuesday, they changed their minds when Mrs. Cuthbert went into labor.

A call to the fire department brought an ambulance in minutes. When the paramedics, William Dressel and Craig Wieder, saw it was going to be a breech birth they didn't hesitate a minute. As Mrs. Cuthbert was wheeled to the waiting Cadillac ambulance, they told Cuthbert, "You drive!"

"IT ALL HAPPENED pretty quick. They were working on my wife in the back and I was driving. They kept saying 'Use the lights! Use the siren!' I couldn't find it, though. They said it was in the horn ring. It worked fine and everyone got out of my way," Cuthbert said.

The fire department said the unique situation came about because they received two emergency calls at once from both ends of town. The usual paramedic teams had to be divided to handle both calls. Cuthbert drove to free the paramedics to deal with the emergency.

Mother and new daughter, Megan Mary (4 pounds, 1 ounce) are doing fine.

Kevin Cuthbert, 11-years-old, said of his father, "I was surprised when I saw him driving. But he's a good driver. My dad can drive anything."

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# The HERALD

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## Arlington Heights

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46th Year—252

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, July 13, 1973

5 Sections, 58 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

*Berkley Square, Windsor Woods to get first rides*

## Bus service to downtown, trains set for Aug. 1 bow

Commuter bus service to the Chicago and North Western Ry. station and downtown Arlington Heights is expected to begin in three sections of the village on or about Aug. 1.

Initially, buses will operate in the Berkley Square area, the Windsor Woods neighborhood and in an as yet unselected neighborhood on the south side of the village, according to Claude Luisada, president of Metron Systems Inc., which will operate the bus company.

Areas in the southern half of the village being considered for bus service are the Arlington Highlands, Arlington Heights Gardens, Surrey Ridge and Cedar Glen subdivisions.

LUISADA SAID he plans to distribute questionnaires to both apartment and single-family residents in the areas where bus service will be started to find out what train residents would be interested in meeting.

The results of the survey will be used in planning routes and schedules.

Monthly passes for 22 round trips to and from the depot will cost \$15.

The company will begin with three 35-passenger buses that it will rent while

awaiting delivery on two more new buses. The village has purchased the new buses at a total cost of \$57,000 and will lease them to the Metron company.

If the bus service proves exceptionally successful, Luisada says he will make immediate plans to expand it into other areas of the community.

THE DECISION was made to start in the more outlying subdivisions first, he said, because they are further removed from the train station and residents have to rely on automobiles to get them to and from their home.

Closer in, many people walk or ride bicycles to the station, Luisada said. "With only three buses, we can't be everywhere."

Morning rush-hour buses will run between 8:15 and 8:45 a.m., and between 5:15 and 7:30 p.m. during the evening.

In addition to runs to the train station, Metron will also begin bus service for Arlington Heights residents who work in the village, Luisada said.

Residents who work in stores and offices in Arlington Heights will be able to arrange for bus service at a slightly later hour than the commuter routes.

Village buses will operate between about 8:15 and 9:45 a.m. and 3:45 and 5:15 p.m.

METRON'S CONTRACT with the Village of Arlington Heights allows the company an additional 90 days from the time

it starts commuter service to begin "Dial-a-Bus" rides.

Dial-a-Bus is similar in format to taxi service in that riders are picked up at their house and delivered to their exact destination.

While he hopes to begin bus operations Aug. 1, there are a number of details which could alter the starting date, Luisada said.

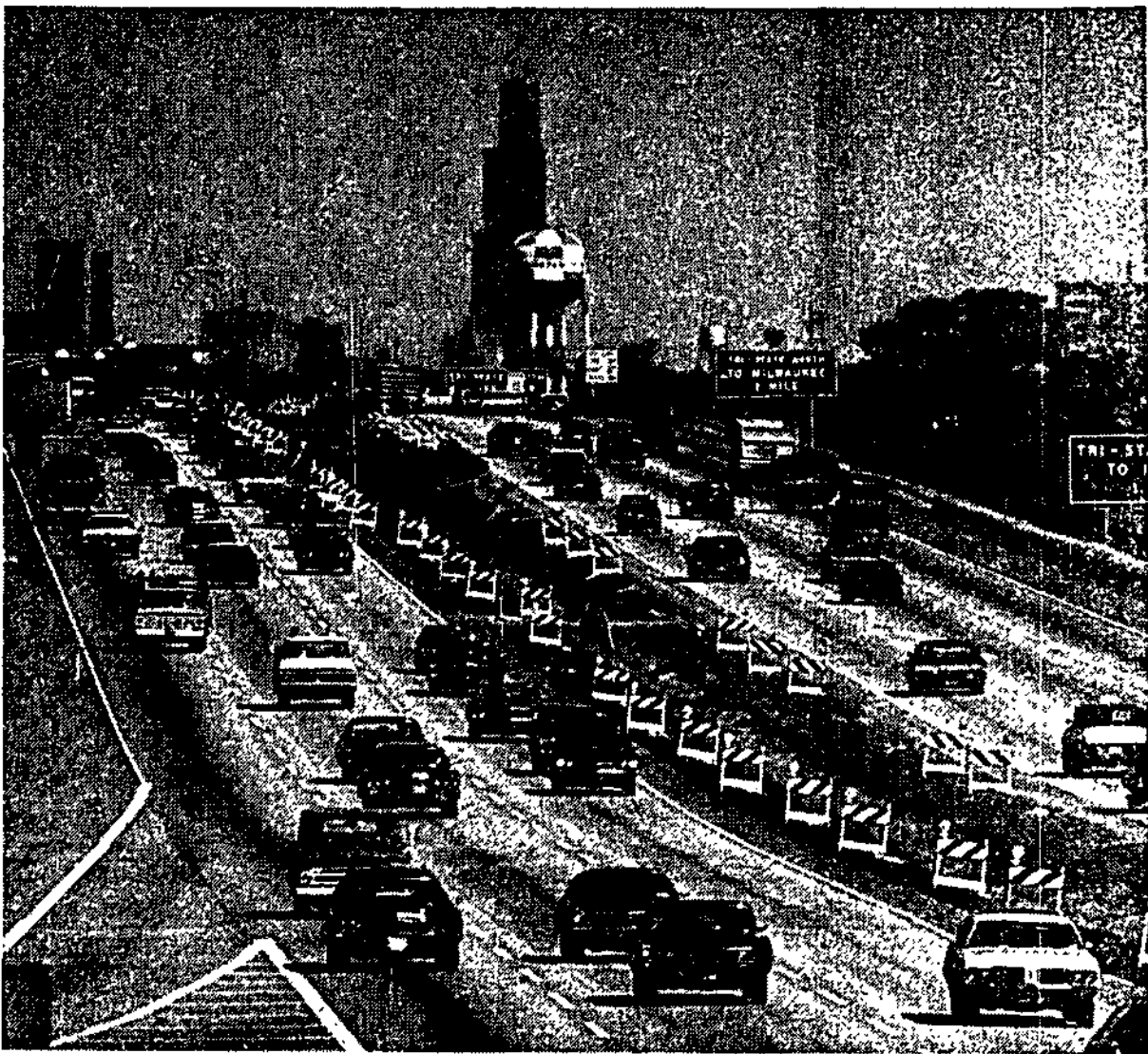
The hiring and training of bus drivers, printing of information and survey literature and the painting of the three rental buses, could alter the start of service, he said.

METRON ALSO has bus service proposals pending in Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village. "I think to some extent they are watching what we do in Arlington Heights before making up their mind," Luisada said.

He urged residents who receive a questionnaire to complete and return it. "These will be very important in plotting our routes."

The company will need to hire and train six to eight part-time bus drivers once the three buses have been repainted and are ready for service, Luisada said. The three rental buses are nearly identical to the two new buses now on order with GMC Truck and Coach Corp.

Residents wanting further information on the new commuter bus service can call Metron at 398-5660.



DRIVERS IN THE Northwest suburbs have something new to catch their eye since the Sears Tower rose in Chicago. Motorists on I-90 (pictured), Rand Road and other area thoroughfares can clearly see the tallest building in the world, 20 miles distant, providing the smaze (smoke and haze) is light. (Photo by Jim Frost)

## Cultural board makes contacts in funds quest

The Arlington Heights Cultural Commission has contacted three economic endowment foundations for the arts in its quest for \$25,000 to pay for architectural drawings and models for a village cultural center.

Letters have been sent to the Ford Foundation, the National Foundation for the Arts and Humanities and the Graham Foundation in Chicago.

Included with the letters are copies of a report prepared by theatre consultant George Izenour, calling for a multipurpose, "convertible" theatre that could accommodate both small-audience theatrical performances and bigger audience musical events.

THE CULTURAL commission is hoping to receive foundation money to commission an architect to design a building suited to the cultural center site at 400 N. Dunton Ave.

Izenour estimated that the cost of constructing and furnishing a cultural center building would be between \$2.3 and \$2.8 million.

Cultural Commission Chairman Sidney Rosenfeld said the Graham Foundation has already turned down the request for funds but that he has not yet received word from the other two organizations.

The commission recently completed a series of preliminary interviews with architects from across the country in anticipation of eventually hiring a firm to do the drawings and models needed to launch a fund-raising campaign for the project.

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## Early morning French classes rejected

## Board votes down language plan

The Arlington Heights School Dist. 25 Board last night voted down an "early bird" French language program to be instituted in the district's four junior high schools.

The proposal calls for a first-year French class to be taught in the morning before regular school instruction. It also

calls for four teachers to be hired and paid on a day-to-day basis and an expenditure of no more than \$1,000 for books and materials.

According to James Montgomery, director of instruction, the program cost will be absorbed under the school budget's contingency fund.

Several board members argued over the other aspects of the program such as teaching languages other than French, class sizes, problems that might accompany the early-hour scheduling.

The board will study the proposal further and introduce modifications at the next board meeting scheduled for August.

In other board action, the school district's 1973-74 \$11 million budget will be available for public inspection on July 16 at the Administration Building, 301 W. South St., Arlington Heights.

A public hearing is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 23 at the building for residents who wish to comment or ask questions about the budget. The board plans to adopt the budget at that time.

Board Pres. Richard Schlott announced the appointments of two board members to the positions of communications chairman and representative to municipal boards and other school districts in the area.

Joan Klusmann will be communications chairman. Her responsibility is to work with the administration to improve communications with parents and taxpayers.

Robert Kazlauskis will be the district representative to the village, park and library boards. He also will work with other school districts as well as with municipal boards in developments that concern schools.

## Local fourth-grader wins poster contest

Kevin Kay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kay, 2104 N. Kennicott, Arlington Heights, recently was named state winner of the "Joy of Seeing" poster contest sponsored by the Illinois Optometric Assn.

Nine-year-old Kevin received a \$100 savings bond for his winning entry which was judged best from among the work of 1,000 state contestants. Kevin is a fourth grader at Greenbrier School.

The poster has been entered in the national Joy of Seeing contest that will be judged later this month in New York City.

## Nixon hospitalized with pneumonia

President Nixon, suffering chest discomfort, entered Bethesda Naval Hospital for treatment of viral pneumonia. His doctor said there were "no complications" and his stay should be short.

Nixon was driven to the hospital in suburban Maryland by limousine shortly before 8 p.m., accompanied by his press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, and his chief of staff, Alexander M. Haig Jr.

Maj. Gen. Walter Tkach, the chief White House doctor, told reporters hastily summoned to the White House that he had been called to the President's bedside at 5:30 a.m. "because of discomfort in the right chest."

A preliminary diagnosis of a viral condition was confirmed by X-Rays Thursday evening, the White House announcement said.

"In the past the President has had good health," Tkach said. "I would suspect and I would estimate that he would not be in the hospital over a week and I

think his recovery should be rapid.

"I foresee no complications in this case. Rest and recuperation are the primary things in this case."

Tkach said an electrocardiogram was taken Thursday afternoon and it was entirely normal.

Nixon, who appeared to walk slightly slumped over, was escorted into the hospital by his doctor and Secret Service agents at the end of the 25-minute drive through northwest Washington.

Special presidential counsel Richard Moore, in testimony before the Watergate committee, contradicted John Dean III about when President Nixon first learned of the Watergate coverup. In a related issue, the President consented to meet privately with Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C. at the White House to discuss Nixon's refusal to give the committee access to confidential papers.

## The state

Gov. Dan Walker said he was making available immediately to the CTA \$7.2 million of the state's share of student and elderly subsidies which are normally paid through installments.

A Chicago Law Enforcement study group said procedures used for selecting Chicago policemen are inadequate, discriminatory, and fail to screen the emotionally unqualified candidates.

State Treasurer Alan J. Dixon said he thinks the legislature erred in giving voters a chance to change the way that judges are picked under the new constitution. He asked the assembly to correct its "grievous error."

## The world

The Israeli military command said three Syrian tanks entered the occupied Golan Heights of Syria and fired on Israeli positions for 20 minutes.

The former daughter-in-law of billionaire J. Paul Getty said in Rome that her 16-year-old son, Getty's grandson, has been missing for two weeks and she fears he may have been kidnapped.

## Sports

**BASKETBALL**  
Houston 7, Philadelphia 6  
Baltimore 4, WHITE SOX 3  
Minnesota 8, Cleveland 4  
Oakland 8, Milwaukee 4  
Detroit 7, California 6  
New York 10, Kansas City 3  
Boston 5, Texas 2

## The weather

Temperature from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	85	71
Boston	85	69
Denver	83	62
Detroit	75	50
Houston	88	76
Los Angeles	81	64
Miami Beach	87	73
New Orleans	83	78
New York	82	60
Phoenix	107	80
St. Louis	85	69
Tampa	82	80
Washington	88	61

## The market

Stock prices turned mixed in reduced activity on the New York Stock Exchange, reflecting renewed weakness of the dollar abroad. The Dow Jones industrial average lost 6.25 to 991.94. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index was off 0.30 at 105.50. The average price of a NYSE common share declined by 5 cents. Advances topped declines, 805 to 625, among 1,783 issues traded. Turnover amounted to 18,400,000 shares, down from the 18,730,000 traded Wednesday.

## On the inside

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Bridge	4	10
Business	1	11
Chess	2	3
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Crossword	5	2
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Horoscope	5	2
Movies	4	4
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Sports	2	1
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Women's	4	6
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## The local scene

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

# Jet-age students trying something new: horseback

by DIANE STEFANOS

Now that students are learning to drive cars at an early age, many of them are resorting to horseback riding as something "new and different."

And so it is in a first-time horsemanship course being offered at Grove Junior High School in Elk Grove Village.

The 56 junior high school students in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 are participating in classroom reading, discussion, exhibits and talks on horse care, riding and equipment in the six-week session.

ONCE EACH WEEK the students are bused to and from Midwest Riding Stables in West Dundee for an hour or two of riding instruction by the stable staff.

"It's just really great how these kids are picking up the English riding method. Some of the students had ridden before, but many of them have not," said Marsha Leib, English and reading teacher at Grove Junior High School.

"This age group tends to be very horse enthusiastic and they carry through with their enthusiasm as they grow. These children will probably continue riding in years to come," she said.

An avid horse riding enthusiast herself, Mrs. Leib and her husband ride their two horses almost every day for recreation and fun.

"I think horseback riding is something that all age groups are catching on to. People seem to have more leisure time. They're turning on to things like sports and recreation for exercise. Horseback riding is not only good for them, but a horse is something you can give affection to and it will return that affection to you," she said.

THE IDEA OF establishing and maintaining a personal relationship with a horse when riding and caring for him is stressed by Mrs. Leib in the class.

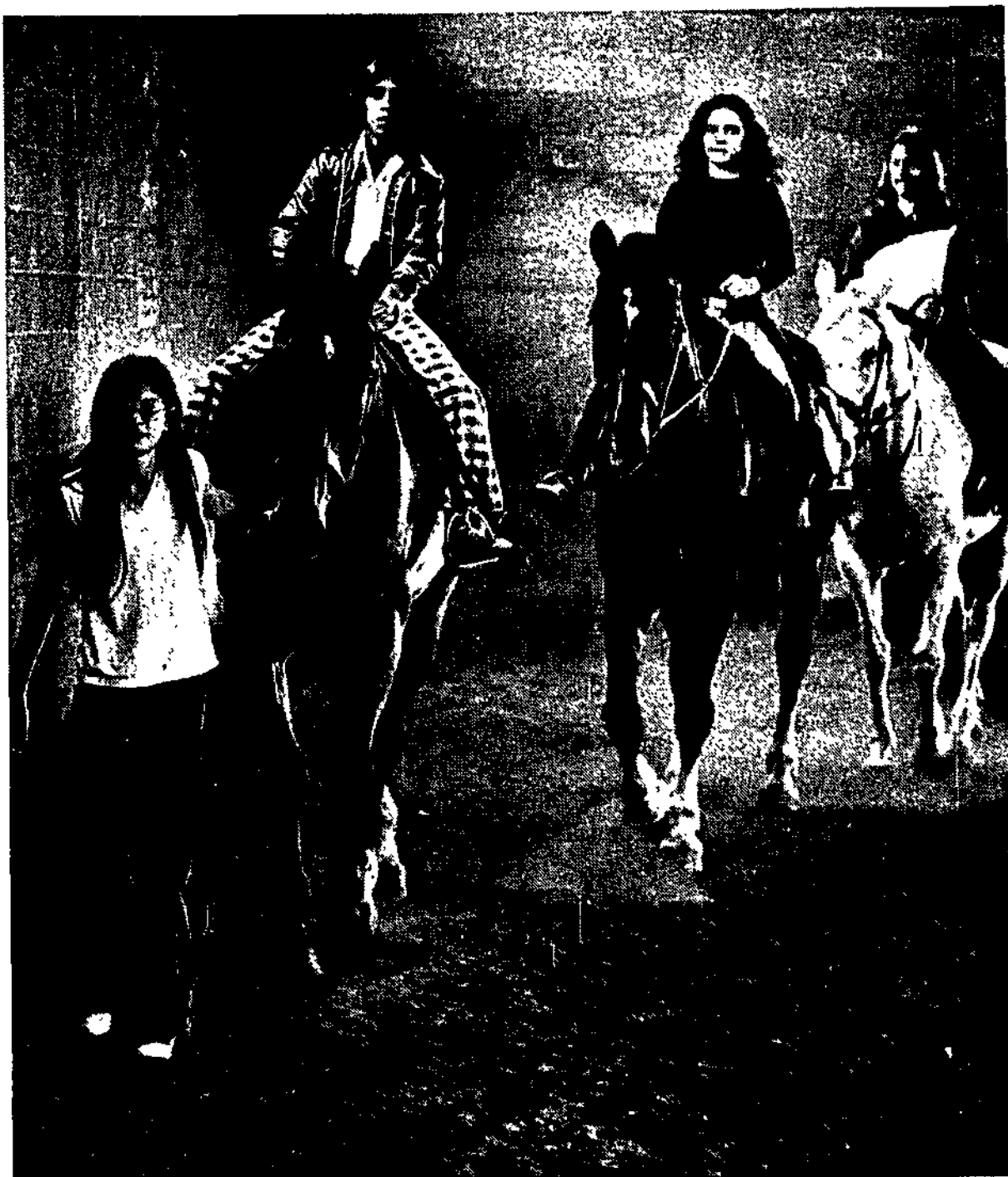
Horses come to recognize the sound of the rider's voice, the smell of his clothes and the rider's touch.

"How you treat a horse, care for him, and ride him all make a difference. The children seem to be understanding this concept, which is so important," Mrs. Leib said.

In addition to the riding, veterinarians, blacksmiths and other instructors knowledgeable in the horse evolution will also visit the class to lecture this summer.

"Six weeks of horse riding lessons is only the beginning. I hope we'll be able to continue this activity in form of a club or class during the coming school year," she said.

And with the kind of enthusiastic response coming from young riders enrolled in the class and their parents and teachers, Mrs. Leib said, there's a good chance horseback riding will continue at Grove Junior High next year — and may begin in other area schools as well.



GROVE JUNIOR HIGH School students are busy "horsing around" this summer. Fifty-six girls and boys are learning to enjoy the cleaning, care, and riding of a horse in classroom lessons and actual stable experience. At Midwest Stables in West Dundee, students receive riding instruction from stable personnel.

## Unidentified girl may give state's evidence in murder

A 16-year-old Oak Park girl may give state's evidence next week into the June 29 shotgun slaying of Chicagoan Richard Bollacker, 21, whose body was found in a Des Plaines Forest Preserve.

Assistant State's Atty. Charles Aron said yesterday the girl, taken into custody July 1, in connection with the shooting along with three other youths "has indicated she would give state's evidence against the suspects."

Aron said defense attorneys stated the girl may agree at a hearing in Cook County Juvenile Court Tuesday to become a witness for the state.

POLICE REFUSED to identify the girl currently under protective custody with her 2-month-old son at Audy Home in Chicago.

The girl and the three youths, Peter Mukle, 21; Richard Del Moro, 18; and John Murphy, 17, all of Chicago, were named as suspects in the murder by Bollacker's girlfriend, Cindy Graft, 16, an orphan who lived at Incentives Inc., 2424 Dempster St., in Des Plaines.

Miss Graft told police she was severely beaten by the suspects after one shotgun

blast killed Bollacker and another narrowly missed her.

In addition to murder charges against the three in Bollacker's death, counts of attempted murder and aggravated battery were brought against the suspects at a preliminary hearing yesterday in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Mukle, 21, of 1823 Haddon St., was arrested June 29 by Des Plaines police near Del Moro's home in the 4700 block of Palmer Avenue.

DEL MORO, Murphy and the girl, were arrested three days later by Chicago police, acting on an informant's tip, at the apartment of a friend Jerry Thurbusch, at 5300 Dakin St., Chicago.

Thurbusch was also arrested for allegedly aiding and abetting the suspects.

He was released on bond and will appear in Circuit Court here Aug. 23 on the charge.

Mukle, Del Moro, and Murphy were returned to Cook County Jail yesterday where they are being held without bond awaiting a July 31 appearance in the Des Plaines Circuit Court branch.

## Water pressure wasn't high enough in Harper blaze

# Loop system could snuff fire early

Another fire at Harper College would be just as difficult to douse as the June 9 blaze, when the fieldhouse nearly burned to the ground because firemen couldn't get enough water pressure.

"If you had the same magnitude of fire

as you had out there at the fieldhouse, you'd have the same problem," said Palatine Village Public Works Director James Bennett.

The solution to the water pressure problem may be a water-looping system, costing from \$70,000 to \$100,000. The loops would bring water from two directions and insure sufficient water force to effectively fight a fire.

PALATINE VILLAGE officials are trying to set up a meeting with Harper Pres. Robert Lahti, in hopes of a mutual funding arrangement to pay for the looping.

"This is something that should have been installed when it (the school) was built," said Palatine village president Wendell Jones.

Village standards would have required a more elaborate looping system, but college officials received a waiver from the state fire marshal to install the current system. That design meets state stan-

dards but does not follow village requirements.

AN EIGHT-INCH water main supplies the entire college, with no back-up system except the retention pond to supplement the water supply if the one main breaks down.

"I think it is a relatively serious problem," Jones said. "I would assume we've got a similar problem in other areas in that corner, too."

Administrative offices for High School Dist. 211 are across Roselle Road from Harper, and the village is considering a zoning request to build a restaurant near the corner of Algonquin and Roselle roads. According to Bennett, another fire in that area could be just as serious as the fieldhouse blaze.

THE PRESSURE problem kept firemen at the scene of the June 9 Harper fire from bringing the blaze under control quickly. That blaze meant an estimated \$600,000 loss to the school when a fieldhouse nearly burned to the ground.

"We had plenty of men and equipment out there. We just didn't have enough water," Palatine fireman Bill DePue said, recalling the scene. Firefighters came from eight departments to battle the blaze, but they had to virtually stand by and watch the building burn, because fire hoses weren't putting out enough water to be effective.

Other buildings at Harper are considered more fire resistant than the wooden fieldhouse, which was formerly a horse stable. But the fieldhouse fire occurred on a Saturday evening, when the campus was virtually empty. No injuries resulted from that fire. A similar fire during class time could have been much more disastrous.

## Charged in July 4 slaying of 13-year-old

# Ahmeti released on bond

A man charged with involuntary manslaughter in the Independence Day death of a Des Plaines boy, 10, has been released on bail pending a preliminary hearing.

At a bond hearing yesterday in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court, Associate Judge James Maher ordered bail for Reshat Ahmeti, 33, 765 Dulles Rd., reduced from \$100,000 to \$10,000. Ahmeti, a Yugoslavian immigrant who speaks little English had to be questioned through an interpreter in court.

Judge Maher's order followed a request from Ahmeti's attorney, Robert Novelli, that bail be reduced so Ahmeti could be released and return to his job as a cook until his Oct. 4 court date.

He was being held in Cook County Jail until yesterday.

HE WAS ARRESTED July 4 after police said he fired a stray bullet from his apartment window which killed Craig Schaefer, 600 Lillian Ln., while the boy was viewing fireworks display from his driveway.

Police traced the bullet to Ahmeti's apartment after residents complained of gunshots coming from the building.

Police said they found Ahmeti calmly cleaning a .357 Magnum pistol when they entered his apartment.

Kenneth Gillis, assistant state's attorney in charge of criminal appeals who later questioned Ahmeti said the man told him he was firing the gun in the air to "celebrate" the Fourth of July.

Ahmeti told Gillis he thought the noises of fireworks going off around him were other people firing guns in celebration.

THE FATAL BULLET was estimated to have traveled about 1,000 feet to where it struck the boy.

Another Yugoslavian immigrant, Ferat Abdul, 40, of 727 Dulles Rd., was also arrested for allegedly firing a gun out his apartment window in celebration.

Police said a building resident warned them a second volley of gunfire was coming from the building at the time Ahmeti was arrested.

## Iowa State graduates

Two students from Arlington Heights were recently graduated from Iowa State University, Ames.

Marion C. Gumenthaler, 503 N. Hickory, received a bachelor of arts degree in general arts and crafts and Linda L. Kokoren, 1021 S. Haddon, received a bachelor of science degree in child development.

Abdul was charged with reckless conduct and illegal discharge of a firearm. He was released on bond and has been scheduled to appear in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court Aug. 9.

## Registration begins for trips, lessons

Recreation Park, Arlington Heights, is now taking registration for field trips and lessons.

A trip to Wrigley Field to see the Cubs play the San Diego Padres is planned for next Wednesday. The excursion is for children in the fourth through eighth grades. Younger children may attend if accompanied by an adult. The cost is \$2.25.

A picnic concert at Ravinia Park featuring John Denver is slated for the evening of July 20. The event is for persons 14 and older. Tickets to the concert and transportation is \$5.50.

Guitar lessons for beginners and intermediate players are now being given until Aug. 30. The fee is \$12.

Registration is being taken at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner, from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. For further information call the park at 255-8850.

## Committee to seek new police chief

Arlington Heights Police Chief L. W. Calderwood was named Monday to a three-man committee which will help find a Palatine police chief.

Palatine Village Pres. Wendell Jones appointed Calderwood and two prominent Palatine officials Herman Hertog, executive director of Buehler (formerly Countryside) YMCA, and Joseph Kiszka, deputy superintendent of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, to screen applicants and recommend candidates to the village board.

The committee also will oversee a professional evaluation of the police department equipment and procedures.

Jones said he hoped a successor to former Palatine Police Chief Robert Cerner could be found within 60 days. Cerner resigned under pressure mid-June, but has remained on the force as lieutenant.

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**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
Home Delivery in Arlington Heights  
Per Week  
Zones - Issues 63 130 260  
1 and 2 \$7.00 \$14.00 \$28.00  
3 thru 8 8.00 16.00 32.00

City Editor: Douglas Ray  
Staff Writers: Kurt Baer, Joe Swickard, Betty Lee

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# Politics hamstrings flood-control program

**EDITORS NOTE:** This is the fourth in a five-part series on flooding along Salt Creek and the impact of proposed flood control programs. This part explains the political problems that have caused delays in the program.

by FRED GACA

The Upper Salt Creek flood-control program has been the steel ball in a political pinball machine for about 1 1/2 years, bouncing off the bumpers of Washington, D.C., Springfield and the Northwest suburbs.

The program is only now getting through the political maneuvering and red tape that have plagued it.

Gov. Daniel Walker recently announced the state will begin work on the Busse Woods retention basin, the largest of the six structures in the project. The state will spend \$5.5 million for the Busse Woods project.

Walker's announcement ends months of political maneuvering in Springfield.

THE FLOOD-CONTROL program is a plan to build a series of water retention basins along the creek at a total cost of \$26.5 million. Federal costs would be \$11.8 million, and state and local government agencies would pay \$14.7 million.

The final draft for the program was introduced in early 1972, but since then it has been shuffled back and forth among various agencies in its quest for funding. If the agencies had been able to move faster, construction could have started by July, 1972, the beginning of the last fiscal year.

The plan received its first delay in a technical committee review in Springfield. The review was not completed until after July 1, 1972, and then Gov. Richard Ogilvie did not sign the agreement until August.

After Ogilvie signed the agreement, it was taken to the various local sponsors for their signatures. Finally, in September, with all signatures obtained, the plan was sent to Washington, to the federal Soil Conservation Service. The SCS is the agency through which federal money will be administered.

BACK IN SPRINGFIELD, Ogilvie announced the state would not wait for federal funding, but would expand the project to include the lower Salt Creek. Work was to begin immediately. His announcement was made two days after heavy rains caused severe flooding in the area.

The timing of the announcement

prompted Ogilvie's Democratic challenger, Walker, to charge the action was a political move, motivated by the upcoming elections. State officials later admitted the state had no funding for the project, except for limited money in the governor's emergency relief fund. Ogilvie's action was taken in hopes of spurring faster federal approval for funding, it was said.

The limited funding available did offer an opportunity to make up some lost time in getting approval from the state and local agencies.

At a series of meetings between state officials and the local SCS, the conservation service granted permission for the state to begin work, saying it would not jeopardize possible federal funding.

IN THE NOVEMBER election, Walker defeated Ogilvie but announced that flood control would continue to be a high priority in his new administration.

Later Walker was criticized for his campaign comments about Ogilvie's flood control actions when it turned out Walker knew very little about state flood control programs.

In one of his last acts as governor, Ogilvie approved a \$170,000 expenditure for the design work on the flood control

structure in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve in unincorporated Elk Grove Township. The design work was recently completed.

While the state maneuverings were taking place, the SCS in Washington reviewed the plan and circulated it to 10 other agencies for their comments. In February, after the deadline for submitting comments had passed, the SCS finally received replies from the other agencies. Only one, the Environmental Protection Agency, was critical of the proposal.

THE EPA SAID the water in the retention basin in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve would become stagnant and polluted. Officials from the local SCS and EPA offices met and discussed the problem. The SCS agreed to a testing procedure which satisfied the EPA's objections.

A report on the agreement between the SCS and EPA was sent to Washington, where it joined the flood control plan to complete the final stages of federal red tape.

The SCS completed a final review of the plan and then submitted it to the Office of Management and Budget (OMB)

and the Council for Environmental Quality (CEQ).

The CEQ holds the plan on file for 30 days as a final review period. During this time, no action on the letting of contracts for construction may be done. The review period ended in mid-June.

The plan is now in the OMB, which will prepare a resolution for both Congressional public works committees to approve the spending of federal funds. The Congressional resolutions do not appropriate any new federal money, but authorize the SCS to include the Salt Creek project as one of the programs for which it can spend part of its already approved federal budget.

WHILE THE PLAN was finally getting federal approval, it was still being bounced around between Walker and the state General Assembly.

Walker was very late in submitting his flood control budget and he refused to reveal what his budget included until he presented to the legislature.

Members of the legislature sought to force Walker to reveal his flood control plan by introducing a variety of bills for flood control on waterways throughout the state. These bills died in committee after Walker presented his \$9.1 million flood control budget in mid-June.

A TOTAL OF \$3.1 million in the budget was destined for the Busse Woods retention basin.

The legislature amended the budget to more than \$19 million, far more than Walker requested. Legislators said the bill was amended to give Walker enough money to carry out the programs he had promised in his campaign.

Walker did sign the increased Salt Creek appropriation of \$5.5 million and construction is expected to begin next month in the Busse Woods.

## OK construction of 300-bed hospital

State officials voted Wednesday to give the go-ahead for construction of a 300-bed hospital in Hoffman Estates.

The action was taken by the Illinois Hospital Licensing Board at their meeting in Springfield. The request for an initial operating permit was made by American Medical Corp. Inc., a Pennsylvania-based national hospital chain.

A spokesman for the state board said that the recommendation to approve the AMI request was made after lengthy discussion on the proposed facility. The per-

mit request will now be sent to Dr. Joyce Lashof, director of the Illinois Department of Public Health for final action.

In addition to representatives of AMI who testified in favor of granting the application, a delegation of officials from Hoffman Estates also appeared before the board.

THE VILLAGE group favored the granting of the permit request.

Representatives from two local hospitals, Malcom MacCoun of Northwest

Community Hospital in Arlington Heights and Stephen Skorz of Alexian Brothers Medical Center argued against the proposed facility.

They contended that construction of the hospital would create an oversupply of hospital facilities in the area.

They also suggested that the hospital would not be eligible for reimbursement from Blue Cross or the federal government under the Medicare program.

AMI officials said that the facility

would qualify for such reimbursement. The Hoffman Estates hospital will be the first proprietary, or for-profit, hospital to be constructed in the area.

THE ACTION marks the second hospital that has been given state approval in the last six months. The state granted approval to Rush Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center (RPSL) to build a branch in Schaumburg in April.

The RPSL facility will be built on a 20-acre site on Schaumburg Road just west of Roselle Road. AMI plans to build their facility near the intersection of Barrington and Higgins roads.

AMI officials have promised that the Hoffman Estates hospital will be ready for operation by mid-1975. The RPSL hospital will be open by early 1975.

Hospital officials who opposed the AMI plan noted that a report prepared by a Chicago consulting firm recommended that one 300-bed hospital be built in Schaumburg Township by 1975. The two facilities presently planned will give the area nearly 500 beds by that date. Presently there are no hospitals in Schaumburg Township.

## High schools to buy computer service

High School Dist. 214 will continue to use the computer service provided by the Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC) data processing co-op, but will also buy computer service from a private service bureau.

The Dist. 214 board this week approved the budget for the data processing cooperative which calls for an expenditure of \$267,651 for 1973-74. In addition, Supt. Edward Gilbert said the district expects to spend an additional \$16,000 with another computer service to hook up computer terminals in classrooms for instructional use.

By using the second service, Gilbert said, the district will cut its share of the cost of the NEC cooperative by \$35,546, the amount that the classroom hook-up would have cost with NEC.

BOARD MEMBERS expressed displeasure with the operation of the NEC co-op to NEC Business Mgr. Jeff Inkley before approving the budget. The data processing co-op has come under increasing fire from Dist. 214 and the sev-

en other member school districts for not providing adequate service.

At a meeting last month, the Dist. 214 Board heard reports from former employees of the co-op who said the organization was run with a "country club atmosphere."

Board Pres. Gene Artemenko said the district has received preliminary information that it may be able to buy substantially the same computer service as is now offered by NEC for much less cost. He said he was concerned that the district is committed to the cooperative for another full year.

NEC is now undertaking a study of the computer system and alternatives to it which is scheduled for completion Dec. 31. A new director of the co-op, Roy Sedral, took over the operation last month.

Board member Jack Costello, a persistent critic of the co-op, said he too is upset that the district is committed for next year, but added, "I wouldn't want to be a party to withdrawing from this

thing without substantial warning to the other districts."

COSTELLO ALSO pointed out that Dist. 214 had to use its own equipment to do student scheduling for four schools last spring because the co-op could not do them.

Costello added that he was unhappy that Sedral had not accompanied Inkley to the board meeting, saying, "I'd like to meet the miracle worker, I'm sure he's a qualified man but it's going to take a magician to bail this thing out as far as I'm concerned."

He also said that once the NEC study is completed in December, "if that study says the co-op is the way to go but we don't have any evidence in hand that it will work, we would be remiss to go ahead."

Inkley told the board he was sure improvements will be made quickly in the data processing operation. Inkley said he served as acting director of the co-op before Sedral took over and "Mr. Sedral is now doing things that I thought I should have been doing but was afraid to because I didn't have the expertise in data processing."

The board also approved budgets for six other NEC programs, including special education. The Dist. 214 share of the other six programs is estimated at about \$248,800.

## Winners keeping Sec tickets

Nearly \$11,000 worth of pari-mutuel tickets, representing wagers on Secretariat at Arlington Park Race Track June 28, remain uncashed and most of them

probably never will be turned in for the 5-cents-on-the-dollar payoff.

The tickets are being held as souvenirs of Secretariat's Arlington appearance and for many fans they hold a sentimental value far beyond the state-set minimum return on investment.

Money from the uncashed tickets is kept by the race track for a year and then turned over to the Illinois Racing Board which in turn donates it to the Veteran's Rehabilitation Fund, a racing board spokesman said yesterday.

The track is permitted to retain any interest earned on the money.

Included among the batch of uncashed tickets are seven \$50 wagers and 4,900 \$2 bets.

Some bettors might be hanging on to their tickets as an investment for their old age, since there is no time limit governing when they must be cashed.

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## Northwest granted new accreditation

Northwest Community Hospital's Blood Bank was recently granted accreditation by the American Association of Blood Banks for another two-year period.

Recertification was preceded by a comprehensive questionnaire and physical inspection of the blood bank by one of the association's volunteer specialists.

The Northwest Community Hospital Blood Bank is one of more than 1,500 blood banks which have been certified through this program.

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